THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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BOSTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1940—VOL. XXXIII, NO. 16

**ATLANTIC EDITION | THREE CENTS Greater Boston Newsstands | FIVE CENTS Elsewhere

Food Stamp Plan Spreads; Nazis Assault Sheffield; Greeks Advance on Coast

The World's Day—At a Glance

Dec. 13, 1940

In New England: More Towns to Get Food Stamps

The Federal food stamp plan, already in effect in Boston, will be extended to Everett and Malden in about a month, it was announced today. [Details: Page 11.]

Massachusetts State officials began an investigation of unseasonal price rises in butter, potatoes, and onions. [Details: Page 12.]

Boston and Chelsea are among cities planning to aid the British crews of destroyers obtained from the United States. [Details: Page 11.]

A group of Harvard professors urged American ships, money, and convoys for Britain. [Details: Page 1.]

Mrs. Hattie H. Smith, new Assistant Commissioner of Labor and Industries, saw her job as an exceptional chance to work for women and children in industry. [Details and picture: Page 11.]

The Boston Municipal Research Bureau opposed as unnecessary construction of a new Meridien Street bridge. [Details: Page 11.]

War Summary: Sheffield Center of Nazi Raids

German air assaults concentrated on Britain's vital steel center at Sheffield, where considerable property damage but comparatively few casualties were reported. [Details: Page 5.]

R. A. F. bombing raids were sharply limited by unfavorable weather, although docks at Brest were bombed by a small formation of the coastal command.

At sea Britain reported one of its submarines had sunk a 4,000-ton German supply ship and damaged an oil tanker off the Norwegian coast. A high British naval source declared that anti-U-boat warfare is "taking a very good toll." Berlin claimed one of Germany's pocket U-boats had sunk three armed British merchant ships totaling 15,800 tons.

Norway's luxury liner, the 18,673-ton Oslofjord, struck a mine and sank two days ago off Newcastle in the British Isles.

Fighting in Egypt shows British still pushing their advance, having captured upward of 20,000 Italians, including five generals. [Details: Page 1.]

Sidi Barrani base having been captured, the attack is pressing westward toward Salum, with the Navy and Air Force persistently attacking Italian communications and airdromes. The large numbers of prisoners is proving no little difficulty to the British and is expected to slow down the advance.

Greek offensive in Albania shows further gains toward Chimara on the coast, a few miles south of the port of Valona, and toward Tepelini to the northeast, a town that Italians are said to be already evacuating. The Klisoura Pass, 12 miles to the northeast, which commands an important stretch of Albania's road system, is also said to be likely to fall to the advancing Greeks.

In Washington: Industrial Training Speeded

Sixty-five engineering institutions, John W. Studebaker, Commissioner of Education, said today, will start immediately giving intensive training to youths as defense industry technicians, the program to be financed by an appropriation of $9,000,000 and covering the enrollment of about 25,000 students.

Sir Frederick Phillips, Undersecretary of the British Treasury, renewed discussions with Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau on British resources to buy supplies in the United States.

Complete mobilization of the final 96,000 National Guardsmen called up for a year's active service with the Regular Army must be postponed almost two months because of unforeseen delays in construction of camp facilities.

Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, Marine Commandant, in his annual report, urged a Marine Corps force of at least 50,000 men. The current strength of the Marine Corps is about 38,600.

The Navy said enlistments during the week ended Dec. 6 totaled 2,228 compared with 2,169 for the preceding seven-day period.

A spokesman for Sidney Hillman, labor member of the National Defense Advisory Commission, said that a "vigorous protest" had been lodged with the War Department against the award of a $2,000,000 contract to the Ford Motor Company for Army trucks and passenger cars.

Americas: Order of Chrysanthemum for Vargas

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Dec. 13 (AP)—The Emperor of Japan has conferred the Grand Cross of the Order of the Chrysanthemum on President Vargas, it was announced today.

National: President Heads Toward Charleston

Charleston, S. C. (AP)—The cruiser Tuscaloosa, with President Roosevelt aboard, is now headed toward Charleton and is expected to arrive here tomorrow.

In Europe: Pétain and Laval Return to Vichy

Marshal Pétain and Vice-Premier Pierre Laval returned to Vichy from a visit to Paris. [France shifts colonial personnel: Page 4.]

Bern, Switzerland (AP)—Restrictions on travel across Switzerland's frontiers with Germany, Italy, and France were tightened today by a decree authorizing the High Command to increase military control at certain frontier posts for "urgent" reasons, possibly to halt refugees.

New York (AP)—Adolf Hitler and Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop have left Berlin for an unknown destination, a CBS radiocast reported from Berlin today. Earlier dispatches from Berlin had told of rumors there—denied in authorized quarters—of an imminent meeting between Herr Hitler and Benito Mussolini.

Vichy, France (AP)—Heavy snows and avalanches were reported today to have cut railway communications between a number of villages in the French Alps. In Switzerland avalanches sweeping down Alpine slopes, where heavy snows were loosened by a warm sun, were also reported.

Taft Asks Normal 10 P. C. Income Tax

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP)—Senator Robert A. Taft (R) of Ohio suggested today that the first step in heavier taxes for defense should be to increase the normal levy on personal incomes from 4 per cent to 10 per cent.

Senator Taft declared that personal incomes were "the most promising source of revenue" and added that a federal sales tax should not be imposed until increased taxes on individuals had been tried.

Pointing out that the people of Great Britain had managed to pay increasingly heavy income tax rates, Taft told reporters that a man making $5,000 in this country, with average exemptions, now paid only $120 tax. He added that if the normal tax rate was increased from 4 to 10 per cent, such a man would pay $300.

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Machine Licking Of Stamps on Trial

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP)—Licking of stamps for those Christmas packages to Aunt Hetty and the rest of the family soon may be a thing of the past.

The Post Office Department discloses that it has installed batteries of postage meter machines in Washington post offices for a large scale test.

Patrons will merely hand their packages to a clerk, who will punch out the already moistened postage meter label from the machine and affix it to the parcel.

Officials predicted "a tremendous saving in time" would result.

Lothian Built Solid Base For His Successor

Whoever comes to post can carry on with confidence of both nations in him.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13—While all Washington profoundly regrets the passing of the Marquis of Lothian, it awaits his successor confident that the collaboration between the United States and Great Britain has been so firmly established that it cannot fail to continue and to grow.

The tributes of President Roosevelt, Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, and other distinguished officials of the Government, together with those of leading American newspapers, join in one common theme in appraising the great work of the late British Ambassador.

Their theme, unusual in its application to the diplomatic representative of another country, is that not Britain alone, but America as well, has lost an able and faithful friend in the passing of Lord Lothian.

He Built on Solid Base

But is is apparent in the many public estimates of Lord Lothian's accomplishments that his work in helping to deepen the understanding between the British and American peoples and in strengthening their unity of action will not have to be done again, that it stands, solid and secure, the foundation on which his successor may build.

His successor is naturally being anticipated with understandable interest and concern. There is every reason to believe that London views the diplomatic appointment to Washington as one of the most critical and significant posts anywhere in the British Government, and Washington will welcome the naming of an ambassador in whom the British can invest the greatest trust and with whom it can deal with the confidence and candor and understanding which marked all of Lord Lothian's relations with his American associates, high and low in the Government and private life.

Naturally, such names as Anthony Eden, British War Minister; Sir Archibald Sinclair, Air Minister; Alfred Duff Cooper, a close friend of Winston Churchill who, with Mr. Eden, broke with the Chamberlain Government; Clement A. Attlee, Lord Privy Seal, and Sir Robert van Sittart—all of whom are being mentioned in London—offer significant and acceptable prospects and indicate the importance which London attaches to the role of the British Ambassador

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Comment on and tribute to Lord Lothian: Page 2.

Training for Defense Emergencies

Wide World

American Combat Troops Brought Up to Date

These troops are typical of Army infantrymen who are being prepared for maneuvers on skis. They are gas-masked and their white robes form an effective camouflage without the smoke screen. In the Northwest ski troops are training on the slopes of Mt. Rainier. During the next three months they will range the mountain, imitating Finland's famed snow warriors.

How Effective Are U. S. Warplanes?

By R. Maillard Stead

Military Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 13—That United States planes are "useless as fighters" or that they really do not compare with Spitfires or Hurricanes is a notion in support of which I find no confirmation in Royal Air Force circles here.

The fact, however, is that the number of types of U. S. planes so far available for operational service has been very restricted.

The only American aircraft actually in operational service is the Lockheed Hudson. But this plane has won a magnificent reputation for itself among fliers of the coastal command.

"If the R. A. F. has gone into the matter and decided to buy American fighter planes for future use," I was told, "that in itself is a guarantee that these planes—such as the Curtiss Hawk and Brewster—are fully up to the R. A. F.'s exacting requirements."

Though no machines purchased from the United States—other than the Hudson—are yet in operation in British operational squadrons, a good many have already arrived in this country, and many more are due to come.

Insistence Upon Quality

But it is emphasized that in no circumstances would the R. A. F. depart from its highly successful policy of "quality first," merely for the sake of increasing numbers, necessary though such increase may be.

As a matter of fact the reputation left by the Curtiss machines used by the French Air Force in the battle of France was that they were jobs at least as good as the Messerschmitt 109, the German fighters for which the R. A. F. has great respect when in the hands of ace pilots.

One instance is recalled when nine French Curtiss machines ran into 27 Messerschmitts, brought down seven, and put others to rout.

The point on which American machines is criticized is their armament and armoring which are less than the British, but this defect is being remedied by re-equipping and refitting them when they arrive here.

Excel in Maneuverability

American machines—the Brewster in particular—are well thought of by pilots who have flown them on account of their maneuverability, and though they are not as fast as the Spitfires and Hurricanes this fact isn't anything in the nature of disappointment, because it was known all along that United States planes with their radial air-cooled engines did not have the pace of British liquid-cooled types.

Britain's fastest fighter proposition is the Spitfire, capable of 360 miles an hour. The Hurricane does about 335, and against these the Brewster is good for 310.

From a pilot who had ferried a Brewster from the assembly base to the airdrome, and en route had gamboled in a mock "dogfight" with Spitfires, I gather that he felt that though the Spitfire was the hotter proposition there wasn't much difference, and that the Brewster's maneuverability went nearly all the way to offset the pace deficiency.

Output of Planes Lags in America

The dropping of 50 workmen, because of a shortage of material, by the Republic Aircraft Corporation, which has $60,000,000 in Government contracts for warplanes for the Army and Great Britain, while Germany reports airplane plants rushing 24 hours a day, sharply focuses attention on what may be a decisive test in the war in the spring. Britain needs more and better warplanes. The controversial question of quality is less important than the imperative need for immediate volume. The United States plans tremendous production, but deliveries still lag, as indicated by the Army's expectancy to receive only 50 first-line planes this month. Meanwhile, defense officials speed co-operation for greater production.

By Joseph G. Harrison

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13—In answer to the current discussion as to how United States warplanes rate, authentic sources indicate that Uncle Sam's latest models may be as good or better than those in the British and German air fleets, but that in terms of what has been sent to Britain, American craft are still inferior to the best of British and German fleets in operation.

The United States, so Government sources reveal, has not yet been able to make deliveries on its best fighters and bombers, because of the production lag on latest improvements. Uncle Sam must run fast to stay in the same relative position to German and British design, and if he expects to catch up or surpass British or German fleets, he must run his aircraft factories even faster than his own current unprecedented rate, or aid may be too late.

A comparison of American fighter planes such as the Bell Airacobra, the Curtiss P-40 and the Lockheed P-38 reveals that in volume of gunfire, speed, and maneuverability the planes could be a match for Britain's Hurricanes and Spitfires and Germany's Messerschmitts and Heinkels.

Improvements in Design

This belief was expressed officially by the War Department only a few days ago in quoting Maj. Gen. Barton K. Yount, who has just returned from a five-week observation tour in Great Britain.

"General Yount said," the De-

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

Women Take Increased Part In Manufacturers' Congress

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 13—Due to the increased attendance of women producers and wives of manufacturers and industrialists at the yearly Congress of American Industry, distaff activities at the sessions of the congress, sponsored by National Association of Manufacturers, are gaining importance, according to Mrs. Lucy Milligan, Director of the Women's Division of the Association. About 150 women are present at the Congress this year and they have been invited to participate in all sessions of the body.

"Women are attending the Congress in increasing numbers in the past few years," Mrs. Milligan said. "Next year we expect demands for women's activities to be so great that we will have one complete session for women producers to discuss their problems."

The chief feature of the Congress of interest to women this year was a panel discussion on "women's responsibilities in preparing America's future," held as part of the program yesterday. Participating were Mrs. Milligan, who acted as moderator; Emily Post and Margaret Culkin Banning, authors; Lily Pons, opera singer; Mrs. Elizabeth Bussing, of Brooklyn, selected as "Mrs. America"; Lewis H. Brown, President of Johns Manville; S. Bayard Colgate, of the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company, and Roy Tomlinson, President of the National Biscuit Company.

The panel discussion, radiocast over the facilities of the National Broadcasting Company network, gave the women who represented different parts of the United States a chance to question the leading manufacturers about the economic and defense situation.

In response to a question from "Mrs. America," Mr. Brown said that one of the troubles of the defense program was that it lacked definite direction by government leaders.

Three women chosen from 100 selected at the Women's Centennial Congress held here recently were honored by the Manufacturers' Congress at its luncheon yesterday "as outstanding women in fields of achievement not open to women 100 years ago." They were Dean Virginia Gildersleeve, of Barnard College; Dorothy Shaver, Vice-President of Lord and Taylor, and Vivian Kellems, President of Kellems Products.

Army Camp Delay Admitted

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP)—The War Department announced today that Lieut. Col. Brehon B. Somervell, who has the reputation of being a hard-hitting administrator, has been placed in command of its lagging $1,147,000,000 construction program.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13—Inability of the Army to keep pace with its cantonment construction schedules is delaying the mobilization of the Nation's man power, War Department officials now admit.

Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War, announced at a press conference yesterday, that delays in construction work at 25 Army camps will postpone for periods ranging from a week to two-and-a-half months the induction of 96,000 National Guardsmen. There was a probability that mobilization of draftees might also be affected.

Explaining the delays, Secretary Stimson pointed out that constructing a camp is like building a good-sized city.

Chief causes of delay have been changes in sites and difficulty in getting skilled labor. In one case, Secretary Stimson disclosed it was necessary to move the center from Iowa to Missouri when, after work had been started, it was discovered there was not sufficient water at the Iowa site.

Only 1 per cent of the delays were attributed to labor difficulties in a report given Secretary Stimson by the Labor Department.

Last fall, when Wendell L. Willkie, Republican presidential candidate, attempted to make a political issue out of the Army housing delays, Secretary Stimson had insisted that the program was progressing satisfactorily.

Meanwhile, State and Selective Service Directors are meeting at national headquarters here to discuss troublesome problems of deferment. National officials emphasized that under the law local boards alone can and must decide classification problems, though Maj. Gordon Snow, head of the Selective Service Manpower Division, urged consideration of "moral leadership and family protection as well as financial dependence" in ruling on deferment of married men. "There is more involved than merely dependence upon the earned income of a registrant as expressed in dollars and cents," he told draft officials. "There is the question of the dependency of a wife or children on husband or father for other than his pocketbook."

Rout Ends Italy's Threat to Suez; British Close Net

Fascists appear trapped as combined British forces pound ahead with great power.

Five Generals taken in Egyptian drive—Prisoner list may total 40,000.

By Harold G. Laycock

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WITH THE BRITISH FORCES ON THE WESTERN DESERT FRONT, Dec. 13—Neither Signor Mussolini's army nor his air force appears to be capable of extricating itself from the clutches of General Wavell's army, which has already disposed of six Italian generals, five captured and one killed.

Whether or not the prediction that the war will reach its climax in the Mediterranean and Middle East comes true, the British attack indicates that its long idle army here has developed unexpected power through the perfect coordination of all activities of Air Force, Army and Navy. Moreover, the entirely unexpected attack has had a most telling effect upon the fast deteriorating morale of the Italian forces.

Unpleasant Weather

[The Associated Press reports strong indications from the front in Egypt that the British offensive may be turned into a counter-invasion of Libya.

The British, it was said, appeared to be turning their victory into a complete rout of the Fascist forces. Moreover, the enthusiasm with which the British Army of the Nile—desert-hardened British, Australians, New Zealanders, Indians, Poles, and Frenchmen, long chafing at their inactivity—has entered into the offensive indicates a general feeling that its hour for a grand offensive has come and the High Command could not easily keep it contented by any return to inaction.]

The attack came at dawn Dec. 9. At the same time the R. A. F. was "pinning to the ground" the greater part of the Italian Air Force through bombing raids upon airdromes.

Airdromes Smashed

In a matter of a few hours 400 prisoners had been taken and General Maletti killed. The work was done by mechanized units, the advance guard being well supported by new units following close behind, the second wave taking another 4,000 prisoners. So sudden was the mechanized attack that the armored cars dashed up to Sidi Barrani itself before the Italians could organize their defenses and the number of prisoners must run to far more than 20,000. What de-

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

LONDON, Dec. 13 (AP)—British forces in Egypt's western desert were reported tonight by Reuters, British news agency, in a Cairo dispatch to have captured the entire stock of fuel and food which the Italians had for the invasion of Egypt.

CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 13 (AP)—The number of Italian captured troops has been "increased by several thousands" over the 20,000 previously announced, a communiqué reported today from the western desert front.

Five generals are among the captives, the communiqué said.

It added that British patrols all along the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan frontier are continuing to inflict casualties on the Italians.

The communiqué said: "In the western desert remnants of the beaten Italian Army continue their withdrawal, closely followed up by our advanced troops.

"In addition to the three senior generals reported as captured yesterday, two further general officers commanding divisions are now in our hands. [A sixth general, Gen. Pietro Maletti, was killed in the first attack.]

"The number of prisoners also has been increased by several thousands but owing to the area of the battlefield it is still impossible to give any precise figures.

Enemy Harassed

"All along the Sudan frontier, our patrols continue to harass the enemy and to inflict casualties upon him."

A military spokesman had said that the earlier figure of 20,000 Italian prisoners taken since Dec. 9 was likely to prove an underestimate when a more accurate tally is possible. London sources estimated that the number might reach 40,000.

The British victory at Sidi Barrani has broken any immediate threat to the Suez Canal, British military quarters said.

There was no indication yet how far the British intend to press home the advantages they have won or whether they will try to push across the Libyan border into Italian territory. But they were reported still progressing, taking an ever-growing amount of material and captives.

In three days British forces were said to have smashed what Italian Marshal Rodolfo Graziani laboriously built up in as many months.

Headlong Rout Reported

Operations were said to be going ahead so fast that communiqués could not keep pace, but Cairo and Alexandria buzzed with reports that Italian forces were in headlong retreat.

The blow, coupled with Greek victories in the Albanian campaign, was expected to have resounding effects throughout the Near East.

Why, it has been asked here repeatedly in the past three days, did not Marshal Graziani rush reinforcements to the front when his first camps were taken on the opening day of the British offensive?

According to the British, the answer was that he did not have time.

The British already had reached the sea on the second day, they pointed out, blocking the main channel of communications between Sidi Barrani and Marshal Graziani's rear.

The Royal Air Force had gained mastery of the air over Libya from the outset and kept it, they said.

The possibility of sending reinforcements by sea from Bardia or Tobruk to Salum was blocked by Britain's fleet, which kept a constant patrol of the coasts and shelled the Italian ports heavily, harassing troops moving between them.

All these forces, according to the British, actually were moving westward—back toward Libya.

Although scattered units of British troops were said in London to be mopping up in an area of about 500 square miles, there were indications there that the pace would slacken because of the strain on men and machines of more than a week at battle over wide areas of desert.

More Aid to Britain Is Urged By Group of Harvard Faculty

More and more aid for Britain—American ships, American credit and even convoy duty in the Atlantic by the United States Navy—was urged today by a group of Harvard professors, some of whom serve in an advisory capacity to the U. S. Government.

The immediate problem, in the opinion of some in this group, is to place more ships at the disposal of Britain.

The deeper and more fundamental problem of American credit for Britain—upon which rests the future course of this Nation's role in what Adolf Hitler calls "a struggle of two worlds," and the peace that follows—is regarded as now before the country and Congress.

The most effective aid that the United States can give Britain in the coming weeks in the view of Edward S. Mason, Professor of Economics at Harvard, is to provide more ships for British convoys.

How He Would Do It

This might be done, he believes, through a co-operative agreement whereby the U. S. Merchant Marine would make its ships available for use in the Pacific. British ship lines between Australia, the East Indies and Canada could then turn over their vessels for service in the Atlantic.

This move would tide over Britain's hard-pressed Atlantic shipping for some time, Professor Mason expects, until more ships are made available or until the United States itself takes a more concrete step in aiding Britain by all methods short of war.

The next step might be, he suggested, that the U. S. Navy commence convoying British ships part way or nearly all the way across the Atlantic. Asked if such a policy would not be inviting a naval clash between this country and Germany, Professor Mason agreed this might come to pass.

In urging such a bold step Professor Mason was supported by Prof. William Y. Elliott of the Department of Government at Harvard and Prof. W. H. Seavey of the Harvard Law School.

Repeal of Neutrality Act

More than that, the Neutrality Act should be repealed at once, according to this view, that American ships may be used to carry military supplies to Britain. These ships, it is said, would join the British convoys under American naval patrol.

If this should come to pass, American merchant ships would be liable to search and seizure by the Germans, it was agreed. Furthermore there would be likelihood that American merchant and naval ships might be damaged or sunk, it was said.

The Harvard group interviewed, however, are convinced that the Nazi leaders in Germany are prepared for an all-out struggle for world supremacy, that the Führer meant what he said in his speech earlier this week, and that consequently democratic nations have no alternative but to see Germany defeated or be defeated themselves either militarily, economically or both.

Figure on Means

While the Harvard group interviewed is in full agreement that the United States must prepare to finance Britain's war needs, there is disagreement as to how this program — with its incalculable consequences—should be developed.

Prof. Alvin H. Hansen, well-known economist, believes that the more outright gifts in credits that this country makes the better. The experiences of United States and Britain over the war debt question in the last war should be a lesson in this one, he feels. That is to say, the fewer debts and obligations owed by Britain after this struggle the easier it will be for both countries to organize their economies on a sound, stable basis.

There must be assurances by the British, however, that the United States shall be included in the economic system of the British Empire, Professor Hansen and others interviewed declare.

Too Many Prisoners! Briton Radios S.O.S.

By the Associated Press

Aboard a British destroyer
Off the Egyptian Coast,
Dec. 13

A radio message picked up by this warship from the officer of a British tank taking part in the offensive beyond Sidi Barrani said:

"I am in the middle of 500 infantrymen, all with their hands up but cannot hold them much longer. Send infantry quickly."

No Disloyalty Seen Among U. S. Japanese

By Rodney L. Brink

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

RIVERSIDE, Calif., Dec. 13—One of the leading but sometimes whispered questions in the Far West and Hawaii, "How would American-born Japanese and their non-citizen parents react in case of war?" was asked and answered plainly before a special session of the Institute of World Affairs here by Dr. D. L. Crawford, President of the University of Hawaii, and long-time resident of the islands. He does not believe there is anything in the situation to be greatly concerned about.

Dr. Crawford's view is based on close contact with many youn Japanese students as well as an older generation of Japanese in a population which consists of many racial groups, and in which 37 per cent are Japanese. Dr. Crawford is very likely in closer touch with more university-age Japanese than any other American educator.

"The great bulk of Japanese and Chinese American-born youngsters are quite indifferent to the conflict that is going on in Asia," he asserted. "To them it is another man's conflict."

Dr. Crawford told of attending a public forum at which about 100 Japanese and Chinese sat together and discussed the Asiatic situation quite abstractly. Sometimes in these forums a Japanese takes the Chinese side of the argument and sometimes a Chinese takes the Japanese side, he said.

The question of war between the land of their birth, America—and their ancestral homeland has been faced by the young Japanese in Hawaii for many years, the Hawaiian educator said, and they have been giving an answer to the question of their attitude all that time.

"Now that the question is becoming immediate," he said, "they are going through somewhat of a strain. For what was rather a remote possibility is now a very imminent thing. And still their reaction continues to be the same—that they are Americans.

"They have no way, or course, just now of showing it in any positive way other than talking, other than by enlistment in the services, and by readiness to help in various ways. They have made those responses in the only way they can, and have given the question much painstaking thought because they find their position the subject of a good deal of suspicion.

"Having declared themselves this way. They have cut themselves off rather thoroughly from Japan. They are under suspicion by the Japanese people themselves. When they go to Japan on visits they are trailed by Japanese secret agents; they are considered American spies; they are considered foreigners, and in Hawaii they are considered as only half-Americans, so their position is difficult."

Where East Meets West

Dr. Crawford expressed the belief that the number of individuals who would turn out to be spies and saboteurs in case of war would be no larger in proportion than it was in the World War among persons whose ancestors were from Germany.

He believes also that Hawaii, hub though it is of the United States defense system in the Pacific, may, under the influence of the friendly "Aloha" of the islands, provide the locale where East and West will meet—and fuse.

The Hawaiian educator's views were of special interest here because many of the States represented in the Institute, but more especially California, Oregon, and Washington, have also large groups of Japanese residents.

The Institute in its fourth day worked within the theme: "War, and the preservation of European Civilization." The recent and current scene in Scandinavia, the Balkans, and the Lowlands, and the heritages of Germany, France, and Britain, were considered in papers given by western authorities on those lands.

Two scholars from India assured the Institute that their country favors Great Britain in its struggle to save democracy for the world, but that India and its leaders take it for granted that democracy for the world implies Dominion status for India in the British Commonwealth of Nations.

Many women are in attendance at the Institute sessions, but the only one on the program for a major paper, Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, President of Mills College, spoke with beauty and depth of feeling on "The British Heritage." She prefaced her talk with rich and glowing tribute to the Marquis of Lothian, who, she said, "has gone on to a larger mansion."

The fourth day's sessions reached a high note when Dr. Ralph H. Latz of Stanford University, General Chairman for the day, reported that the round table which discussed Teutonic civilization had agreed that the Nazi Party should not be associated with Germany in a long-range consideration of that land; that the Nazi revolution will not prevail, and that the old-time free and admirable culture will be returned again to the German people when Naziism has been destroyed.

At the session's close Chancellor Rufus B. von KleinSmid called upon the Institute to rise and stand in silence for a few moments "in salute to the spirit of Lothian, who has stood to us for those things for which England stood."

British Buy 16 U. S. Ships Tied Up Since World War

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13—Great Britain's life-line of ships will shortly be strengthened by 16 freighters, now part of the laid-up fleet of the United States Maritime Commission but once active in the World War "bridge of boats" that poured war material into France, shipping officials here declare.

Acting as agent for British shipping interests, J. H. Winchester and Company of New York yesterday offered a lump sum of $3,010,800 for the ships which were offered at auction by the commission. Other bids were received, but the British lump sum contained a premium above the total of the sums offered for the individual ships.

The original number of ships first scheduled for yesterday's auction was 15, but a few days ago the Commission decided that a six teenth ship should be added to the lot.

The disposal of the 16 ships will bring to 45 the number of laid-up vessels still at the Commission's disposal. Until last week there had been 63 of these vessels, but it is understood that two others have already been disposed of—reportedly to the Grace Line.

A Commission spokesman said that the 16 vessels, if obtained by the British, could be put into use with not more than a month's delay for a final overhaul and check. He said that the machinery was in excellent shape, having been completely repaired four years ago and that since that time it had been turned over and greased regularly.

The ships are now tied up at Bremerton, Wash., in the James River, Va., and at New Orleans.

American efforts to replenish current British ship losses will include the sale next year of the 45 remaining vessels, it is believed. Some of the remaining freighters are understood to be in a less favorable condition than the 16 offered yesterday. In some instances, it is expected that some months might be needed to make them entirely seaworthy and that the British, recognizing this, wish to purchase them as soon as possible.

There is still no official confirmation of the increasingly insistent reports that the British contemplate building a number of shipyards in the United States in an effort to combat the German submarine and airplane menace through the mass production of standardized 10,000-ton fast freighters on this side of the Atlantic.

Obstacles in the way of such a British shipbuilding program are said to be a shortage of skilled workmen and a possible shortage in steel. America's own shipbuilding program has monopolized almost all the available shipyard ways and shipbuilders, while the National Defense Advisory Commission is now moving to step up steel production in anticipation of shortages.

It is reliably reported, however, that Britain may obtain some of the new 8,000-9,000-ton freighters now rapidly being launched by the Maritime Commission. Nearly 80 of these ships have already been launched and are receiving their finishing touches. They are remarkably fast for freighters and would be highly useful in evading submarines and in furnishing a fast freight service across the North Atlantic.

Reapportionment Program Awaits Oregon Solons

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PORTLAND, Ore.—Oregon's biennial legislative assembly, which convenes in January, will be faced with a proposal to establish a fourth Congressional District in this State.

The proposal anticipates the granting of another Representative in the re-apportionment program to be considered by Congress at its January session on the basis of the 1940 census.

There is no assurance that Oregon will be awarded another seat in the lower house, but census figures show that re-apportionment based upon precedent and upon the shift in population during the past decade would entitle the State to another representative.

An interim committee of the State Legislature, acting upon this possibility, has rearranged districts of the state for submission to the legislature. The fourth district would be composed of eight southern Oregon counties, three of which formerly were in the second (Eastern Oregon) district, and five of wnich were in the first (Willamette valley) district. The new district would have a population of 180,268, and would cover a territory in which the principal industries are fishing, mining, lumber and livestock.

Under the proposed plan, the third district, that including the Portland metropolitan district, would be unchanged.

The interim committee also suggested that Multnomah county (Portland) be divided into six districts, in each of which one Senator and two Representatives to the State Legislature should be elected. At present the county elects 13 State Representatives and six State Senators at large.

Mrs. Houde Receives Last Mayoral Check

MONTREAL, Dec. 13 (AP)—City Hall officials sent to Mrs. Camillien Houde today the latest monthly salary check of Montreal's outgoing Mayor, her husband, who has been in internment since Aug. 5.

Mr. Houde's salary as mayor—$10,000 a year—has been sent to Mrs. Houde since the Mayor was interned for his denunciation of the Dominion's national registration. As an internee, Mr. Houde is paid 20 cents a day for work around the camp.

His term as Mayor will end in a few days with the swearing in of J. Adhemar Raynalt, elected Chief Magistrate in Monday's municipal elections.

British Pay Tribute To Lothian's Selflessness

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 13—Highest tributes from Britain and the Empire today were paid to the Marquis of Lothian's abilities and services, particularly his great contribution to Anglo-American understanding during his two years as Ambassador to Washington.

King George VI today thanked President Roosevelt for his message of sympathy after Lord Lothian's passing.

An editorial in The Times, of London, said: "By common consent he was doing work for Anglo-American friendship such as few Ambassadors have ever achieved before, none of them at so critical a moment in the world's history, none with more universal good will or with greater success. . . . There could be no better memorial of Lord Lothian's lifework than his final tribute to the endurance of his own countrymen and his confident appeal to that other great democracy which came next in his affections."

Writing in The Times, Sir Edward Grigg, an Undersecretary for War, said: "The reports of the two commissions (on South African conditions) to which he was Secretary showed at a very early stage the extraordinary gift he had for grasping sympathetically the feeling and standpoint of different races and nations. They also proved his abiding and absorbing interest in helping them wherever he could to understand each other better. . . . He was a fervent British patriot and a realist of such determination that in spite of the rainbow vision which always formed his horizon, he seemed a hard and bitter cynic in his appreciation of the difficulties to be solved in moving toward it. No one was ever more keenly conscious of the barbed-wire entanglements which clutter the road toward the 'New Jerusalem.'

"This probing and analyzing quality was perhaps the outstanding feature of his mind. . . . It gave him with all his idealism an all-round practical capacity which proved itself again and again in discussion of policy, or in dealing with men, or in solving some problem of organization."

The News Chronicle: "Lord Lothian . . . proved himself to be a first-class Ambassador in the United States of America. In many ways before he became our Ambassador to Washington he had proved himself to be a fine servant of the Nation. . . . He was too wise to hide our dangers from them or our needs; but his last words to them were of our coming victory. We have lost a public servant whom we shall be hard put to it to replace."

The Daily Herald: "Liberal-minded, imaginative, far-seeing he played, young though he was, a big part in the settlement which gave the South African colonies self-government and paved the way for making of the Union. . . . That was one of his outstanding qualities. He was always content to work. He cared not twopence for fame or advancement. He did many things for which others got the credit. And so long as things he cared for got done it did not worry him who got praised—or blamed—for the doing. . . . Not until last year was he given a post worthy of him. . . . Never was there a better choice. He had precisely the gifts required. . . . He was as near as may be the perfect exponent of Britain to America.

"There was no nonsense about him. To whomever he was talking—and he was a brilliant talker—he spoke as man to man: Frankly, humorously, convincingly. . . . Britain has never had a better or more faithful servant."

Mr. David Lloyd George to whom Lord Lothian acted as secretary from 1916 to 1921 stated last night: "No Prime Minister ever had a more intelligent, understanding, and loyal partner. He was entirely selfless in pursuit of his duties and his ideals. Ever since I had enjoyed his warm and constand friendship. . . . I had a long talk with him a few weeks ago when he visited his native land for the last time. His mind was concentrated with all its characteristic intensity upon winning the real co-operation of the American democracy with that of Britain. He was full of hope.

"Multitudes throughout the world who this morning read his last ringing speech . . . will realize the loss we have sustained."

Ottawa Message

OTTAWA, Dec. 13 (CP)—Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King sent messages of sympathy yesterday to the King, Prime Minister Winston Churchill and the British Embassy at Washington on the passing of Lord Lothian.

Lord Lothian was to have come to Ottawa next Saturday to be a week-end guest at Government House and to confer and dine with Mr. King.

Educator Warns Of Nazi Methods

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KENMORE, N. Y., Dec. 13—Education which eliminates illiteracy, but which fails to develop a critical-mindedness encourages the spread of Naziism, Dr. W. H. Cowley, President of Hamilton College, declared in dedicating the new Kenmore Senior High School.

"Education must be dedicated to two great and urgent objectives," he said. "First, to establish the conviction that school buildings are not in themselves important, but that instead the spirit that pervades them is paramount; and second, that we must train our students and the entire nation to a new and more critical mindedness which will protect us from falling into the traps with which the subterranean and persuasive propaganda of the Nazi surrounds us."

Windsor Leaves On Secret Mission

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 13 (AP)—The Duke of Windsor flew away from Miami in a naval plane today for an undisclosed destination, amid spreading reports that he would confer with President Roosevelt at sea.

"I am sorry I am unable to make any statement," he told newsmen before shoving off in the launch that took him to the four-engined navy patrol plane, "but I am in the hands of the Navy for the day and I'm sure they'll take good care of me."

The Chief Executive is cruising in Bahamian waters.

Appreciation of Lord Lothian Is Heard All Over the World

Widespread praise of the work of the Marquis of Lothian, as expressed today, included:

From Aydelotte

Frank Aydelotte, Director of Institute of Advanced Study, at Princeton, and American Secretary to Rhodes Trustees, since 1918, writing in the Evening Bulletin of Philadelphia, said:

"Lord Lothian belonged not to Britain alone, but to the whole Anglo-Saxon world, and his death will be mourned in every country where men speak the English tongue. For nearly 15 years, as Secretary of the Rhodes Trust, he visited frequently the various self-governing dominions of the British Commonwealth of Nations and he came nearly every year to the United States. He counted friends and acquaintances from the Atlantic to the Pacific; Rhodes Scholars, university presidents and professors, journalists, public officials and men and women in every walk of life.

"Lord Lothian loved people; he was simple, informal, approachable, democratic in his tastes and broad in the range of his interests. His two recreations were golf and conversation, and it would be hard to say at which he was more brilliant.

"This combination of qualities made him welcome everywhere, gave him common ground with all kinds of men from Gene Sarazen to Mahatma Ghandi, and enabled him to maintain contacts of an extraordinary breadth. These were not, however, the aimless contacts of the man who is merely a good mixer.

"While his interests were broad, he held next to his heart certain concerns for the public welfare which came out inevitably in every conversation in which he engaged and in every speech which he made. He was deeply religious, singularly lacking in personal ambition and utterly sincere in his devotion to the great causes which he made his own, and especially to the greatest of all causes—peace.

"Lord Lothain believed in democratic liberty, both in the political and economic spheres. Like Cecil Rhodes, he maintained that the mission of the English-speaking peoples was to extend political and econmic liberty to all mankind. Like Cecil Rhodes, he preferred to work with an opponent rather than to fight him. Like Cecil Rhodes, he saw that the role which Britain played in the nineteenth century as ruler of the seas and as the bulwark of democracy and free trade could not be continued in the twentieth, and that unless the United States and the British Dominions carried their share of the burden, the prospects for democratic liberty, for order and for peace in the world were dark indeed.

"He understood our policy of isolation, seeing in it exactly the same motives which prompted the former English policy of 'splendid isiation' as against the Continent of Europe. He understood that we could never alter that policy for reasons of sentiment, for England or abhorrence of Nazi perfidy and brutality. However, without at any time overstepping the bounds of diplomatic propriety, he raised the question whether we should not in the end come to alter our policy for the same reasons which compelled Great Britain to abandon 'splendid isolation,' namely, that our own national interests were affected.

"Whatever our final decision may be and whenever it may be made, soon or late it is certain that Lord Lothian's frankness, his sincerity, and his friendship for the American people have done much to clarify the issue.

From Hull

Secretary of State Cordell Hull, in addition to his message to Winston Churchill, made the following public statement:

"Not only has the British Empire lost a great and faithful servant in him, but the United States has lost a real friend, a true interpreter to us of his country at a time when it was exceptionally important that both nations should have a knowledge and understanding of their mutual problems and interests.

"The British Ambassador has an important role to play in this country. Lord Lothian, who remained always a devoted Englishman, brought distinction to his mighty task. His deep seated knowledge of the British Empire derived from many years of service to his country, in Europe and throughout the Empire, gave great weight to his councils at this time.

"It is not only the people of this country that knew him in these last months as British Ambassador, but the American friends of a lifetime as well, who will mourn him."

From Hoover

Former President Hoover said:

"Lord Lothian was one of the most distinguished Englishmen of his time. His great experience through the last war, the peace conference and in high position since equipped him as few men to represent his country in the United States. His was a gentle and an effective mind. He was a man of courage and devoted to his country."

Ford Lawyer Says Firm Bans NLRB Election

DETROIT, Dec. 13 (AP)—I. A. Capizzi, attorney for the Ford Motor Co., said yesterday the company "absolutely will not consent" to a National Labor Relations Board election among its 100,000 employees. Consent for such an election, to determine a bargaining agent, had been asked of the company by the United Automobile Workers Union of the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

"We do not feel the union represents even a small group of our employees," Mr. Capizzi said. "We absolutely will not consent to an election. Let them show us their books or otherwise prove they have a majority."

Uniform Motor Rates For Freight On in S. C.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBIA, S. C.—Under the supervision of the first Motor Freight Rate Bureau, established by motor carriers, uniform, State-regulated freight class rates for motor transportation in South Carolina has gone into effect.

This culminates a three-year effort with a view to placing the rates charged by motor carriers under direction of the State Public Service Commission.

U. S. Experts To Study Ores Of Americas

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13—Eight Government geologists will spend the winter in Latin America working toward hemispheric self-sufficiency in strategic minerals.

One geologist—S. R. Capps—sailed Dec. 12 to make a three-months' survey of Brazil's manganese deposits. Other members of the Geological Survey have already departed to study chromite and manganese in Cuba; tin, tungsten, and antimony in Bolivia, and chromite in Brazil. The program will cost approximately $25,000 and will be financed through an appropriation made to the Department of State, Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, announced.

Results of the investigations will form an important guide for further aid to Latin American industrial developments that will contribute to the hemispheric program for economic and military defense.

The materials to be investigated are ones in which the United States is deficient and in which Latin America has suffered loss of European markets.

Mr. Capps, after landing at Rio de Janeiro will go by plane to the remote western border of Brazil where there are reported to be important deposits of manganese, key mineral in the production of steel. With a contemplated production of 75,000,000 tons or more of steel annually under the defense program, it is estimated that this country will require at least 1,250,000 tons of high grade manganese, only a small part of which can be produced domestically.

The Cuban and Brazilian Governments have offered their co-operation in the geologic investigation, extending the courtesy of travel on the railroads to the experts without cost to the United States Government, Secretary Ickes said.

Hungary-Yugoslav Pact: Is It Barrier to Axis?

By E. Berg Holt

Special Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 13—The signing of a treaty of perpetual peace, consultation, and friendship which was announced today between Hungary and Yugoslavia is regarded here as belonging to the "push-me-pull-you" variety — it heads both ways, toward and away from the Axis.

Hungary, it is recalled, has been anxious to sign a treaty for years. The first moves were made in pre-Munich days when the "Little Entente" still was a vital factor in Central European politics. Now the Entente has disappeared. But Hungary, now as then, has only two friends—Germany and Italy—now united in the Axis. Hungary is desperately anxious to have one door to the outside world at least ajar. This was the basis of proposals which culminated in the agreement.

Yugoslavia originally flirted with the idea in the hope of serving as a bridge between Hungary and Rumania. Today this motive has disappeared since Rumania has gone lock, stock, and barrel into the Axis camp while Yugoslavia remains studiously aloof.

Nevertheless, Yugoslavia, with the Axis on its doorstep, feels that closer co-operation with one of the Axis' minor satellites might be useful if the wheel of military success were to veer back toward the Axis at some later date.

Stand for Independence

It is claimed, however, that the pact in no way involves Yugoslavia in participation in the tripartite treaty of Germany, Italy and Japan. Nor does it in any way imply a weakening of Yugoslavia's will to defend its independence.

On the contrary, Yugoslavia's determination in this regard is reliably stated to have been strengthened markedly first by Greek and then by British victories against Italy.

The successful conclusion of the get-together movement between Hungary and Yugoslavia leaves Bulgaria as the only completely isolated state in the Balkans. Bulgaria, it is no wgenerally understood, was invited to join the Axis during King Boris' visit to Germany last month. The invitation was refused unless the Soviets joined as well—a move which was clearly most improbable.

Since then there have been reports that Bulgaria has been negotiating a treaty of mutual assistance with Turkey and has refused a pact of mutual assistance offered by Joseph Stalin. Close observers, however, discredit both reports, the latter of which has been traced to Axis sources.

Regarding the suggested Russian hookup, it is indicated that Mr. Stalin is too cautious to offer a pact which obviously would offend Germany. Moreover, Mr. Stalin knows that Bulgaria could not accept it, if it were offered.

Regarding a hookup with Turkey, it pointed out that although both sides might like a close rapprochement, it is difficult to find a basis of agreement which would give any degree of security to either country without offending Germany or Russia or both.

Basis for Treaty

The basis suggested for a treaty was that Turkey should demobilize in return for a firm undertaking by both countries that they would refuse to allow passage of troops through their territories.

But nobody is thinking of passing through Turkish territory to attack Bulgaria. And Turkey could only demobilize forces in Thrace if it were certain that Bulgaria, treaty or no treaty, both would and could prevent the Germans from passing through en route to Salonika and Istanbul.

Bulgaria is not in a position to give a promise that this would not happen. Apart from other considerations, Germany has only to refuse to buy Bulgarian produce and Bulgaria soon would be bankrupt. Practically the whole of Bulgaria's exportable surplus goes to Germany. Both from a military and economic viewpoint, therefore, Bulgaria is at Germany's mercy.

On the other hand, it has to be recorded that a definite trend toward a more independent policy is observable throughout the Balkans. Every blow at Italy increases it.

Doubt About Italy

There is a possibility, now looming cheeringly on the horizon, that before long Italy may follow France out of the war. This has aroused hope in the Balkans that it would be a hazardous undertaking for Germany, deprived of its ally, to undertake further commitments in the Balkans.

The Balkans recall that the Germans already have to control a hostile population whose aggregate total is greater than that of the Germans themselves. They doubt whether even Adolf Hitler could dream that the racial superiority of the Teutons is capable of shouldering heavier burdens than it already has assumed.

Thus for the first time in recent months Balkan Nations once again are considering the possibility of mutual self-help. If Italy's present difficulties were to develop into a debacle, the effect even on Nazified Rumania might, it is felt, be electrical.

Of even more immediate moment in the Near Eastern scene, however, is the fact that as Italy's morale is declining that of France is rising, particularly in France across the sea—in Syria, Tunis, Algeria, and Morocco.

Shortage of Skilled Labor Major Canadian War Problem

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, Dec. 13—Canada is heading into such a labor shortage that the Government is considering drastic measures to manage the distribution of available workers. The next move, plainly forecast by the Government in Parliament, will be to reduce employment wherever practicable so that more manpower may be available for essential war industries.

A survey is being made now to establish a list of the non-essential industries which employ labor in the trades required for war industries. When the number of available skilled workers in these nonessential industries has been ascertained "it may be found necessary," said N. A. McLarty, Minister of Labor "to deny such industries the right to engage any additional men required in the essential occupations and, secondly, to transfer some of their skilled labor to other industries."

This was the first definite intimation from the Government that the compulsory transfer of labor was under consideration. Mr. McLarty's statement seems to have been widely overlooked in the interest over his other assertion that labor hours may have to be increased. A careful reading of Mr McLarty's detailed statement shows that much more than increased working hours will be needed to equip Canadian labor for the gigantic task of this war

Demands Not Foreseen

Even now, the statement shows, Canada is heading into grave labor shortages in some trades. It failed to foresee the demands of the newly-established war industries and failed to train men for them. Training efforts so far have been on a small scale but they must be increased rapidly. Mr. McLarty indicated the Government's determination to conduct training in several parallel systems.

The Government itself is training skilled mechanics in the Commonwealth Air Training Plan for the maintenance of the air force. It is also training young men at the rate of 26,000 a year in technical schools. But the Government will ask industry to assume a large new responsibility in training its own men for increasing future demands.

Already employers have been forbidden to entice skilled workers away from their competitors, but this will not be enough, Mr. McLarty says. Industries will be expected to put experienced men in key positions where they can supervise the work of newcomers and gradually train them. To this end industry is advised to train new men in highly specialized jobs so that they may learn a certain essential duty quickly and be useful long before they have mastered an entire trade.

These measures still are not adequate to supply the skilled workers soon to be needed. The Government is planning to increase its own system of training in technical schools. At the same time it is trying to conserve the supply of skilled labor and use it in the most necessary places.

To this end three policies have been put into effect. In recruiting for the armed forces of the country the Government is endeavoring to make sure that men skilled in essential war trades shall not be drafted. Some skilled men already in the Army, Air Force and Navy and not needed there will be returned to war industries. The whole apprenticeship system of the country is being reviewed to make sure that apprentices are being trained in the most essential trades and that they are trained as rapidly as possible. Finally, the technical school courses are being overhauled to makes sure they train men in a short range of skills rather than all the skills of an occupation, so that workers may be delivered to industry, capable of some essential job, as soon as possible.

Paradox Still Remains

The paradox of unemployment under these conditions still remains. Some 50,000 employable workers are on relief in this country and there are many unemployed men who are not on relief. As Mr. McLarty pointed out in Parliament, this paradox exists also in Britain where the demand for labor is even heavier than in Canada. It is caused, of course, by the fact that luxury industries decline while war industries boom. Men skilled in luxury trades are not quickly absorbed in munition factories.

Thus Canada was amazed to hear the other day that hundreds of young men were walking the streets of Vancouver in search of a meal and a place to sleep while Canada was crying out for workers. Canada realizes now that it did not start to tackle this problem early enough.

From Mr. McLarty's statement to Parliament—not widely reported or observed by the Canadian people—it is clear that the Government is prepared now to take drastic action, interfering with normal industry wherever necessary to get the men needed in the war factories. The National Mobilization Act, which gives the Government power to conscript men and wealth for any purpose, evidently is going to mean much more before the war's end than most Canadians had expected.

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Entered at second class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

Taxis Take You Skiing in Canada

You can go to the Laurentians by car, too, but most use train; Record season is expected.

Monitor Traveltalks
By M. Le Tour

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Eastern Canada, for so many years the paradise of the American skier, is looking forward to a bigger season than ever this winter. What's new? Plenty of tows, and the introduction of the taxi—something of a sacrilege, it's true, to your nostalgic old-timer who remembers the days when the world of winter sports was new, even in Canada, but a step forward appreciated by the thousands who now ski where only dozens skied before. And anyway, Canada can never change fundamentally; it will always be the land of touring.

The skier who is familiar only with the eastern United States region finds it hard to visualize a Canadian skiing. He knows it means cross-country tours but until he's tried it he can't imagine how much fun it is. Canada has plenty of hair-raising runs, like those in New England, for experts only, but its unique charm is its welcome to the average, and even novice, skier.

In the first place you have gently rolling hills, not mountains, and they are so open that you can take each slope at the right angle for your own speed, instead of having to stick to a trail. You climb without sealskins or creepers on your skis, and when you've got to the top of the hill you can "take it straight" or come down demurely in easy curves if you prefer. In the second place you ski with very few exceptions on fluffy powder snow that falls frequently right through the winter and cradles your skis so gently that control is a problem that you don't have to bother about any more.

Better Leave Car in City

Quebec has its extensive new ski development at Lac Beauport in the Laurentians a dozen miles from the city, but the main Laurentian ski country is northwest of Montreal. The hills begin to rise from the flat country when you're about two hours out by train. Villages are on the railroad or a mile or two in.

Up to last winter the main highway was traveled by car only at the risk of being snowbound "for the duration." Now it is being plowed more thoroughly, but to get the full pleasure out of the Laurentians leave your car in Montreal and forget the motor age. You travel up and down between villages by the friendly little trains, and when you leave them you get about on skis or in picture-book sleighs that glide along to the silvery music of bells.

The result is a real ski-world, with even the children shuffling along on little home-made pairs and the skirted "curés" swinging past on skis. Trains have especially designed ski-cars, with the seats turned back to back and an extra wide space between them where the skis are stacked and kept in place with straps and floor-cleats. Sunday and holiday ski-trains hardly need to be announced; they just slide out of Montreal every half-hour or so, and even on week-days every train is apt to have a ski-car or two.

Canadian Pacific Railway; Canadian National Railways

Winter in the Laurentians

Top: Ski trains from Montreal arrive at a Laurentian station. Bottom: A neat Christie turn on a rolling slope.

Taxis are creeping in, it is true, and with them you can cover more territory in a given time, but no Laurentian scene would be complete without the jingle of sleigh-bells and the puff and chug of a small train snaking its way through the hills.

Easy to Get About

An open, sparsely populated country sounds hard to find your way about in, but this isn't the case. There are nine villages between Shawbridge, 42 miles from Montreal, and Ivry, which is 25 miles farther up.

A Canadian ski trail has to be largely on paper, for so much of it is over open hills, but you get a ski-map and perhaps a compass, fix your eye on a small white village on the horizon and by lunch-time there you are. In the occasional wooded sections there are signs at intersections and you can always keep your eye on the railroad and tumble into the next train home if you get tired. The trick is to ski south and ride north, to take advantage of the prevailing slope.

There are plenty of tow-equipped "downhill only" slopes and more are appearing each year. You get up famous Hill 70 in the Red Birds country at St. Sauveur by two rope tows, one for the lower part of the hill and one for the upper.

Each zips up at a 15-mile-an-hour clip that leaves an American breathless, and the descent is over an apparently endless slope that undulates like a tilted-up frozen ocean. Mont Tremblant, in the wooded country some 25 miles beyond the last open-country outpost, is the one exception to the statement that there are no real mountains in this region. It has a Sun Valley type of chair-lift and its trail sweeps down the mountainside in one straight swathe so incredibly wide that what look from the bottom like match-sticks sprinkled at random on the trail are really snow-fences to keep the snow from drifting.

Where to stay in Canada? Each village and each inn has its devotees. Meals are superlative practically everywhere and costs are surprisingly low. A list of the leading inns and pensions shows that rates begin at about $1.50, meals included. At one end are the super-comfortable places, which however are never oppressively smart, and at the other are the pensions in ski-mad towns like Piedmont or St. Sauveur. At some of the more famous ones college boys from Montreal or "the States" register a year in advance. They love to wake up in the middle of the night, they say, and sniff the aromas from the kitchen where Madame is preparing for the coming day—and also they like the tenderloin for breakfast.

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Defense Housing Project Booms Toward Completion in Alabama

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Claimed to be faster than anything of its kind ever undertaken in the United States, America's first defense housing project is under way in Montgomery. As against 360 construction days usually allotted to a program of such scope, the firm of Algernon Blair has contracted to complete the work of providing housing for army officers and their families in exactly 120 calendar days.

The speed, efficiency, and satisfaction with which the job is being done is, in the view of the architect, Morlan Griffith Smith, one of the most encouraging signs of our times. He regards it as proof that the United States is no laggard in providing for the emergency needs incidential to its huge defense program.

Last spring, when Maxwell Field, Southeast air training center for the United States Army began to be pressed for accommodations for married men, Mr. Smith proposed that the families of the Montgomery Housing Authority be turned over to the task. Experience in planning low-cost housing groups convinced the authorities that the proposal was sound. The United States Housing Authority made funds available to the local organization in the amount of $1,305,000, and the project begun last August in Montgomery has become a model for others located in 12 different American cities.

Some idea of the meaning of this undertaking is glimpsed from the information that the preparatory work which an architect would normally expect to complete in about one year, Mr. Smith had to accomplish in just three weeks.

Ample avenues between the units guarantee a maximum of sunlight to the tenants, who rent the apartments from the Montgomery Housing Authority, although they are assigned their locations at Maxwell Field. Rents are in keeping with their incomes as Army employees, but arrangements have been made that when the houses are no longer needed for military purposes they will be returned to the city of Montgomery for use in its low-cost housing scheme. In this way, the project has permanent value.

An interesting sidelight on the demands made by such an order upon the contractor is that from Aug. 5 to Oct. 16, the Blair firm spent $783 for ice to cool drinking water, and $850 to dispense it to workmen. An average of 950 men are on the job continually, except for Sundays.

Judge Backs One's Right, Not Wit, to Stand in Road

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Pedestrians, District Judge W. A. Day told a jury, not only have as much right on the highway as automobiles, but legally could stand in the middle of the road if they wanted to.

From a practical standpoint, he added, that might be "foolish."

The jury failed to reach a verdict in the damage action which inspired the judge's remarks.

Ridding Schools of Politics Declared Up to Politicians

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—If you're going to get politics out of the public schools you must get the co-operation of the men in political office, such as aldermen, reasons the Citizens' Schools Committee which has been at work for seven years to free the schools from political entanglements.

That's why the Committee invited all members of the City Council to its annual meeting this year. Its members were delighted when 13 aldermen came out for the dinner and listened with keen interest to the remarks of representatives of all sorts of unofficial groups concerned with improving public education.

This year's annual meeting of the Committee turned out to be a forum of civic leaders. Nineteen organizations sent official representatives, and each had something to say. Never before were so many groups represented said Mrs. Mabel P. Simpson, Executive Secretary. Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, Dean of the University of Chicago Chapel, who gave the principal talk, said he regarded the meeting as a demonstration of democracy in action. For here came together for a common cause executive officers of the city's leading women's clubs and civic organizations, of negro associations and trade unions, of the Chicago Association of Commerce, the American Youth Congress, and the Chicago Church Federation. Leaders in different walks of life who had never met before got acquainted around the dinner table of the Citizens' Schools Committee.

Arnold R. Bahr, retiring president, said:

"We want the many aldermen here to understand that we believe in Chicago and intend to keep working until our well-founded demands for the benefit of our school children and our taxpayers have been given consideration.

"We want them to help us, by using the great influence they have, not only because they see that the things we ask—some of them, at least—are right, but also because they see that it will be political wisdom to ride with this rising wave of public concern, rather than to ignore or to oppose it."

"The meeting was addressed also by the Committee's new president, Leo A. Lerner. Mr. Lerner is a community newspaper publisher, a member of the Chicago Library Board, and one of the organizers of the Lakeview Community Council. He was introduced as "an experienced community worker."

Under Mr. Lerner, the Committee plans to continue its work of drawing together the various civic, labor, and religious groups in defense of the schools. Through united action, the Committee hopes to bring about better appointments to the School Board and thus free it from alleged political control.

Chicago Faces Economy Wave As Budget Committee Reports

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—It isn't often that a big city political machine asks for advice from an impartial agency on the subject of dropping unneeded payrollers, and increasing efficiency of departments through reorganization. But that's what the Kelly administration has done here, and it is now giving earnest heed to the report of its own Budget Survey Committee, made by Douglas Sutherland, executive of the chief taxpayers' association here.

Why has it done this?

The city government is faced with a critical financial situation. Receipts from taxes are not sufficient to meet the municipal bills and judgments, which now hang over the City Hall to the sum of something like $16,000,000. If the corporate fund of the city is not to plunge into bankruptcy and city workers to go without pay checks, either new taxes will have to be levied, or existing ones collected more effectively, or some form of retrenchment be adopted.

Right now the last course—economy—is being given the most serious consideration. And it appears that the Kelly administration prefers to have an outside agency, like the Civic Federation and Bureau of Public Efficiency which Mr. Sutherland heads, make the recommendations for cuts than to take the responsibility itself. In any case, this is the first time in all Chicago history that such a survey has been made at the request of the city under direct supervision of an independent citizen agency, according to the Civic Federation.

Important Document

The survey is an important civic document. It represents the work of a staff of 19 experts carried on since last June. The Chicago Association provided the funds—$25,000—and the City Hall gave full co-operation. Mayor Edward J. Kelly instructed every department to open its records to the Survey makers and gave other evidences of wholehearted support.

"At no point have obstacles been interposed," the Survey staff states. "On the contrary, vigorous and intelligent co-operation has been given."

City Council co-operation was assured when the Council's Finance Committee Chairman, Jacob M. Arvey, appointed Mr. Sutherland to direct the survey.

The result is a detailed study of some 12,000 city jobs which shows how 385 of them could be eliminated without impairing service. In actual cash, this would mean a saving to the taxpayers of $937,290 for the year 1941.

And that isn't all. The survey studied the possibility of more fundamental long-term changes in organization which would make possible still further reduction in staff and economies of $558,400 annually in addition to those already listed.

Will the city government and the machine that controls it be willing to cut so many of the faithful from its pay rolls? It may sound Utopian, but city officials themselves are keenly aware that something has to be done to pull the city out of the financial hole it is sliding into. Recently the City Comptroller, R B. Upham, frankly warned the Council that it would have to pare $600,000 from its budget if the city's estimated general fund revenue is to match the outgo. Chicago has already seen its city employees go without pay due to delays in tax collection, and the memory is certainly an unpleasant one. No politician or other citizen would care to see the experience repeated.

Tax Collections

There is, of course, the alternative of tightening up on tax collections, but that is not a politically popular one. Sound economy as recommended by a committee of experts may prove to be the easiest course in the long run.

Most of the recommendations call for the dropping of a clerk here and a supervisor there, and some go as far as recommending the abolition of an obsolete bureau. But in one case at least the Survey offers a proposal which strikes at some of the strongest props of the political machine, the ward street-cleaning and garbage collection system. It boldly advocates doing away with 20 ward superintendents, each now receiving a salary of $3,580 a year. They could be dispensed with without impairing the service, says the Survey.

It would then reorganize the service, not on a ward basis but by districts under a central head. The districts would permit a fairer apportionment of equipment and personnel, according to the Survey.

But not all departments are overstaffed, the Survey found. It actually advised adding a worker to the staff of the Municipal Research Library!

Proposals for economies in the 1941 budget are only a part of the economy program sketched by the Survey. With more time, procedural changes can be brought about which will still further reduce expenditures without impairing service, say the experts. The Civic Federation hopes that the city will make the survey committee a continuing agency that will study results of the adoption of its own recommendations and make new suggestions from time to time.

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Churches Ask Liquor Curb Near Army Camps

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 13—A resolution providing for an educational program to correct "disturbing conditions" attendant on the use of intoxicating liquors and the prevalence of commercialized vice near military training camps was adopted by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America at the Hotel Dennis here today.

Representatives of 22 denominations with a membership of 25,000,000 attended the meeting. The resolution embraces "the entire social order" and provides that the Council shall proceed "with renewed vigor and courage to work for a sound effective public opinion and constructive action on this vital subject."

"Liquor is far more plentiful near camps than in 1917," the report stated, calling attention to the fact that during the World War sale of liquor and organized vice were prohibited within 10 miles of any training base. "In view of the serious conditions near camps, with commercialized vice tenaciously surrounding them, we urge the donominational and interdenominational agencies and the local churches to work with community, government and social services to curb the demoralizing influences often attending Army life."

Three commissions, designed to promote closer friendship between the Americas as a foundation for world peace, were in process of formation in the Federal Council today.

One, to be set up as a "Peace Commission," proposes mobilization of Christian forces for a long-range drive for peace among warring nations, so that when an armistice finally is signed in the European or Sino-Japanese conflicts, churches may set to work immediately in harmony with other groups for a peace of permanent nature.

The others, one a deputation to Latin America to cement cultural relations between the 21 American Republics, the other a Committee working for closer fellowship between American and Canadian churches, will work in concert with the Peace Commission.

"A South American deputation as is proposed might eventually serve to strengthen the ties of good will with Europe and the Far East, as well as the Latin-American countries," W. F. Quillian, Secretary of the Methodist Board of Missions and sponsor of the recommendation, said.

A fourth commission, to study re-employment, also will be set up. Its appointment was urged upon Congress so that it may proceed upon systematic plans for solution of the basic problem of unemployment. The action is based upon recognition by the churches that the present defense program will have only a temporary effect on the reduction of unemployment.

The Federal Council today awaited return from Washington of Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam of the Methodist Church for clarification of the status of conscientious objectors eligible for draft under the Selective Service Act.

A church spokesman said most young men included into this classification are willing to serve the Government, but only under a noncombatant status and under civil—not military—authority. He stressed that they are not trying to evade any of the deprivations or personal inconveniences borne by others who will be accepted for full-fledged military duty.

Andrews Heads Party

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—Northern Ireland's new Premier, John M. Andrews, has been elected leader of the Ulster Unionist Party to succeed Lord Craigavon, thereby insuring his continuation as head of the Government.

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Magic pencil, gold filled, $5

Pen and pencil combination, gold filled, $13

Shreve's American glass. The goblets illustrated, $10 the dozen. Glasses for many other uses, in the same pattern, all $10 the dozen.

Steuben candlesticks, 9" high, $20 the pair.

Library set in metal sheath, $10

White paper in letter or note size, 50 sheets and 50 envelopes, $1 the box.

Wiss scissor set in leather case, $7.50

Sterling silver "wish bone" sugar tongs, $3.50

17 jewel Swiss watch in gold filled case, $25

Gold filled case, 15 jewel Swiss movement, $25

Shreve CRUMP & LOW COMPANY

BOYLSTON AT ARLINGTON STREET, BOSTON

Fresh Troops of Italy Fail to Halt Greeks

LONDON, Dec. 13 (AP)—Italian forces, after a fierce fight, have started withdrawing from Tepeleni, Albania, Exchange Telegraph, British news agency, reported today from Athens. The Italians were said to be undergoing heavy losses.

ATHENS, Dec. 13 (AP)—Fresh Italian troops thrown into the battle in Albania were reported today to have failed to halt the Greek advance against heights surrounding the coastal town of Chimara, north of the captured port of Santi Quaranta.

The Greeks said that the Italians were replacing large units with new troops, but that the latter were no more successful in checking the Greeks. Especially large Italian concentrations were declared to have been thrown into the fight along the coast in an effort to halt the Greeks.

One dispatch from the front said that after the Greeks repulsed Fascist counterattacks at various points "the initiative along the entire front passed once again to Greek troops and the enemy is continuing to retreat."

Fresh Units Used

"At many places the Italian command replaced entire units with fresh forces at the cost of many sacrifices because the morale of the older forces was seriously impaired and they were considered unfit for further fighting," this dispatch went on.

"But even these new Italian forces received serious blows and there already are many prisoners from these new units."

Captured Italian officers were said by the Greeks to have expressed doubt of Italy's ability to continue the struggle after the probable fall of Klisoura Pass, where they had hoped to check the Greek advance toward Tepeleni, road junction 20 miles north of Greek-held Argyrokastron. Klisoura is 10 miles northeast of Tepeleni.

"This statement coincides with other reports of internal dissensions in Italy," the Greeks said, "and a situation has developed creating insurmountable difficulties for the Italians who are trying to find a way out.

"On the other hand bad weather hinders not only their activity but also Italian transport.

"Despite the bad weather heavy fighting continues, mainly at two points, developing into a new Greek victory.

"The Italians are putting up stiffer resistance also in the mountainous area northwest of Pogradetz, on the northern front, but according to latest reports they have begun to give way.

"The Greek advance is more accelerated toward Chimara and Greek troops already have occupied many strong enemy positions along the coastal road. The Italians have started concentrating on the heights in front of Chimara with the apparent intention of making a last effort to resist before abandoning this historic town."

'Confident' Nazis Prepare Men For Colonial Tasks

BERLIN, Dec. 13 (AP)—Establishment of Axis schools to prepare German policemen for colonial service was announced yesterday.

The instruction will start here and be continued later in Rome, and there will be several months of practical duty in the Italian colonies, the announcement said.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (AP)—An official announcement that training of German policemen for Colonial service has been started was radiocast by the German radio yesterday as a "significant symptom" of Germany's confidence in victory.

"Courses are being held at the police school in Berlin with lectures by colonial scientists and other colonial experts," the radio said. "Police students will be sent after these courses to the Italian colonial police school of Rome."

An Associated Press dispatch from Berlin three months ago said, "The Nazis are so confident that Germany will become a colonial power again that an organization has been trained to take over colonies and mandates on 'The Day of Justice.'"

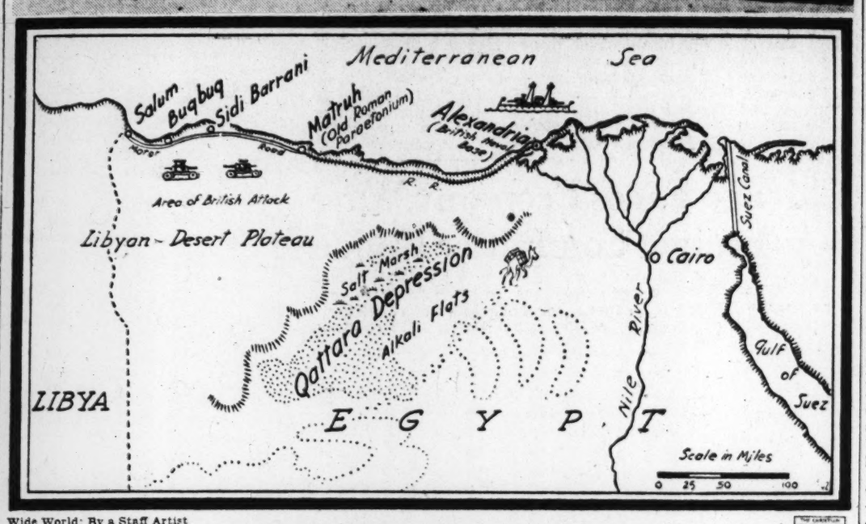
Three colonial schools were operated to train men and women in such subjects as racial policies, medicine, transportation, forestry, mining, colonial economy, psychology of the natives, German colonial history and mandate administration.

Ships Delayed At New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 13 (AP)—Sailing of two steamships was delayed here Dec. 11 by a strike of crew members in a wage controversy while the crew of another vessel formally protested shipping of supplies to Japan and advocated a "complete embargo" of Japan because of its "invasion of China."

The strike was declared by unaffiliated crews against the Standard Fruit and Steamship Company. Patrick Doyle, spokesman for the strikers, said five ships and about 200 men were involved.

On Desert Front With the British



Wide World; By a Staff Artist

British Overcame Many Odds to Triumph

Above: A British force leaves camp for a march across the desert of Egypt. It is troops like these that have played an important role in the defeat of the Italians. Below: While some British troops are fighting among the frozen mountains of Albania, others are fighting on the hot parched sands of Egypt. The map of the Qattara "badlands" of Egypt, much of it 145 feet below the level of the Mediterranean, shows why the British have less than comfortable atmospheric conditions.

British and Italians Fighting in 'Sun Bowl'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP) — While Greek mountain troops a few hundred miles north are fighting under sub-zero conditions, Italian and British troops in Egypt are battling under a desert sun, with water more precious than ammunition.

Officials of the National Geographic Society yesterday described the scene of the present Egyptian war as a giant depression about the size of Lake Ontario, one-half of which lies more than 160 feet below the level of the Mediterranean. At one point the land level is 440 feet below sea level.

It is known as the Qattara Depression lying between Italian Libya and the Nile Delta and is among the most sparsely inhabited regions on earth. The population of the country is concentrated principally in a few coastal cities such as Alexandria, Buqbuq, Mersa, and Matruh, the latter being typical of many Egyptian "cities," with only a few hundred population.

Built in 1914

Matruh is the western terminus of a railroad connecting with Alexandria, 200 miles to the east. This railroad was built under the administration of Khedive Abbas Hilmi Pasha, ruler of Egypt from 1892 to 1914. He also constructed a motor road from Alexandria through Matruh and on to Salum, the Egyptian city on the border of Libya which is today one of the key points in the British-Italian war.

Little is known about the past of the city of Sidi Barrani, the officials declared, but the port of Matruh is on the site of Paraetonium, a town which once served as connecting link between Roman ships and the traffic trail to Alexandria. It still shows vestiges of the harbor built by the Romans, with remains of wharves, piers and ancient piling still visible even though the lagoon entrance has been filling with sand for centuries.

Its population consists of about 300 Greek merchants, Bedouin tribesmen and local herdsmen. The area near Matruh and extending to the Libyan border is a coastal plain with adequate rain and is extensively cultivated.

The Qattara lowland is a vast region of sand dunes, alkali flats, salt plains and marshes narrowing from a broad base in the southwest to a slim tip in the northeast. Small settlements have arisen around the few springs and oases along the western and northern fringes. No good road reaches the Qattara region, although caravan tracks cross it from south to northeast and from east to west. Other tracks follow its western and northern margins.

To the east of the Qattara badlands are Cairo, one of the principal trade centers of the Near East, and Alexandria, naval base and a primary port of the Mediterranean since it was founded in 322 B. C. by Alexander the Great. It is the principal outlet for goods of the fertile Nile River Valley which pour in over a network of railways and the Muhmidiya Canal which connects it with Cairo.

From this port Egypt has in the past exported large quantities of wheat, cotton-seed oil and long-fiber Egyptian cotton used extensively, even in this country, in the manufacture of hosiery, underwear and sewing thread.

Libya Prisoners British Problem

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 13

Military circles said the capture of a twelfth of Italy's force in Libya also had raised a major problem of how to guard and feed the prisoners.

This problem, plus wear and tear on British troops after a week of marching and fighting and the vast distances covered, would tend to slow down the tempo of the attack, they said.

Military circles said they possessed information that rebel action in Italian East Africa, including Ethiopia, was on the increase. It was known, they said, that five separate rebel forces were harassing Italian outposts and blockhouses throughout Ethiopia as much as a month ago.

Italians Unlikely to Escape British

Continued from Page 1

moralized the defenders of Sidi Barrani was the wide sweep of the British through to the coast well to the west of the base. Naval attacks on the coastal road completed the discomfiture of the Italians.

The move was carried out in distinctly unpleasant weather conditions. Chill winds raised huge sand clouds driving toward the sea. In the smothering rollers of the storm the R. A. F. pilots frequently had difficulty finding their way.

British fighter planes are everywhere. They are employed both in strafing the enemy and in protecting the advancing British columns. Counter-attacks by Italian bombers have not been severe, owing to the indefatigable work of the R. A. F. From reports reaching here the visitations of the British air force on Italian airdromes have been devastating. Havoc and confusion have been brought about in almost every Libyan port, in many of which fires have been visible for 60 miles.

Rome's Version

ROME, Dec. 13 (AP)—A battle is raging between British and Italian forces in a desert sandstorm between Sidi Barrani, Egypt, and the Libyan Frontier, the Italian High Command reported today.

Italian warplanes, joining the battle in support of ground troops, were said to have bombed and set fire to "enemy units," presumed by observers to be British warships engaged in shelling the Fascist forces from positions off the Egyptian Coast.

A communiqué said the Italians had shot down 18 British planes and lost 12 themselves since the battle began last Monday.

Fascist newspapers warned the Italian people against "false news of imaginary catastrophes" for Italian arms, which, it was charged, British agents inside Italy are spreading in an attempt to destroy morale.

Widespread publication was given to news that Adelchi Serena, Secretary of the Fascist Party, had talked with the former leaders of Fascist "action squads." These were the party's street fighting forces in the early days of Fascism.

The "Action Squads" or Squadristi were the first armed Fascist forces who appeared shortly after the Bologna anti-Socialist riots in 1920. Armed with cudgels, carbines and revolvers, these Squadristi not only fought Communists, Socialists and other political foes in the streets, but introduced the administration of large doses of castor oil as a means of "persuading" opponents.

The Rome radio last night conceded the fall of Sidi Barrani, the key Italian base in Egypt, although the High Command did not. The speaker added:

Outward signs of alarm over the British attack were lacking.

However, Virginio Gayda, the frequent press voice of Premier Mussolini, used three columns in Il Giornale d'Italia to accuse British propaganda agents inside this country of combining with the foreign radio to retail "insidious" reports of Fascist reverses.

Navy Pounds Foe

ABOARD A BRITISH DESTROYER OFF EGYPT, Dec. 13 (AP)—British warships, swinging into action to help the Army's big push against the Italians in the western desert, have hurled tons of high explosives into Marshal Graziani's advance bases, forcing thousands of soldiers to flee in disorder toward the Libyan frontier.

Six to 15-inch shells pouring into the Fascist ranks shattered attempts to reinforce advanced troops. The Italians steadily fell back under land, sea, and air attacks and the retreat appeared to be fast developing into a complete rout.

The destroyer on which this is being written, and other units of the British Navy, swept over mine fields to within a half mile of the hastily prepared shore batteries and threw heavy fire at the Italians.

The Fascist Army moving along the Egyptian seaboard underwent what British naval authorities declared to be one of the most destructive naval shellings in history.

The warships turned their big guns first upon Maktila, 15 miles east of Marshal Graziani's advance base established at Sidi Barrani when he moved across the Egyptian border 90 days ago.

The British shattered that big armed camp, making it easier for the initial land attack.

The British began their attack at dawn and pumped shells for more than an hour into the Fascist position.

Italian motor transports were blasted to pieces, troop columns were obliterated. Huge pieces of the macadamized road which Marshal Grazianni had just completed were sent hurling into the desert sky.

This destroyed shook as it flung high explosives at the Italian columns, starting fires here and there.

Then the destroyer swept eastward along the coast to Salum, at the Egyptian-Libyan border and started all over again. Here it was the same story.

While this destroyer shelled Salum, advance units of the British Army smashed through Italian fortifications beyond Sidi Barrani, taking prisoners by the thousands. The rest of Marshal Graziani's legions were forced into a headlong dash toward the Libyan Frontier.

Vichy Shakes Up French Colonial Posts

VICHY, France, Dec. 13 (AP)—New Governors for Martinique, Guadelupe, Madagascar, Cochin China, Niger and other French colonies were named today in a sweeping decree issued by the Minister of Colonies. Numerous Residents-Superior were retired.

The decree named Armand Annet Governor General of Madagascar, replacing Léon Cayla; Henry Rivoal to replace Governor Verber in Cochin China, and Brigade General Falvey in place of Léon Solomiac as Governor of Niger.

Yves Nicol was promoted to the rank of Governor of Martinique and Constant Sorin was given Governor's rank in Guadelupe.

Three other Governors were retired on pensions.

In French Indo-China two new Residents-Superior were appointed, two others promoted and another retired.

The decree affected numerous other high colonial officials.

No City Elections

VICHY, Dec. 13 (AP)—New Government decrees are rapidly transforming many phases of unoccupied France's civil and administrative organization.

Primary importance is attached to a series of decrees published yesterday in the Government Journal providing for appointment by the Vichy Government of municipal officials in 2,722 French communities of more than 2,000 population, thus ending the city election principle established in 1884.

Exceptions are Paris, Versailles and Lyon, which will have special administrations.

The reform officially was described as necessary to remove offices from politics.

Marshal Pétain, in explaining the new decree, stated that in the large communities technical knowledge and administrative experience was vital. Thus, mayors and councillors will be selected either by the prefects for the smaller towns or by the Minister of the Interior with the advice of the prefects for the bigger cities.

Another revolutionary measure taken by the Vichy Government was the decree to reorganize the entire French agricultural structure on a corporative basis.

Peasants, according to the order signed Dec. 7, are to be organized by families on a regional basis in Government-guided agricultural corporations. The decree prohibits farm strikes or lockouts, and is to apply to all persons in each district whose work is connected with farming or rural crafts.

Within the corporative scheme there will be "specialized" local, regional and national groups for different branches of production to fix prices and regulate relations between production and consumption with ministerial approval.

"Regional Chambers of Agriculture" also will be formed to intensify production by promoting scientific agriculture.

Duplication will be abolished among farm organizations such as co-operatives and insurance societies and those permitted to continue will as part of the corporations.

The Minister of Agriculture was empowered to "liquidate" any "public or private" farmers' groups which "hinder or oppose development of the corporative agricultural organization."

On the same day that the agricultural reform was announced, plans were published to return religious education to the schools. Jacques Chevalier, Secretary General in the Ministry of education, in announcing the plans, stated that "Godless schooling has had its day."

Religious education in French Government-supported schools was abolished in 1923. Its reintroduction was authorized in a decree which said schools must teach "duty toward ourselves and our kind—family and country—and toward God."

Weygand in Africa

BERN, Switzerland, Dec. 13 (AP)—Havas, French news agency, reported Dec. 10 from Tunis that Gen. Maxime Weygand, French military leader in Africa, had arrived there the day before. The dispatch said he was welcomed by Admiral Jean Esteva, Resident General of Tunisia, and acclaimed by French African troops stationed there.

[General Weygand, in his first newspaper interview since the French armistice, told Jay Allen of the North American Newspaper Alliance that all talk of difference between the General and Marshal Pétain at Vichy is propaganda, At Rabat, French Morocco, he told Mr. Allen that "Africa is one with France, and General Weygand is one with Marshal Pétain."]

Sabotage Reports

JERUSALEM, Dec. 13 (AP) — widespread acts of sabotage centered mainly in France's military establishments throughout the mandated territorities of Syria and Lebanon were reported Dec. 11 to have followed the recent appeal to "Free Frenchmen" made by Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of the French forces still fighting with Britain.

The greatest damage, according to reports reaching Jerusalem, occurred at Ryak, biggest military airdrome in Syria, where a number of bombing and fighting planes were made practically useless.

The Government of Vichy, it was also reported, is sending 650 officers from France to take over positions in the civil and defense establishments with orders to act quickly against "defaulters" and prevent any uprising which might follow Axis military reverses.

"Special service officers," attached to the Italian Armistice Commission, are now stationed at all border control stations in Lebanon and Syria, and all persons coming from Turkey, Palestine and Iraq or leaving for those countries are examined.

[Guy de Jonghe, former French consular official at Tientsin, arrived at Singapore Dec. 12 to press the work of uniting Free Frenchmen in the Far East under the de Gaulle banner, according to the British Broadcasting.

A Vichy Government decree Dec. 10 deprived of French citizenship General de Gaulle, Gen. Georges Catroux, former commander of the 19th Army Corps in Algeria and now Free French head in the Red Sea area; Col. Edouard de Larminat, former Chief of Staff of the French Near East armies, lately active in Equatorial Africa; General Le Gentilhomme, former commander of Allied forces in Somaliland; Pierre Lapie, member of the French Parliament, now in London; and M. Antoine, Chief Engineer of Bridges and Highways.]

VICHY, France, Dec. 13 (AP)—Corps General Darius Bloch was exempted today from the French anti-Semitic law by a special decree after intervention on his behalf by War Minister General Charles Huntziger.

Otherwise General Bloch would have been compelled to leave the Army as a Jew. Besides his good war record, General Bloch was chief of the Armament and Technical Research Section of the General Staff and developed improvements in antitank guns.

General Bloch was the second Frenchman of Jewish ancestry to be offered exemption from the law for services to the nation. However, the philosopher and academician Henri Louis Bergson, refused and resigned his honorary chair in the Collège de France.

French Air-Auto Plants Held Working Full Blast for Nazis

LONDON, Dec. 13 (AP)—The British Ministry of Economic Warfare says French aircraft and automobile factories, particularly those in the Paris region, are working full blast for Germany.

Whether the Ministry's announcement presaged a British air offensive in that direction could not be stated.

[The British Government's nightly air raid policy has been to concentrate attacks on plants producing planes, ships and armaments for the Nazi war machine.]

The Ministry said that Nazi commissioners had visited all plants in occupied and unoccupied France and left blueprints for French manufacturers to follow, and that German bombers, which engage in raids over Britain, were being repaired in those factories.

About 15,000 skilled French workers have been sent to Germany to work in factories producing war materials, the Ministry said.

In the occupied territory of France, the Ministry declared, Germany already has 95 per cent of France's coal and steel output, 70 per cent of her mineral oil, and 70 per cent of her motor industry, chemical and dye industries.

Also credited to the Germans are 80 per cent of France's wheat storage and the whole area where sugar is grown.

The Ministry said French banks had been instructed to provide Germans with a list of negotiable securities, which are to be exchanged for paper marks.

The distinction between occupied and unoccupied France is mainly fiction, it was declared, with industry in both parts being employed to maintain and repair the Nazi war machine.

Railways Rebuilt

VICHY, France, Dec. 13 (AP)—Minister of Communications Jean Berthelot announced today that repairs to French railways damaged during the war are nearing completion and normal traffic will be resumed next Jan. 31.

Normal traffic on damaged canals will be restored by Feb. 2, he said.

Extensive road construction will begin in the Spring, and will include a new automobile highway to the west and a circular boulevard around Paris.

Approximately 100,000 unemployed are being used on public works in the occupied and unoccupied zones.

Belgian Workers Get German Jobs

BRUSSELS (AP)—More than 70,000 Belgian workers have accepted jobs in German factories, where there is a great dearth owing to war service of German men.

Almost every week special trains with Belgian workers leave for the Reich.

Tanker Captured

TOKYO, Dec. 13 (AP)—The 8,310-ton Norwegian tanker Ole Jacob was reported yesterday to have been captured in the Indian Ocean by a German raider, brought to Kobe under a prize crew, and then sailed for an unknown destination.

The whereabouts of the Norwegian crew was unknown.

The reports said the raider was flying the British Union Jack and halted the Ole Jacob ostensibly for inspection purposes before disclosing her real identity.

Official sources here said they had no knowledge of the incident.

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Few U. S. Missionaries Quitting China; Japan Takes Over Church Properties

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI—Many American Protestant missionaries who have been active in China, building on a tradition of 111 years, will not leave this country and abandon their life work in any large numbers despite the recent evacuation advice from Washington. Some have been recalled from posts in occupied China by their own churches.

Between the Great Wall and the Indo-China border, approximately 2,300 American missionaries are scattered, excluding the 500 home on regular furlough. The evacuation ship Washington departed from China with a total of no more than 150 in the exodus including "non-essential" Americans of almost every other category such as the families of employees of oil companies, banks and other businesses and professions.

The American missionaries remain at their posts in Free China.

Those who have gone are all from various portions of the Japanese-occupied territory. It is not expected that any from free China will go in the immediate future, aside from those due for leaves.

America's 2,800 missionaries form the largest single unit of the approximate total of 6,000 in all China. There are some 500 British and the remainder are divided among other European nations. Of the Americans engaged in missionary work in China, close to 75 per cent are concentrated in the coastal provinces from Hopei to Fukien, where they far outnumber the others. Inland the foreign groups predominate. Canadians, for example, outnumber all other groups in Szechwan by two to one while there are large numbers of Norwegians, Swedes and British in Hupeh, Hunan, Shansi and Shensi.

Will Carry On to Last

"A few Americans who have been carrying on work in Japanese-occupied areas," said one American mission leader in Shanghai, "may leave soon to take up new posts in free China. There is no reason to anticipate any large-scale evacuation. We will continue to carry on our work up to the very last moment.

"If the Japanese should engage in an anti-American campaign in the areas under their control, such a drive as was instituted last year against the British, they would naturally make it extremely difficult for our people who would be forced to go inland to carry on their work among the Chinese.

"At present, our people feel that they would be playing the Japanese game if they left. The Japanese want us to go, of course, but we feel that our place is here. In addition, evacuation would be a serious drain on mission finances.

"Here's another point. We are needed here now as never before. Our four associated Christian colleges here in Shanghai have the biggest enrollment they've ever had. Take away 60 experienced teachers and you leave a terrible dent in Chinese educational facilities.

"We'll Be Back!"

"But if worse comes to worst and we are finally forced to go, we'll be back. We have been in China a long time. We won't be leaving permanently!"

In remaining, the missionaries know they face many urgent problems including the Japanese effort to consolidate all the Christian churches and missions, and the thinly veiled hostility of the occupying military forces who regard the mission workers—with considerable justice—as much more for Chinese national ideals than for anything Japan has performed or even promised in China. Those here now have already gone through much trouble and seem prepared to take more if necessary.

Far East Americans generally regret having to leave. A good many thousands of other nationalities, along with the estimated 15,000 affected citizens of the United States, share in this sentiment for reasons friendly, financial, or both. There has never been a situation in this part of the world quite comparable during recent times and it is remarkable how few, if any, seem to derive any pleasure from it.

Chinese feel a traditional closeness to Americans and naturally they do not like the thought of losing those to whom they owe much help, except that they are convinced a showdown between Japan and the United States is likely to work for China's benefit. Japanese of any international understanding naturally view such a prospect with dismay and feel the American evacuation scheme is proof that Uncle Sam means business.

Americans Saddened

As for the Americans themselves, without exception they feel deep sadness. To some, the idea of evacuation is tragic.

Families dependent on the Chinese dollar can least afford to leave completely—they have their whole stake here.

As the Americans go, they leave a great many household servants and office helpers in a bad plight. Some sort of financial provision either in the form of a lump-sum present or a continuing allowance will be made in many, probably most, cases; but it will be hard for these people to work out their problems. Many will have to return to families in the country, and town-bred Chinese are not easily fitted into the picture of China's rural economy. But their plight is, after all, only a small detail when compared with the whole catastrophic picture created by Japanese aggression. The one great hope is that from this emergency may come better times at last.

Japan Adds Clamps To Press and Trade

By the Associated Press

Tokyo, Dec. 13

Five decrees to tighten Government control of Japan's economy and newspapers will be considered by the Government's General Mobilization Committee tomorrow, it was announced today. If approved they will be promulgated as Imperial ordinances.

The newspaper Asahi said one decree, providing for "control of press reports," would enable the Government to prohibit or restrict publication of news items dealing with foreign and economic policy if considered necessary.

The other decrees would enable the Government to control the prices of farm lands, forest lands and untilled fields and of daily necessities and essential materials.

TOKYO, Dec. 13 (AP)—Major American, British and Canadian church properties, valued at millions of dollars, are in the process of being turned over to the Japanese as a result of Japan's recently enacted religious law, foreign church officials announced today.

Bishop Charles S. Reifsnider, President of St. Paul's Episcopal University, said this institution along with St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital and Holy Trinity Church—all American-owned—are among the properties affected. He placed the value of the hospital alone at more than $1,500,000.

Bishop Reifsnider has been replaced as President of 67-year-old St. Paul's by Prof. Ikuzo Takyama, faculty dean.

Because of complicated legalities, actual transfer of the foreign-owned church properties may not be completed for several months, it was explained, although the Japanese were said already to have complete control of many institutions.

Several American-owned properties have not yet been affected, among them the Tokyo American School, which is secular; the Y. M. C. A., and the Catholic Boys' School of Yokohama.

The Japan Times, mouthpiece of the Foreign Office, said the transfer might have been hastened by the recent movement to eliminate foreign control of church activities, but that "the taking-over process has been proceeding apace for years." It added:

"From the beginning of all missionary work in Japan it was hoped and expected the Japanese would take over their own work and it is a great sign of trust that so much confidence can be reposed today in Japanese clergy and Japanese hospital men. It is a case of free charitable giving (of the original American funds for establishment of the institutions) and a responsible acceptance of these duties."

Japan's new religious law stipulates the cessation of foreign financial assistance and places mission schools, hospitals and social enterprises entirely in Japanese hands.

Must Beat Axis At Own 'Blitz,' Britain Is Told

ALDERSHOT, England, Dec. 13 (AP)—A powerful mechanized army "operating under the wings of a supreme air force" is the only means of producing a military decision in the war with the Axis, Capt. B. H. Liddell Hart, British military commentator, declares in his latest book.

The 64-page volume called "Dynamic Defense" has attracted considerable attention in British military circles.

Denouncing military conservatism which he said blocked for 20 years attempts to mechanize the British Army, Captain Liddell Hart wrote:

"Happily, this . . . belongs to the past. Its errors have been made manifest by events."

If strategic reasons bar an offensive on the Continent, he added, "creation of such (mechanized) forces would be the best step we could take for shattering an invasion."

"And for attacking the weakest point of the Axis—Italy's African Empire."

King George Views Birmingham Damage

LONDON, Dec. 13 (AP)—King George picked his way around bomb craters in the streets of Birmingham yesterday, less than 12 hours after the third big German attack on that important Midlands industrial center.

A crowd pressed around the Monarch as he surveyed damaged buildings and flattened homes.

"We're not downhearted, Your Majesty; it's nice to be alive," said a Mrs. Ashford, who had just dug herself from the ruins of her home.

"It is indeed," the King replied.

Ukrainian Terrorist Gets Capital Sentence

MOSCOW (AP)—The Kiev Provincial Court passed a capital sentence on Simeon Dzikunsky, chief of a Ukrinian terrorist band in the Russian Civil War and later an agent of the Polish Secret Service.

Mr. Dzikunsky was captured in the Soviet occupation of the Western Ukraine in September, 1939. The prosecution charged he led raids on Soviet settlements on the Kiev Province in 1919 and 1920.

More Canadian Wood to U. S.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VANCOUVER, British Columbia—Lumber prices in the United States have offset the disadvantages of the tariff to such an extent that Canadian lumber will probably enter the American market in considerably greater volume during the next few months.

Factors contributing to this development are:

1. Extensive labor strikes in the sawmill industry in Washington and Oregon, where most of the United States' domestic supply of lumber is produced.

2. Prevailing low prices for lumber in Canada as a result of the effective stabilization plan effected by the Dominion's timber control under H. R. MacMillan.

3. Advices from Britain indicating that orders from that quarter may be sharply reduced next year. The United Kingdom, chief export outlet for British Columbia lumber in recent years, has already curtailed lumber purchases in eastern Canada by one-third.

Building activity in the United States, especially in connection with defense contracts, has been so intense that there is a good market for practically all the lumber that can be produced, and labor troubles have prevented Northwest states from carrying their full share of the business.

While United Kingdom and Canadian Government requirements have been given preference and will continue to get it, if there is a surplus production the most logical outlet for it will be across the border, where sales were in important volume prior to the series of high tariffs imposed during the early 1930's. These U. S. tariffs were followed in turn by the British Empire agreements which revolutionized British Columbia's lumber export trade and gave it a dominating position in overseas markets over competing areas in the Northwest states.

Until now the $2 per thousand feet tariff was sufficient to hold Canadian exports to the United States to a negligible figure, but the new set of conditions, including the premium on U. S. dollars in Canada and the importance of building exchange in the United States, may bring about a reversal in the trade's trend, and American customers may again be an important factor in the Canadian industry.

Whatever sales are made by Canada in the United States, however, will represent only a small percentage of the total American domestic market.

Japanese Miss Point: 'Make in USA' on Pens

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Chungking, China

Japanese goods sold in China today do not bear Japanese labels. They have Chinese, German, American, or Swiss trade marks.

The Chinese Ministry of Economic Affairs issues lists of trade marks used by Japanese firms, but the Japanese change the marks faster than the Ministry can catalogue them.

But sometimes the Japanese themselves give the show away. A very popular pen in China bears the device: "Make in USA"—Nippon could not even get the tense right.

'I'm an American Now'

Safe in the United States

Six-year-old Joseph Peto, wearing his Hungarian peasant costume, is greeted by his mother in Akron, Ohio, after a danger-fraught trip from his grandmother's home near Budapest. Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, who accompanied the little boy from Hungary, is on the right.

Hungarian Boy Joins Mother After Thrilling Trip to U. S.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AKRON, Ohio—A little blond Hungarian boy with only the cloudiest memory of his mother was reunited with her here recently, happy to be in a land of peace and safety.

Through Europe's war zones and submarine infested seas, six-year-old Joseph Peto journeyed from a little town near Budapest, Hungary, to join his mother, Mrs. Anna Peto, whom he had not seen since he was two years old.

Mrs. Peto was obliged to leave her son in the care of grandparents when she came to America three years ago after her husband passed on.

When war broke out, the mother arranged with an Akron woman who went to Hungary 16 months ago to conduct a party of tourists, to bring her son back to America.

Long negotiations over visas and a heartoreaking struggle to make arrangements for little Joseph to leave Nazi-dominated Europe ended several weeks ago. The Akron woman and little Joseph had to pay more than $100 to German authorities in Budapest before they finally received permission and visas to fly from Hungary, through Berlin and Paris to Spain. They embarked at Lisbon on the steamer Exeter which was shot at twice by mistake by a British patrol boat.

Saw Bomb Fall

From the time Joseph kissed his grandmother on his Hungarian farm good-by, until they reached America, the trip was fraught with danger.

As the plane in which Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, the boy's escort, and Joseph, approached Berlin, another plane appeared near by.

Joseph relates what followed as a "lot of smoke came up and there was a big noise and I was scared."

Mrs. Smith says they saw a small black speck fall from the approaching plane and strike the roof of a building.

"The next moment a huge puff of smoke arose and we saw that the building was in flames. The plane we were in banked so steeply upward that we all were turned nearly upside down," she relates.

"Later our pilot, who was talking rapidly on the radio all the time, spun us around in circles, while the British plane sped away, and finally we landed safely at the Berlin airport."

In a Berlin hotel the woman and the little boy were roused from sleep at midnight and told to go to the basement. An air raid was on.

"I decided to take my chance up above and slipped onto the balcony, flattening myself against the wall," said Mrs. Smith. "There I stood and watched the British bombs falling until nearly 6 a. m."

At daybreak, the pair were again rushed to a plane, unaware of their next destination. They stopped at Madrid, then at Barcelona. After a night spent in Spain they again embarked for an unknown point. This time it was the Paris airport.

He's American Now

"I have no idea why we stopped at Paris," says Mrs. Smith, "but presently we were in the air again and heading for Lisbon."

The next thrill for Mrs. Smith and her young charge came when their ship, American Export liner Exeter, was fired upon by a British patrol boat.

Mrs. Smith was seated on the deck with her lifebelt on, when the shots were fired. The captain of the Exeter finally halted his ship in mid-ocean.

Young Joseph describes the shooting as "some more bangs and they were pretty loud, too."

University of Kentucky Gets Hotel for 4-H Club

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—The University of Kentucky has been given $10,000 by Barry Bingham, publisher of the Louisville Courier-Journal and Times, for the purchase and improvement of the old Tatum Springs Hotel in Washington County to be used as a state-wide 4-H Club camp.

Acting President Thomas Poe Cooper of the University made the announcement today, adding that the trustees had named the camp "the Robert Worth Bingham Memorial" in honor of the late Robert W. Bingham, father of the donor and former United States Ambassador to the Court of St. James's.

Germans Loose Air Attack on Sheffield

LONDON, Dec. 13 (AP)—Sheffield, great steel center in the north of England, drew the concentrated blows of Germany's night raiders last night.

The city and the area surrounding it were acknowledged by the Air Ministry to have been the special targets of the Luftwaffe many hours after the objective had been identified only as a town in the North.

A number of buildings were destroyed and roads damaged or temporarily blocked, the Government reported.

"Large numbers of incendiary bombs were as usual employed," a communiqué said, "but the fire situation was soon well in hand. Reports are as yet incomplete but do not suggest heavy casualties and elsewhere in the region casualties were very few."

[Berlin sources said "heaviest" bombs were dumped on steel mills and other industrial plants in Sheffield in a raid described as comparable to the fierce air assaults on Coventry and Birmingham.

Returning pilots said several large fires were noted in the city, which often is called the birthplace of the modern steel industry, since Sir Henry Bessemer pioneered there three-quarters of a century ago in the steel manufacturing process which bears his name.

Sheffield, a city of about 500,000 population, has been famed for its cutlery for six centuries. It is 140 miles north of London.]

Other parts of the Midlands were hit and London had an alert which lasted most of the night, but there was little air activity in the capital after a mist developed midway in the night.

There were no reports of damage in London but a church and a furniture factory were destroyed in a Midlands town. The Southeast coast and other areas also reported raiders overhead.

King George VI visited the city of Birmingham yesterday less than 12 hours after that industrial center suffered its third big Nazi bombing attack.

Norse Ship Losses

OSLO, Norway, via Berlin, Dec. 13 (AP)—Norwegian newspapers reported today the loss of five freighters and tankers as a "result of the war." Twenty-one crew members were missing.

The freighters were listed as the Dokka, 1,168 tons; the Gro, 4,211 tons; the Snefjeld, 1,643 tons; the Fifeljell, 7,616 tons and the Strombus, 6,549 tons. The vessels had not been operating under local Norwegian control because of the war. (Presumably they were in British service.)

Universe Called Star Galaxy

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—A picture of the universe as a lens-shaped galaxy of stars, with the solar system situated not in the center, but well off to one side, was given by Dr. A. Vibert Douglas, dean of women at Queen's University, in a recent address here before the Royal Canadian Institute.

Dr. Douglas, who was the second woman to speak before the Institute, won honors in mathematics and physics, studied under the direction of Lord Rutherford at Cavendish Laboratory with one scholarship and then under Sir Arthur Eddington at Cambridge University. In 1925 she returned to America as research assistant at the Yerkes Observatory, near Chicago, later going to Queen's.

Even the most modern telescopes cannot reach the limits of the heavens, she went on, pointing out that if one could travel beyond our galaxy, phantom patches of light beckoning in the distance would prove to be galaxies much like our own. There are literally hundreds of millions of these so-called island universes, she said, but our telescopes cannot encompass them all. The most remote thing the unaided eye can see is one of these island universes, which appears as a faint patch of light when, on a clear night, you look out through and beyond Andromeda.

Calculations, she said, show that many of the outermost galaxies are apparently retreating from the earth at great speeds; in some instances 12,000 miles per second.

No Willkie Birthday Ball

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Dec. 13 (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie, Republican Presidential candidate in November, has rejected the proposal of Dr. Arthur Wilson that Willkie Birthday Balls be held to raise funds for organized opposition to the Roosevelt Administration. Mr. Willkie in a letter said he did not wish to jeopardize the cause for which he stood by the "taint of self-interest."

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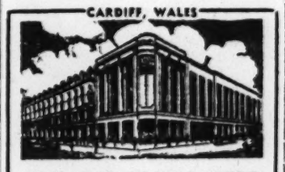
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Today's Woman

The Christian Science Monitor
December 13, 1940

Edited by VERA CONNOLLY

As Axis Looks Greedily Toward Dutch Indies—Wilhelmina's Subjects Vow Loyalty

By Mary Stetson Clarke

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Half a world away from their Queen and central government, Wilhelmina's 61,000,000 subjects in the Netherlands East Indies remain—or at least the overwhelming majority of them remain—loyal to their sovereign. By quiet adherence to daily routine, by faithful attendance at posts of duty, by steadfast refusal to panic into unadvised action, they are living the motto of the House of Orange, "Je maintiendrai"—"I will maintain."

When, on May 15, came word of the laying down of arms in the Netherlands, Governor General Tjarda van Starkenborgh Stachouwer radiocast from Batavia the tragic news to the people of the Indies. As the word spread the length and breadth of the islands—as vast in extent from east to west as the lateral stretch of the European continent—men and women wept in the streets. Even stolid businessmen, restrained lawyers, disciplined educators were stunned by the catastrophe.

Almost immediately, however, the people of the Netherlands East Indies rallied. Native rulers and representatives of other nations in the Indies, including Chinese and Arabs, declared their loyalty to Wilhelmina. Defense measures were set in motion, air raid shelters built, and as obstacles to the landing of enemy planes, pipes were planted upright in the golf courses.

Today the eyes of the world look anxiously toward Java and Sumatra, Borneo and Celebes. But the Pieters and Katrinas, the Willems and Marietjes of the Indies go quietly about their daily living.

Perhaps they miss the wives and children of American residents who were sent home to the United States soon after that fateful day in May. They may be alarmed at the preparations to evacuate their families further into the jungle in case of hostilities. But outwardly they remain calm, industrious and even cheerful. There is work to be done. And they mean to do it.

Banka and Billiton, Bali and Lombok, Timor and Soembawa—for four centuries the magic of these names has lured men half way around the world. The first voyagers to these isles which swing a circle of emerald around the equator, sailed in search of clove, pepper, cinnamon and nutmeg.

But today all other exports of the Indies are dwarfed by a world-wide need of gasoline, oil and rubber. Without these, how could automobiles, aeroplanes, trucks, tanks, ships, submarines and myriad machines continue to function? The Indies have vast quantities of oil and rubber, and that is why the eyes of all nations are turned to them—some conjecturing, others apprehensive, and more, frankly covetous. The Dutch East Indies are fifth among the oil producing countries. And in 1939 they exported almost a third of the total rubber shipments of the world.

Settlers Had Courage

"But what of the Netherlanders who settled and developed those far-scattered islands?" I recently asked some former residents of the Indies—women who spoke as casually of Surabaya and Macassar as we do of San Francisco or New York.

With flashing eyes one of them replied, "Can you imagine the courage of those men of Amsterdam and Middelburg who elected to remain in the Indies to build trading bases while their comrades sailed home?"

"But the women!" interjected another whose mother had spent her early married years in the tropics. "What depth of love, what steadfastness was theirs to accompany their husbands to a new, undeveloped tropic land. To raise children under such difficult conditions? Pouf! You have no idea!"

In palm-fronded isles, with the jungle's bright green wall perhaps no more than a stone's throw distant, where the eerie music of the gamelan blends with native chants, Netherlanders have succeeded in transplanting a bit of their homeland.

Dutch Are Fine Colonizers

The Government, like other institutions of the Indies, is a combination of the Orient and the Occident, adapted through three centuries of Netherlandic occupation to the conglomerate population of native groups, Chinese, and Europeans. In the Volksraad, or Legislative Assembly, established in 1918, three groups are represented—(1) Netherlanders, (2) the native population of the Indies, and (3) subjects of foreign origin.

Although the women of the Indies do not yet have the right to vote, as their sisters in the Netherlands proper did under Queen Wilhelmina's rule, nevertheless they are represented in the Volksraad by a woman member.

Indicative of the kindly attitude of the Netherlanders toward the natives, is the fact that although a Netherlander is invariably the "Resident" at the head of a district, a native "Regent" also holds office. He looks upon the "Resident" as an elder brother, and is accountable to him in all things.

Even the educational systems are adapted to the popular conditions of the Indies. There are Netherlandic schools, Netherlandic-Native, and Netherlandic-Chinese. Netherlandic schooling for native children has performed miracles.

In the Indies, as in the Netherlands itself, the home is the essential unit.

"I do admire the Netherlanders' family life," a young American woman just back from Palembang in Sumatra confided to me. "After work, most of the American men go to their clubs, but the Netherlanders go straight home to their families. I liked that."

Of the thousands of young Dutch women, who in the past 300 years have traveled to the Indies to be married, hundreds have been "handschoentjes," literally "glove brides."

The "Glove Brides"

Essentially Netherlandic in its practicality, this system provides thrill and adventure enough to fill many a novel.

Perhaps young Hendrik Lamster is sent to the Indies on government work. He is to remain there for six or eight years before he can return home on leave. Pretty little Corrie Vermeer, whom he dearly loves, is still in school and too young, so her parents consider, to marry.

So Hendrik sails alone, growing more lonely with each watery mile that separates him from his Corrie. From every port he sends a letter. When he reaches the Indies, he writes to the Vermeers, assuring them that the land is not the wilderness they have imagined, but a thriving colony.

Each Bride Is Trained

Finally the Vermeer parents agree that Corrie may go to Hendrik. But first she must attend the Colonial School in the Hague to learn the Malay-language, cooking, hygiene, child care, first aid, and other arts.

Meanwhile Corrie and her mother collect silver, linens, and china for the future home. When all is in readiness, a wedding ceremony takes place, identical with that where the groom is present, except that a proxy bridegroom, usually an elder brother, uncle or other relative, takes the place of the absent Hendrik. The proxy wears gloves (quite probably in olden times he wore the gloves of the true groom) and when he takes the hand of the bride, it is figuratively the groom who clasps her fingers.

From that moment, Corrie is Mrs. Lamster. When she embarks upon a steamer bound for the Indies, her passage is paid by the Government, since she is now the wife of a government employee. In about three weeks' time she may see the husband to whom she has been married for two months or more.

Once Corrie and Hendrik are established in their home—a many-windowed, one-story building with long verandahs in front and back—Corrie settles into the regular routine of life in the Indies. If she is in Java, her day may begin early in the morning—when, clad in negligee and slippers (formerly sarong and kabaja, a native skirt and loose blouse), she is served a refreshing beverage on the verandah. Then, after a shower, she and Hendrik have breakfast, after which he, like civilized men the world over, leaves for his office.

Hendrik's first caution to Corrie about life in the Indies was, "My dear, you must never lose face with the servants." Ordinarily energetic and industrious, she has had to learn not to perform any household tasks herself, but to give orders to her servants.

During the morning she may consult with her cook regarding the day's meals, or she may deal, through one of the servants, with the many peddlers who vend fruits, embroideries, or wood-carvings from door to door. Perhaps there is a consultation with the gardener, a few words to her baboe (her own personal servant) about pressing the gown she will wear out to dinner that evening, then a drive to the shops, with her native chauffeur at the wheel.

From one to two, luncheon is served. After the noonday meal Corrie retires to her own apartment, and for two hours deep quiet reigns. The siesta is a complete rest, for all disrobe and sleep until four. Then it is time for another shower, fresh clothing, and afternoon tea in the garden or on the verandah. This is the social hour, when calls are made.

Cultural Opportunities

At six the sun disappears. After a brief twilight, evening suddenly sets in, with its welcome breezes wafting coolness through the open houses. Dinner is served at seven or eight, after which the evenings are spent as are after-dinner hours anywhere. Hendrik and Corrie may even attend concerts, plays or performances by great artists, sponsored by the Kunst Kring, the Arts Association which arranges with American and European artists to entertain people in all portions of the Indies.

But a former resident of the Indies told me, humor tucked into the corners of her mouth, "Life out there is not idyllic, my dear. Don't get that impression. The heat—it is terrific!"

Still another friend from the Indies commented, amusedly, on the quantity and vigor of the insects there:

"Why, once I had a beautiful white piqué suit, which I hung in the wardrobe. When I went to get it out to wear it, my dear—I couldn't find a trace of it! I thought it had been taken, until I found on the floor the white pearl buttons which had trimmed it. Ants had eaten every shred!"

"And I once lost the entire contents of my linen chest—great piles of linen that my mother and sisters and I had embroidered and hemmed," said another Netherlander. "I had to go away for a month; and when I returned, the ants had eaten right through the entire pile." She shook her head in remembrance.

Natives Are Very Hospitable

"But enough of our troubles out there!" smiled a teacher from Batavia. "Nowhere have I seen such hospitality."

"Why, when I was a nurse," chimed in she of the humorous smile, "time and again when I had gone into the interior to attend a patient, the family would pay my wages for a week after the patient had recovered, just so they might entertain me and show me the sights of the district.

"Oh, it was so funny one time! I had nursed the daughter of a Javanese Regent, and when it was time for me to leave, the Regent himself accompanied me to the train. His servants were so overcome by this attention, that when my trunk was carried from the house to the carriage they shaded it with the gold-banded pajong, the ceremonial umbrella usually held over the Regent's head at all times. That was an experience!" She laughed until tiny tears brimmed her eyes.

Today, with modern miracles of transportation and communication, the Indies seem much closer than ever to their home government. Not infrequently, Queen Wilhelmina herself sends her voice in a radio message of cheer and encouragement from her seat of government in London to her subjects in the Orient.

Only a deep-seated conviction of her people's loyalty could have inspired Queen Wilhelmina to state, in a recent broadcast from London, "In spite of the fact that the enemy occupies Holland's soil, we will maintain the struggle until the dawn of a happier future shall break. Our flag is still flying over the seven seas! In the greater Netherlands, in the east and in the west, we are continuing the battle with our allies! All the parts of the Kingdom bear testimony that the suffering of the mother country is theirs, and stronger than ever are the bonds that unite our Empire. In indissolvable unity we will maintain our liberty. And the independence of our Commonwealth is the purpose from which we will not swerve!"

Philip D. Gendreau, N. Y.; Ewing Galloway; Lionel Green from Wide World; Courtesy of Dollar Steamship Line

These are typical scenes in the Netherlands East Indies, that rich empire toward which today Japan is turning covetous eyes—the land to which Corrie, the "glove bride" of our story (left), went to join her husband who was in the government service there. 1—Palms and volcanic peaks form a backdrop for life in the Netherlands Indies. 2—This headquarters for a large Dutch commercial house in Batavia, Java, is typical of the fine modern buildings rising in that thriving city. 3—Native Javanese women may be seen in courtyards and in homes making intricate batik designs. 4—This street scene is in a little village on the outskirts of Batavia. Following the invasion of the Netherlands last May, the Netherlands East Indies Government proclaimed a state of siege and ordered all German residents interned. 5—This young native is a rubber gatherer at work on a plantation near Buitenzorg, Java. Rubber is one of the vital war materials—oil being another—which have drawn to the Netherlands East Indies the greedy attention of the Axis Powers.

Two Delicious Hand-Me-Down Christmas Recipes

By Isabel Cornell

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Many of my Christmas recipes, I must confess, are hand-me-downs from both sides of the family. My mother-in-law is a superb cook. Her recipes for mincemeat and fruit cake are the Cornell family stand-bys; and I adopted them, after sampling, with enthusiasm.

My mother-in-law's recipe starts with 8 pounds of meat. But I have found that one-fourth the recipe is plenty for a city housewife to make.

Mother C.'s Mincemeat

2 pounds of chopped beef, or good hamburger
½ pound suet
8 pounds apples
1 pound seedless raisins
1 pound currants
1 pound brown sugar
¼ pound citron
1 package candied orange peel
1 package candied lemon peel
¼ cup molasses
¼ cup vinegar
½ tablespoon cinnamon
¾ teaspoon cloves
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
1 quart cider boiled down to 1 cup
1 glass jelly

Brown chopped beef in a little suet; put remaining suet, pared and cored apples through food chopper and place in large greased baking pan with meat and remaining ingredients, mixing well. Bake in slow oven, 300° F., from 1½ to 2 hours. Or simmer on top of stove over low heat for 1½ hours, stirring occasionally to prevent sticking. Cool and place in large covered jar or bowl. Use about 2 cups mincemeat for a 9-inch pie.

Mother C.'s Fruit Cake

1 cup butter (½ pound)
1 cup sugar (½ pound)
5 eggs
½ cup molasses
2 cups flour (½ pound)
½ teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon mixed ground spices
¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon fruit juice
1 pound currants
2 pounds seeded raisins
½ pound citron, shredded
1 package candied orange peel

Cream butter until soft, add sugar gradually and beaten eggs; add molasses. Add mixed and sifted dry ingredients and fruit juice, then fruit mixed with a little of the flour. Turn into greased pans lined with waxed paper and again greased. Bake in slow oven, 300° F., from 2 to 3 hours, until done, depending on size of pans used. Turn on rack to cool. Wrap in waxed paper and store in airtight container with a cut apple or whole lemon to keep fresh.

Holiday Gaiety From Scraps

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The bits of colored wool left from knitting for your children and for refugees are ideal for tying gift packages. I like to use three harmonizing colors together—say, light blue, navy, and red. You will find that yarn ties beautifully. Or, if you have no leftover wool, why not buy three hanks like the color scheme of your living room, to tie up bridge prizes?

* * *

As Christmas nears, there is the urge to let the children help make presents and share in the spirit of giving and doing for others. Perhaps you have some odd lengths of gay wallpaper left from the time your house was repapered. Because you were thrifty enough to save them, the children can spend happy hours covering small cardboard and wooden boxes to be used for jewelry, gloves, or handkerchiefs.

S. S. P.

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The British Hurricanes with the Spitfires have borne the brunt of the battle with German planes, and despite the Nazis' damage to British ports and civilian areas the pilots are determined to fulfill the pledge, "There'll always be an England." The scoreboard on the plane in the lower picture shows that the smiling flier has bagged 23 German planes. He led the British squadron which shot down seven of the 13 Italian warplanes that took part in an attack upon England. He landed his own plane after ramming one of the Italian attackers.

How Effective Are U. S. Types Of Warplanes?

Continued from Page 1

partment writes, "that although some of the older types of American military airplanes now in Europe cannot be compared in effectiveness with modern, British or German machines, later types fulfill the requirement for armor, leak-proof fuel tanks, greater fire power, and other characteristics.

"While it is not considered to be in the interest of national defense to disclose the specifications of airplanes now being designed and manufactured in America, the War Department feels that the public is entitled to know that not only are our military authorities aware of the requirements of modern military airplanes but that the aviation industry has been incorporating these requirements in the current production program," the Department added.

A similar view is expressed by an official of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America, who has kept strict tabs on all available European and American performance reports.

This official believes that with the lag made up, American planes can maintain equality and perhaps superiority due to the impetus of British and American orders here combined with the greater range of experimentation permitted under America's neutrality.

Self-Defense Point Raised

A much more critical view is expressed by Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky, recognized as one of the world's foremost airplane designers and authorities. In an article copyrighted by the United Press, Major Seversky recently stated that American aviation experts have long been aware of the inferiority of American planes to comparable Germany and British types.

Referring to one of America's particular aeronautical prides, Major Seversky writes that "the rock-bottom facts are that we have been proud of 'flying fortresses' which lack the first essential of fortresses—a capacity for self-defense and of fighters without the range or complement of guns or protective armor that would give us the edge over other nations."

Major Seversky's charge that lack of vision and decision on the part of high military authorities is largely responsible for the failure of American planes to lead the world is echoed by a number of other experts, including some designers and manufacturers.

Not the World's 'Best'

Sir Walter Citrine, General Secretary of the British Trade Union Congress, now in the United States, has also emphasized that while all American aviation exports to Britain have been welcomed there, a number of American planes have not been of sufficiently high caliber to operate in the "battle of Britain" and have been transferred "elsewhere."

Although correcting earlier newspaper reports that he had ever stated that American planes were of such low caliber as to be of little use to the British, Sir Walter made it clear that the R. A. F. was still waiting for improved American models. He warned Americans to rid themselves of the prevalent delusion that American planes are the best in the world.

Recent issues of such authoritative British aviation magazines as Aeroplane and Flight have dealt prominently with the gun fire and speed of the latest German fighter planes and bombers. The figures given in these magazines have permitted a comparison between German and British models and those made in the United States.

Thus the famous Messerschmitt pursuit ships known as the ME 109 and the ME 110 have top speeds of 354 and 365 miles per hour respectively. This compares with 335 miles per hour for the British Hurricane and 385 for the British Spitfire.

Against these speeds, the Airacobra is credited with approximately 400 miles per hour, the P-38 with a similar speed and the P-40 with a speed of nearly 390 miles per hour. Since American models have been distinguished by a good rate of climb and easy maneuvrability, these speeds apparently give them a fair margin of advantage over so late a German model as the ME 110.

In fire power — that is, the amount of lead which a plane can throw—the situation seems practically the same. The ME 110 has four .32 inch caliber machine guns and two 20mm cannon, while the ME 109 has two machine guns and two cannon. The British Hawker Hurricane has eight .303 inch caliber machine guns. Since 20mm cannon is judged to equal roughly two machine guns, the ME 110 and the Hawker Hurricane are held equal in fire power.

The Airacobra equals both of the above planes with its six machine guns and one 20mm cannon, while the P-38 has four machine guns and one 23mm cannon. The P-40 has six of the extremely powerful .50 caliber machine guns.

In order to meet a British demand, the latest Boeing flying fortresses, known in the service as B-17-CS will have a rear machine gun turret in order to give the big ships greater defensive power. They are expected to contain heavier armor plate protection for the pilot's head. At present the ME 109 has an 8mm protective armor plate for the pilot, while the Heinkel ME 111-K has a 10mm plate.

According to both Aeroplane and Flight the German "trend in bombers is not impressive," while the famous Junker JU 87 dive-bomber is described as poorly armed and of a low speed. It has two fixed guns in the front wings and one swing gun in the rear and can attain a top speed of 240 miles an hour.

Stronger Armor on Way

That the United States air forces are keeping up with the latest trends is indicated with the report that American engineers are now developing a new pursuit ship equipped with three fast-firing cannon for use against heavily armored bombers. Such a plane should completely eliminate previous criticism that American pursuit ships are not heavily enough armed, it is believed.

In addition, the air arms of both the United States Army and Navy are now experimenting with robot-operated bombing planes, whose development may some day revolutionize aerial bombardment, according to the hopes of their experimenters. Although experiments with this type of plane are surrounded with the utmost secrecy, it is known that Army and Navy officials feel confident that the United States is at least abreast of the rest of the world in developing this type of ship.

From other sources it is learned that the Army is experimenting with the possibility of mounting a 75 millimeter cannon in the nose of some of its heavier bombers. This experiment is part of a general army policy of endeavoring to determine just how far it can go in substituting bombing and shelling from the air with ground artillery.

Meanwhile, American planes have preserved their capacity for high speeds and long flights.

On the basis of a frank exchange of military information with the British, American manufacturers are now incorporating in their planes most or all of the major developments stemming from the war.

Eighteenth Century Yuletide Dress To Mark Williamsburg Celebration

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — All citizens are this year joining together in the greatest community celebration of the Christmas season ever held in this restored Colonial city. Illuminated by candle light and garlanded with greens, Williamsburg will present much the picture it did during the eighteenth century.

Strolling carollers or "waits," wandering musicians, a "singing candles" ceremony on the torch-light Palace Green, Yule Logs and an open house in one of the Restoration buildings will all renew the charm of Christmas in Colonial Virginia, while over the town as beacons of good cheer will shine the "great lanthorns" in the cupolas of the Christopher Wren Building, the Governor's Palace and the Capitol.

The precedents for the hospitality which characterizes the tidewater capital are found in many of the Colonial letters and publications, such as the Virginia Almanac for 1771, published in Williamsburg by Purdie and Dixon.

For its community celebration Williamsburg, complete with fiddlers, will have open house and song. The holiday season will last from Dec. 22 to Jan. 6, which is the Twelfth Night dear to Shakespeare. Festivities will start on the 19th with a blaze, when the students of William and Mary celebrate their tradition of bringing in the Yule Log to the Great Hall of the Wren Building, and will close with a blaze on Twelfth Night, when a bonfire will be made of all the old Christmas trees of the community.

In between, on the 23rd at 5 p. m. there will be the "singing candles" in which over 200 singers will participate; Christmas plays that night in Phi Beta Kappa Hall; Christmas Day parties at the Lodge and Inn followed by concerts of the Hampton Singers; and a formal New Year's Eve ball at the Lodge.

Food Survey Puts Off U. S. Aid to Europe

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP)—State Department intervention in behalf of food relief for Europe is unlikely for at least three months, a high official said today, because the Department has information that there are enough supplies abroad to last until late next spring.

A survey of food conditions, compiled for the Department by authoritative American sources, shows that Europe faces no starvation for a minimum of five or six months, the official reported.

This information, he said, coupled with Britain's recent refusal to pass food shipments through the blockade, has virtually decided the State Department to defer any general action on the subject until the end of the winter.

An exception may be made, informed sources said, in behalf of Red Cross efforts to send supplies to Spain, where the food situation is believed critical, and for shipments of condensed milk and concentrated vitamin foods for infants and children in Unoccupied France.

"Since our most authoritative reports indicate that the food situation in those countries which have been overrun by German invaders will not reach the critical stage for approximately six months," one official said, "it is felt that, unless the situation changes suddenly, we can study the problem another two or three months before making a final decision."

By spring there may be developments in Europe, the official added, which would change the whole picture and either obviate the necessity of food ships, or cause them to be rushed. Even in the latter event, it was said, the relief cargoes would arrive in ample time to ward off extreme privation or actual starvation.

Herbert Hoover, the Former President, and the National Committee on Food for the five small democracies (Finland, Norway, the Netherlands, Belgium, and Central Poland) have not emphasized the need for immediate shipments in their campaign for food to feed an estimated 37,000,000 facing eventual hunger in those countries.

One of the questions officials here would like to see clarified in the meantime is what, if any, action Germany will take in insuring food for the peoples in the nations German troops have occupied. Many officials here feel—as intimated by Secretary of State Cordell Hull—that Germany is primarily responsible for the plight of these people, and should be the first to make sure they do not starve.

"The British are now living like wild animals," one ranking official said today, "spending many hours in damp cellars, eating short rations, and suffering severely rather than give up their liberty to Hitler. It's hardly the time for the United States Government to bring pressure to bear on Britain to permit foodstuffs to reach German-occupied areas, especially since the foodstuffs there will last several months longer."

Lothian Built Solid Base For His Successor

Continued from Page 1

in the United States. Washington attaches the same importance to that role.

British and Americans alike are agreed that the way of Lord Lothian's successor has been prepared with an accomplishment unequalled in the history of Anglo-American relations, that co-operation between the two countries is closer and more intimate today than at any time except for the period of the World War between 1917 and 1918.

President Roosevelt emphasized this unity and Lord Lothian's part in bringing it about in his statement from the U. S. S. Tuscaloosa in the Caribbean where he is cruising.

Secretary Stimson, who was closely associated with Lord Lothian in war supply negotiations, declared that during the past critical months it had been to him "a great satisfaction to have a man of his character, ability and patriotism representing the British Government."

Fireworks Ban In Jacksonville

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec 13—The old Southern custom of fireworks on Christmas Eve and at New Year's is being discontinued this year in Jacksonville. An ordinance banning the manufacture, sale and use of fireworks after Jan. 1, 1941, and also prohibiting them from Dec. 22 to Dec. 25 of this year was formally enacted at the last meeting of the City Council.

Introduced by City Councilman George A. Pierce and sponsored by the Duval County Federation of Women's Clubs, the measure was approved by a unanimous vote of the lawmaking body.

By the same vote, the Council also enacted a measure to except all movies made on safety films from the provisions of a present city ordinance, requiring licensed operators for the showing of moving pictures. This change will permit P. T. A. groups, school groups, women's organizations and others to enjoy educational films without employing licensed operators.

Lack of Materials Cuts Plane Staff

FARMINGDALE, N. Y., Dec. 13 (AP)—The Republic Aircraft Corporation, manufacturer of pursuit and fighter-bomber planes for the Army and Great Britain, has dropped 50 workmen because of a "temporary shortage of materials."

A spokesman for the Company, successor to the Seversky Aircraft Corporation, said the men were given liberty to look for other employment even though they would be given the opportunity to return to Republic in the near future.

"It is only a temporary shortage of materials," he said, "such as occurs in all industries."

A $9,000,000 plant addition which has been planned for several months has not yet been started. The Company holds about $60,000,000 in Government contracts.

William H. Davis Quits N. Y. Mediation Board

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 13 (AP)—William H. Davis, Chairman of the New York State Board of Mediation since its organization in 1937, has resigned because of the pressure of his private law practice, the Governor's office said Dec. 12.

Arthur S. Meyer, member of the Board, and Impartial Chairman of Labor Relations in the New York City milk industry, is mentioned as a possible successor to Mr. Davis.

C. I. O. Declared Snag to Defense

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP)—A charge by Representative Leland M. Ford (R) of California that the Congress of Industrial Organizations was doing all possible to "destroy" the national defense program brought from Representative Jerry Voorhis (D) of California yesterday the reply that such "wild statements" endangered national unity.

The exchange climaxed a House debate which was touched off when Representative John Taber (R) of New York asserted that the defense program was not progressing as fast as it should because workmen were being assessed "exorbitant fees" in order to obtain jobs.

The "most important thing" President Roosevelt could do, Mr. Taber declared, would be to "put the Government's house in order" by giving more authority to the Defense Commission.

Mr. Ford, reading from a typewritten page, asserted that the C. I. O. had "done everything they possibly could do to disturb, disrupt and destroy the national defense program." He advocated concentration camps for those who spread dissension.

Start of Inquiry Into Bread Prices

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP)—The Justice Department announced yesterday that a Federal Grand Jury convened in Philadelphia yesterday to inquire into an alleged bread monopoly, marking the start of a Nation-wide attack on factors believed to be affecting food costs.

Numerous complaints have been received, the Department said in a statement, concerning the "alleged existence of a combination on the part of the larger baking companies to control bread prices, reduce the weight of loaves, and price-cutting 'bread wars' to force recalcitrant bakers into line with the major baking companies' program."

Strike Curbs Opposed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP)—The National Conference on Labor Legislation voiced opposition Dec. 11 to any legislation to outlaw strikes or curtail the freedom of labor organizations. The conferees, representatives of State Labor Departments and labor organizations, acted after Assistant Secretary of Labor Daniel W. Tracy declared that there was no need for anti-strike legislation and that "there have been no serious strikes of any consequence since the defense program started."

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All Local University Court Teams in Action as Winter Schedules Pick Up Speed

Harvard Basketball Game Heading College Week End

By Gordon Campbell
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Harvard University's basketball game with Wesleyan at the Indoor Athletic Building tonight will be the feature event of the week end, as far as college athletics are concerned, and the game will hold interest for two reasons.

First is the fact that the Crimson quintet, despite Coach Wes Fesler's dubious pre-season outlook, is undefeated, boasting—and boasting is used intentionally—victories over M. I. T. and Brown, both of whom were pre-game favorites.

Second is the interesting angle that Coach Fesler will be directing his boys against a team with which he will be associated next winter, for following the completion of this year's court schedule the popular Wes will leave Harvard to become head coach of football and a member of the basketball coaching staff at Wesleyan University.

Harvard's quintet, seeking to turn the tables on Wesleyan for its 53-37 defeat last year, again finds itself up against a favored five as the Cardinal and Black brings to Cambridge practically the same team which figured in last year's victory. The Crimson will start Capt. Fran Simpson, Joe Romano, Ed Rothschild, Bud Finegan, and Ed Buckley, against Wesleyan's Co-Captains Bill Sinnamon and Jack Kay, and regulars Wallace Hussong, Jack Gregory, and Merwin Cole.

Other Court Games

Besides the Harvard-Wesleyan affair, five other basketball games will involve local teams this week end. Northeastern will open its season tomorrow night against Colby in the newly enlarged Boston "Y" gym; Boston University will look for its second victory of the season against Assumption at the B. U. gym; while M. I. T. and Tufts are both on the road, the former playing Dartmouth tomorrow night, and the latter meeting Pratt Institute at Brooklyn tonight, and Rutgers at New Brunswick tomorrow.

As far as the local teams at home are concerned, B. U. should take Assumption, while Northeastern may find the going a little heavy against the Mules. Coach Mel Collard's Terrier squad, said to have the best possibilities of any hoop team in B. U. history, romped over Bates last night 49-31, with 40 of the Terrier points being contributed by three football stars—Capt. George, 18, Walter Williams, 12, and Jim Cassidy, 10. Coach Collard will start Pantano and Williams again, along with Cliff Fitzpatrick, Charlie Thomas, and Dudley Purbeck.

Northeastern Line-Up

Coach Jimmy Dunn of Northeastern will start two sophomores, Mike Azzone and Joe Lawler, while a third newcomer will be Harold Maron. Only varsity holdover will be Al Pajonas and Wally Sullivan, two of the Husky bright spots last winter. Paponas, who scored 274 points in 17 games, was fifth among New England scorers last year—despite the fact that the Huskies as a team landed in 30th place.

With regard to the local college hockey teams, four games are on the schedule, all taking place tomorrow night with only Harvard playing at home. The Crimson, defeated by Northeastern and tied by the "97" Club, will play the powerful St. Nick's Club of New York, a team composed of former college stars. In fact, two former Harvard greats, Freddie Moseley and George Roberts, are outstanding members of the sextet. Other players include Doug Cochrane and Bob Bordley of Princeton, Junie Merriam of Dartmouth, and Blake Shepard, Pete Grace, Stewart Iglehart, Tom Stockhansen, and Jim Breckenridge of Yale.

Crimson Shake-Up

Coach Clark Hodder, in an attempt to get his best six men on the ice together, has moved Capt. Pren Willetts to right wing on the first line, brought Gordie McGrath up to center, and promoted Demmie Lloyd to left wing. Stacy Hulse, former right wing on the first line, has been moved back to team at defense with Sherm Gray, while Abbott Fenn will start in goal. As a consequence of these shifts, Clark has made other moves all down the line in preparation for his first Quad League game with Princeton Jan. 3.

In games away from home, the Boston College opener with Yale at New Haven promises to hold the most interest, as both sextets have been heralded as potential eastern leaders. Yale tuned up for this meeting Wednesday with a 12-0 triumph over Boston University, which moves on to Princeton tomorrow night. The third game away sees M. I. T. on the ice with Dartmouth, and that will be about all, The Engineers were drubbed by Northeastern 13-2 in their last start.

Swimming Meets

Harvard and M. I. T. take the spotlight among the swimming teams, with the former taking on its Alumni, and the latter playing host to Amherst in the new M. I. T. pool. The Harvard Alumni team will boast the greatest number of stars among the four teams, but will probably lose again to the varsity. Among the former Crimson greats are Charlie Hutter, Harvard's greatest swimmer; Eric Cutler, captain of last years' team; Rusty Greenhood, 1939 captain; Bob Fallon. 1933 leader, and Greg Jameson, George Scott, Bud Merriam, and Don Barker.

Other contests for Harvard tomorrow will see the varsity and freshmen wrestling teams at Tufts, the varsity squash team at Dartmouth, and the M. I. T. varsity wrestlers at Williams.

Sports Around the Hub

Pytlak Keyman in Trade

The departures of Doc Cramer from the Red Sox and Frank Pytlak from Cleveland were prompted for a similar motive. Both were dissatisfied ball players. Cramer's Fenway Park future was clouded the minute Dom Di Maggio joined the club and Doc made no secret of his displeasure when he was ordered out of center field. Pytlak was Cleveland's first string catcher for three straight years, and hit well over .300 during that stretch, but was demoted to second string when Rollie Hamsley arrived on the scene.

* * *

Manager Joe Cronin of the Red Sox made the trade chiefly to get Pytlak. Frankie figures to be the most competent backstop the Hub has had during the Cronin regime He is quick behind the plate, and although small in stature, can hit a long ball. Being right-handed, he will not be handicapped by the short left field fence at Fenway.

* * *

Odell Hale spent nine years in Cleveland. He probably will not play regularly here, but he gives Cronin a good right-handed pinch hitter and a utility infielder who can play second or third base, as well as shortstop. Joe Dobson is a young curve-ball right-hander with his best years ahead. Pete Fox, like Hale, has been in the American League for several seasons, but is still a top-flight right fielder. He has always hit well at Fenway.

* * *

Cramer, Desautels, and Bagby, who have departed, made their friends at Fenway. Cramer only once failed to go above the 180-hit level in his five years here. Bagby won 15 games his first year up, then became careless and had his pride injured by a return to the minors. Desautels was rarely criticized for his backstopping in Boston, yet his weak batting was often frowned upon.

* * *

Shorts . . . The Browns were hot on the trail of Pytlak . . . The 1941 Red Sox outfield will have Ted Williams, Dom Di Maggio, and Pete Fox, reading from left to right, unless a fellow by the name of Lou Finney forces his way into the picture . . . There is a chance Cronin may use Finney against right-handed pitchers and Fox when a southpaw is working for the opposition . . . Fox was a pitcher when he first entered pro ball, but Bob Coleman, the Evansville manager—now a Bee farm—urged Pete to use his speed and hitting to better advantage in the outfield.

* * *

The Massachusetts High School Coaches' Association meets tomorrow at the Hotel Lenox . . . The annual dinner will be given at noon . . . The desirability of spring football practice will come up for discussion, and also the question of Sunday games . . . Boston University won a basketball game from Bates last night, 49-34 . . . Ernie Quigley, who has spent many years umpiring baseball games and refereeing gridiron clashes, considers baseball the harder to officiate . . . Gee Walker and Desautels are happy to be on Cleveland's side, so they will not have to face Bob Feller's fast ball.

Carries Famous Name

The name of Patrick is well known to hockey patrons at the Boston Garden. First is Lester Patrick, manager of New York Rangers, and then are his two sons, Murray and Lynn, who play for the Rangers. Now comes Joe, his nephew, a former Harvard star who is a member of the New York Rovers. The Rovers are set to meet the Boston Olympics in an Eastern Amateur Hockey League game at the Garden tomorrow night.

Snead Is Marked Man With These Golfers

Wide World

MIAMI, Fla.—Six previous winners of the Miami $10,000 Open golf tourney are gunning for Sam Snead, two-time winner of the event and a favorite to repeat this year. Lined up, with sights pointed for the White Sulphur Springs star, left to right: Johnny Revolta, 1933 winner; Gene Sarazen, four-time winner from 1927-1930; Jug McSpaden, 1938 winner; Ralph Stonehouse, 1934 winner; Joe Turnesa, 1931-33 winner, and Willie Klein, winner in 1936 and in 1926.

Middlebury Has Fixed Up Bread Loaf Ski Jump

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIDDLEBURY, Vt., Dec. 13—The Middlebury College ski team under the direction of Coach Dan Nupen worked out this afternoon at the Bread Loaf Snow Bowl, in preparation for the Lake Placid Twentieth Annual Invitation meet which will be held from Dec. 27 to Jan. 1. Middlebury won the Lake Placid meet last year.

Several improvements have been made in the ski facilities at Bread Loaf in preparation for the current winter sports season. The ski tow has been lengthened considerably and the open slope has been smoothed out so that it can be used with a minimum of snow.

To the south of the slope a new trail has been added, starting near the tow house and coming in at the foot of the slope. Middlebury College has added a four-foot heatalator fireplace to the cabin at the foot of the open slope.

The road winding up through the mountain to the Snow Bowl has been widened and improved, making traveling conditions a great deal more favorable than they were last winter. Proper parking space facilities, long a great need at the Snow Bowl, have also been established.

Down in the village at Middlebury, Chipman Hill is being put into shape. Lights are being placed on the open slope and the tow will start just as soon as good snow conditions warrant.

Brady Chosen

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — John Brady, of Greenfield, a center, has been elected captain of next season's Massachusetts State College football team.

Carl Errickson, of Attleboro, has been named soccer captain and William Kimball, of Amherst, has been re-elected captain of the cross-country team.

Olympics Return to Garden To Meet New York Tomorrow

Ever hopeful of finding the right combination which will bring more than one victory at a time, Coach Hago Harrington will lead his Boston Olympics back to Boston Garden this week end for two games with Eastern Amateur Hockey League opponents.

A bit weary of the string of successive defeats, Hago has brought new faces to the club, made forwards out of defensemen and defensemen out of forwards, and has even promoted several players from the Junior Olympics. Last Sunday, with the club at full strength, the Olympics turned back the New York Rovers, but Wednesday they dropped a contest to River Vale.

Tonight the local sextet plays the final game in the series which has seen them away from home for the past two weeks, and tonight should give them the opportunity to slip back into the victory column. They are meeting Atlantic City—one of two teams in the league they have been able to defeat, the other is New York—and Coach Harrington is hoping to bring his boys back home on the wings of victory.

River Vale Sunday

Sunday afternoon the Olympics will face the River Vale Skeeters, before whom they have bowed three times, while tomorrow night they will try to make it two in a row over the New York Rovers, amateur pride of Lester Patrick of the Rangers. Two victories in this three-day period beginning tonight would go far towards rebuilding the locals' badly shaken confidence.

On this road trip which is just concluding, a large number of hopefuls, including both junior Olympics and strangers to Boston, have been given the opportunity to show what they could do. Of the Juniors only Johnny Fitzgerald has been able to stick. Of the newcomers, Mid Belland, Harry Martin, and Ralph Erickson have shown enough to warrant retention for the time being.

Unquestionably the loss of Buddy Foster as first line center has hurt immeasureably. Buddy was well up among the team scorers with five goals and two assists for the 11 games he appeared in. His absence has meant that Frankie Spain has had to move back to his old position as first line center, and he is now flanked by two other ex-Dartmouth athletes, Danny Sullivan and Paul Guibord.

Among the other players, one of the brightest spots is the tremendous improvement in the play of Bob Jeremiah. Always one of the hardest workers on the team, Bob has seemed to click this season, and already he has put seven goals in the cage, which is nearly half of his entire total last year.

Polich in Goal

Coach Harrington will again start his first defense of Ty Anderson and Cliff Thompson, with Al Yourkewicz and Harry Martin in relief roles. Both Yourkewicz and Martin are new. In goal will be Vic Polich, who has played all 14 games this season, and who, Coach Harrington believes, still has the ability to become an outstanding netminder.

Two games will be played Sunday afternoon, with the Olympics—River Vale game the featured attraction. In a preliminary contest the Juinor Olympics will meet the Jamaica Hawks of the New York Metropolitan League in a contest which will count towards the Lester Patrick Trophy.

Dinner Is Given To George Apple Of Bear Hill G. C.

A turnout of more than 100 professionals, amateurs, and officials in golf turned but at Bear Hill Golf Club last night to honor George Apple, club pro, with a testimonial dinner. George will leave for a year's term of duty beginning next month with the 101st Field Artillery, Headquarters Company.

Among those paying tribute to the popular little teacher was Andrew Hutchinson, President of Bear Hill, who declared that the club would miss him during the ensuing year, but that arrangements had been made whereby George's position will still be open to him at the conclusion of his military service. Phil Farino, assistant pro, will take over in Apple's absence.

Toastmaster at the dinner was Edmond F. Dagnino, Tournament Chairman for the M. G. A. and a past President of the club. Guests at the head table included Mel Merritt, M. G. A. President; Stan North, Treasurer of Bear Hill; John P. Corcoran, Executive Secretary of the M. G. A.; Ted Swanson, Bear Hill greenkeeper; Eugene "Skip" Wogan, President of the N. E. P. G. A.; Carter Ruggles, Secretary, and Phil Buzzell, President of Meadow Brook; John Davis, Vice-President of Bear Hill; and William "Scotty" Law, Secretary of the N. E. P. G. A.

Letters Awarded At New Hampshire

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DURHAM, N. H.—Thirty-five varsity letters have been awarded for football and cross country at the University of New Hampshire, according to an announcement made by Carl Lundholm, Director of Athletics.

Football

Capt. Matthew Flaherty, Portland, Maine; Edward Burtt, Hancock; Donald Jones, Lebanon; Edward Gould, Amesbury, Mass.; Steve Lampson, Ipswich, Mass.; Horace Martin, Warner; Robert Onnela, Newport; Clarence Parker, Claremont; Capt.-elect Richard Gordon, Portland, Maine; Edward Mackel, Danvers Mass.; Donald Begin, Salem, Mass.; Stacey Clark, Marblehead, Mass.; Winslow MacDonald, Waltham, Mass.; Edward Bove, Rutland, Vermont; Charles Judd, Everett, Mass.; Peter Meneghin, Clifton, N. J.; Robert Davis, Stamford, Conn.; Albert Sakolan, Arlington, Mass.; Allan Lamond, Haverhill, Mass.; Edward Lyszczas, Nashua; Harold Hall, North Attleboro, Mass.; Varsity Manager Roger Judkins, White Plains, N. Y.; Freshman Manager Laurent Morin, Berlin.

Cross Country

Capt. Jack Kirk, Bayard, Neb.; Warren Jones, Lakeport; Russell Sandborn, Sanbornton; Wayne Lowry, Arlington, N. J.; Roland Kimball, Manchester; John French, Rummel Depot; William Keough, Berlin; James Sleeper, Wolfeboro; Manager Arthur Clement, Nashua, Manager Robert Nolan, Manchester; Manager Ralph Grindle, Conway; Manager James Heald, Littleton.

Lester Patrick Supplies Hockey With Many Coaches

By Web Morse
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Play for Patrick and become a manager is close to a slogan according to the turn of events.

The oratorical Lester, known as the "Silver Fox," who has guided the New York Rangers since their debut in the National Hockey League in the 1926-27 season, has a faculty for turning out managers. Perhaps the most striking example, however, and Lester always does thing with a showmanship flare, is the managerial timber from the 1926 team.

Of the starters in that era, four out of the six are now successfully handling teams from the bench. The entire forward line, probably the greatest line hockey has ever known, has moved to the rinkside in charge of different teams and one of the two regular defensemen is serving in an executive capacity at Minneapolis.

Forward Line

The forward line, which served Patrick for better than 10 years and served him well, found the Cook brothers, Bun and Bill at the wings, and Frankie Boucher at center. Bun has been managing and coaching Providence in the American Hockey League the past few seasons and brother Bill is acting in a similar role for Cleveland in the same league. Boucher has taken over the handling of Rangers while Patrick tends to the front office.

Probably no forward line in hockey history made a better scoring record than did these three and again probably, no forward line, once broken up, has entered into coaching roles more successfully. All three have piloted their respective teams to championships. The defenseman who struck out on his own was the personable Ching Johnson who, when his playing days were over with Rangers, took over the Minneapolis team in the American Hockey Association.

Thompson Included

One other name of fame from that first Ranger team also has a marked career in a managerial role—Paul Thompson, now manager and coach of the Chicago Black Hawks in the major league. Paul was not a starter in those days of the Rangers but he was a valuable asset to Patrick through the early years.

The 1926-27 original Ranger team had Lorne Chabot in goal, Ching Johnson and Taffy Abel on defense and the Cooks and Boucher up forward. Others on that club who surrounded the starters besides Thompson were Murray Murdoch, later known as the "Iron Man" for having played the longest number of consecutive games; Hal Winkler, goalie who was sold to Boston in January of that season; Reg Mackey, the little man with the powerful shot, Billy Boyd, Dr. Stanley Brown of dental fame and Leo Bourgeault.

College Coach

Murdoch, incidentally, retired from active play and took over the coaching role of the Yale University hockey team and by so doing added just a touch more fame to the Patrick influence. Summed up, of the 13 men mentioned on that 1926 team, five of them are still active in hockey circles and Mr. Patrick is entitled to a deep sweeping bow. No other manager in modern history has so many proteges following in his footsteps.

* * *

Yesterday Manager Ross sat in the stadium section of the Garden and watched Gordie Bruce and Terry Reardon work out in different third-line combinations . . . He was non-committal . . . From the shifting, however, it is evident that Bruce is the left winger, Reardon the center, and either Mel Hili or Art Jackson the right winger.

* * *

Red Dutton has found a "cousin" in the Chicago Black Hawks . . . Last night his Amerks tied the Hawks 2-2 and of a total of eight points this season, Amerks have picked up four from Chicago with one victory and two ties . . . Rangers go into action tonight against Detroit.

* * *

Attendance figures in the N. H. L. are alarming . . . Boston has not sold out once this season, nor has New York and when these two cannot fill their rinks, hockey is not going well . . . Toronto and Chicago are holding up, but Detroit and Montreal turnstiles are not spinning fast enough to chase cobwebs . . . Only 5,000 viewed the Madison Square Garden game last night.

* * *

Toronto now has a six-point lead over the field with 11 victories and only two defeats—remarkable to say the least.

Hockey Changes

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (AP)—Manager Red Dutton of the New York Americans of the National Hockey League has called up Fred Hunt and Alfred Thurier of the Springfield Indians, two of the American League's leading scorers.

At the same time Dutton sent three players to Springfield, Bus Wycherley and Bill Benson on a permanent basis and John O'Flaherty for a couple of weeks to play himself into shape. O'Flaherty has seen little action lately because of a knee injury.

'The Christian Science Monitor Views the News'

For Saturday, Dec. 14

12:45	WMEX	1470kc
1:00	WORL	920kc

Today on WRUL

(6.04mc-49.6m and 11.73mc-25.3m)

6:00 p. m.—Czechoslovakian Good Will Program.
6:30 p. m.—Music for the Dinner Hour.
7:00 p. m.—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Washington news analyst.
7:15 p. m.—Tower News from The Christian Science Monitor, by recording.
(11.73mc-25.6m)
7:30 p. m.—Inter-American Good Will Program.
9:00 p. m.—Travel Talks on South America.
9:30 p. m.—Lessons in Spanish.
9:45 p. m.—Musical Interlude.
10:00 p. m.—Raymond Gram Swing.

Mother Church Radiocast

For Sunday, Dec. 15

10:45 a. m.—WORL, Service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Christian Science Program

For Sunday, Dec. 15

5:00 p. m.—WRUL and WRUW (6.04mc-49.6m and 11.79mc-19.6m). Devotional program, auspices of the Committee on Publication.

Tower News Radiocasts of The Christian Science Monitor

7:15 p. m.—WRUL (6.04mc), Tower News, radiocast by recording.

Today on Short Waves

Berlin—5:00 p. m.—Youth's Hour of Song, DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.
Moscow—7:00 p. m.—Program in English RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.
Budapest—7:30 p. m.—Csardas Music; Waltz from "Pierette's Veil," by Dohnanyi; News in English, HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.
London—8:15 p. m.—Variety: "Starlight," Gerry Wilmot, GSC, 9.58 meg. 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.
Berlin—8:15 p. m.—News in English, DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.
Tokyo—8:30 p. m.—Chamber Music, JZK, 15.16 meg., 19.7 m.
Rome—8:40 p. m.—Request Selections, 2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.
London—9:45 p. m.—"Tonight We Present," GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
Guatemala—10:00 p. m.—Radio Theater: "Aire de Fuera," comedy in Spanish, TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.
London—10:00 p. m.—"Within the Fortress"; "World Affairs," H. Wickham Steed, GSC 9.58 meg. 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg, 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
Rome—10:00 p. m.—News in English, 2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.
Berlin—10:30 p. m.—News in English, DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.
London—11:00 p. m.—"Music of Britain," GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

Owing to conditions abroad, these programs are subject to change.

Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1470kc-WMEX-204m
3:00 Mary McBride	"Orphans of Divorce"	"Mary Marlin"; sketch	John Duffy, organist	Studio orchestra
3:15 Radio Bulletin	"Honeymoon Hill"	"Ma Perkins"; sketch	**Philadelphia Orchestra,**	Studio orchestra
3:30 News Service	"John's Other Wife"	Pepper Young's Family	**Eugene Ormandy, conducting**	Studio orchestra
3:45 Chas. Hector's Orch	"Just Plain Bill"	"Vic and Sade"; sketch		Studio orchestra
4:00 "Portia Blake"	"Mother o' Mine"	"Backstage Wife"	**Philadelphia Orchestra**	John Kiley at Console
4:15 "We, the Abbotts"	Club Matinee	"Stella Dallas"; sketch	Herbie Holmes' Orch.	Radio Forum
4:30 "Hilltop House"	Club Matinee; variety	"Lorenzo Jones"; sketch	Herbie Holmes' Orch.	Arthur Frechette, piano
4:45 "Kate Hopkins"	Club Matinee; News	"Young Widder Brown"	"The Johnson Family"	"Comic Page Club"
5:00 "The Goldbergs"	Irene Hanify, organ	"Girl Alone"; drama	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:15 "The O'Neills"; sk	"Superman"; drama	"Lone Journey"; drama	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:30 "Around the Hub"	Rakov's Orchestra	"Jack Armstrong"; sk	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:45 Scattergood Baines	"Tom Mix"; drama	"Life Can Be Beautiful"	Frank Ryan, sports	News Service
6:00 News; Edwin C. Hill	News; Music; Weather	News Service	"Captain Midnight"	Frank Gallucci's Review
6:15 Hedda Hopper	Swing Serenade	Sports Roundup	Dinner Concert	Dinner Concert
6:30 Paul Sullivan	Tropical Moods	"Musical Rendezvous"	News Service	Dinner Concert
6:45 **The World Today**	Lowell Thomas, news	"R F. D. Melodies"	Memory Lane"	Studio Speakers
7:00 **"Amos 'n' Andy"**	You and Your Neighbor	Fred Waring's Orchestra	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Alpineers
7:15 Lanny Ross, tenor	Post Office talk	Newsroom of the Air	"Fu Manchu"	Five Star News
7:30 Al Pearce, Artie	**Alec Templeton Time:**	"Inside of Sports"	"The Lone Ranger"	Rob Roy's Orchestra
7:45 Auerbach; orch.	**piano; vocalists; orch.**	Walter Kidder, songs	dramatic sketch	Vocalists
8:00 **Kate Smith Hour:**	"Ask the Children"	**Lucille Manners; Ross**	**"Lew Royal"; dramatic**	Jim and His Texas
8:15 **I. Darnell, H.**	quiz program	**Graham; orchestra**	**series**	Ramblers
8:30 **Fonda, "Chad Han-**	"Death Valley Days"	**"Information, Please!"**	"Laugh 'n' Swing Club"	Castles in the Air
8:45 **na", or; chorus**	dramatic sketch	**Clifton Fadiman, m. c.**	with orchestra	Castles in the Air
9:00 Johnny Green's Or-	"Gangbusters"; drama	"Waltz Time"; Frank	Gabriel Heatter	"Pages From the Classi-
9:15 chestra; sketch	"Gangbusters"; drama	Munn; Abe Lyman's Or.	"Reminiscing in Rhythm"	cal Album"
9:30 **"Playhouse"; F.**	News Studio Program:	**"Everyman's Theater":**	Housing program	"Classical Album"
9:45 **Marsh, F. Eldridge**	guests; orchestra	**starring Lee J. Cobb**	Xavier Cugat's Orch.	"Classical Album"
10:00 **NAM: W. S. Knud-**	Madison Square Garden	"Wings of Destiny";	**Raymond Gram Swing**	Five Star News
10:15 **sen, 'Ind.-Defense'**	Sports	dramatic sketch	News Service	Dance Parade
10:30 J. Wesley, Sports	Madison Square Garden	Eddie Le Baron's Orch.	Recorded Rome News; or	Lud Gluskin's Orchestra
10:45 **News of the World**	Sports	Eddie Le Baron's Orch.	"Socarros"; music	Nick Cochrane's Orch.
11:00 News; Weather	News; Music; Weather	News Service	Xavier Cugat's Orch.	Al Golden's Orchestra
11:15 News; "Master	"Master	Local news; Weather	'Swing Session"; pianist	Esteban Grajeda's Orch.
11:30 Works of Music";	"Unlimited Horizons";	Dance Music	"The Vagabond's Trail;"	"Day's End"
11:45 E. Hoagland's Orch	speakers	Dance Music	tenor and orchestra	News Service

Saturday's Programs

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1470kc-WMEX-204m
7:00 Top o' the Morning	News; Morning Review	Organ recital	"Musical Clock"	
7:15 Studio program	Variety program	News Service	"Musical Clock"	
7:30 Music; news	Tony, Juanita & Buddy	George and Dixie, songs	News Service	
7:45 News; weather	News; weather	"Good Morning"	Bailey Axton, songs	
8:00 **News of Europe**	News roundup	News Service	"Eight Bells"	Five Star News
8:15 Caroline Cabot	Irene Hanify, organist	Weather; music	"Morning Watch"	Musical Timetable
8:30 Carl Moore's Revue	News; Musical Clock	News; Musical Roundup	Andy Jacobson's Orch.	Musical Timetable
8:45 Lover's Lane	Shopping With Cosette	"Musical Roundup"	Andy Jacobson's Orch	Musical Timetable
9:00 The Home Gardener	News; talk; music	Variations; music	"The Merry-Go-Round"	Zelma Larsson's Music
9:15 Chapel Choir	The Breakfast Club	Food News	"The Merry-Go-Round"	Zelma Larsson's Music
9:30 Choristers	The Breakfast Club; Don	Studio speaker	"The Merry-Go-Round"	Fiana Gallucci's Radio
9:45 Choristers	McNeill, m. c.	Concert Internationale	"Merry-Go-Round"; talk	Review
10:00 Young Americans in	Cowgirl songstress	"Lincoln Highway";	The First Offender;	Studio Speaker
10:15 the Making	Irene Hanify, organ	dramatic sketch	dramatic series	Studio Speaker
10:30 Women's Club talk	Harry Kogen's Orchestra	"Bright Idea Club";	"Singing Strings"	"Going Shopping With
10:45 WEEI Food Fair	Post Office Program	children's program	News Service	You"
11:00 News; Philharmonic	4-H Club Program	Concert Music	Student Radio Club	Phon-A-Quest
11:15 Defense Program	Defense Program	Women's Clubs Program	Student Radio Club	Phon-A-Quest
11:30 **Young Peoples' Con-**	Allen Roth's Orchestra	Joseph Gallicchio's Orch.	U. S. Army Band	Joe Rubin's Discoveries
11:30 **cert, Rudolph**	Weather; musicale	Oyanguren, guitarist	U. S. Army Band	Five Star News
11:45 **Ganz, conductor**	News; speakers	"Musical Roundup"	News Service	Rhythm Revue
12:15 "Man on the Farm"	Noonday Review; Stocks	Walter Kidder, songs	Agricultural talk	Rhythm Revue
12:30 "Country Journal";	American Farm Bureau	"Call to Youth"	Italian music program	Sports; Weather
12:45 "Country Journal";	Federation; speakers;	Bob Strong's Orchestra	Italian music program	**'Monitor Views the News'**
1:00 News	music	News Service	"This Wonderful World"	"Musical Mailbox"
1:15 Studio talk	Am Farm Bureau Fed.	Stamp Collectors; talk	George and Dixie, songs	"Musical Mailbox"
1:30 Saturday Revue:	"Luncheon at the Wal-	Zara's Marimba Melodies	Plymouth Choir	Alexander Thiede Con-
1:45 Chas. Hector's Or.	dorf"; interviews	Dance Time	Jimmie Rogers' Orch.	ducts
2:00 D. Lipscomb Col.	**Metropolitan Opera:**	Music for Everyone	Bobby Peters' Orchestra	Ed Parseley and His
2:15 Chapel Singers	**Verdi's "Masked Ball,"**	Music for Everyone	Bobby Peters' Orchestra	Saddle Pals
2:30 Brush Creek Fol-	**with Jussi Bjorling,**	Abe Lyman's Orchestra	Paul Pendarvis' Orch.	Adele Bailey, talk
2:45 lies; music; songs	**Zinka Milanov; Ettore**	Abe Lyman's Orchestra	Paul Pendarvis' Orch.	Five Star News
3:00 "Time to Take It	**Panizza, conductor**	Southwestern Serenade	Cumberland Valley	Studio Orchestra
3:15 Easy"	**Metropolitan Opera:**	orchestra and soloists.	Choristers	Studio Orchestra
3:30 News; talk	**Verdi's "Masked Ball,"**	Campus Capers: Clar'nce	U. S. N. Reserve Band	Studio Orchestra
3:45 News Preview	**with Jussi Bjorling,**	Furhman's Orchestra	U. S. N. Reserve Band	Studio Orchestra
4:00 Bull Session: 'Why	**Zinka Milanov; Ettore**	Bach's Christmas Orato-	Twentieth Century	Nancy Mace, songs
4:15 I Came to America'	**Panizza, conductor**	rio, from Meredith Col-	Serenade	Tea Time Melodies
4:30 Columbia Concert	**Metropolitan Opera:**	lege, Raleigh, N. C.	"Something Old—Some-	Ellsworth Moody, songs
4:45 Orchestra	**Verdi's "Masked Ball,"**	Bach's Oratorio	thing New"	Melody Mirror
5:00 "Buffalo Presents"	**with Jussi Bjorling,**	"The World Is Yours"	"America Prepares"	Melody Mirror
5:15 Salvation Army talk	**Zinka Milanov**	dramatization	military talk	Melody Mirror
5:30 N. E. to the Colors	Johnny Long's Orchestra	**Curtis Institute of**	Sports Matinee	Melody Mirror
5:45 N. E. to the Colors	Johnny Long's Orchestra	**Music: symph. orch.**	Frank Ryan, sports	Melody Mirror
6:00 News; Sports	News; music; weather	News Service	Dinner Concert	Frank Gallucci's Quest
6:15 Bill Elliott, songs	Dinner Music; Sports	Sports Roundup	Dinner Concert	Dinner Concert
6:30 News; Elmer Davis	"Saturday Jamboree";	"The Original Yankee	News Service	Dinner Concert
6:45 **The World Today**	Rakov's Orch.; guests	Swopper"	"Memory Lane"	Sports
7:00 **'People's Platform';**	Religious Program	"Grand Ole Opry"	Concert Orchestra	Alpineers
7:15 **informal discussion**	Religious Program	"Grand Ole Opry"	Joe Reichman's Orch.	Five Star News
7:30 "Report to the Na-	Listener's Playhouse:	Dramatic sketch	Concert Miniatures	Rob Roy's Orchestra
7:45 tion"	drama by A. Laurents	"Confidentially Yours"	Concert Miniatures	"Jungle Jim"
8:00 "Marriage Club";	"Concert Hall of the Air"	**"Knickerbocker Play-**	"The Soldiers' Quiz	Week-End Jamboree
8:15 quiz program	"Concert Hall of the Air"	**house"; dramatic sk.**	fr'm Army Base, S. Bost.	Week-End Jamboree
8:30 Wayne King's Or-	"Little Ol' Hollywood";	"Truth or Consequences";	B. C. Football Rally	Pages From the Classi-
8:45 chestra; War news	interviews; comedy; or.	quiz program	B. C. Football Rally	cal Album"
9:00 "Your Hit Parade"	Song of Your Life: Harry	National Barn Dance:	Gabriel Heatter	"Pages From the Classi-
9:15 Mark Warnow's	Salter's Orch.; guests	Henry Burr; Hoosier	News	cal Album"
9:30 Orch.; vocalists	News; NBC Symphony	Hot Shots; Glen Wel-	"Contact"; Dave Elman,	Boston Olympics - New
9:45 "Saturday Night	Orchestra, Arturo	ton's Orchestra	m. c.; Bob Stanley's Or.	York Rovers hockey
10:00 Serenade"	**Toscanini, conducting**	Station E-Z-R-A: com-	**"Chicago Theater of the**	game from Boston
10:15 Public Affairs	**NBC Symphony Orches-**	edy sketch	**Air"; Marion Claire,**	Garden, by J. Reis,
10:30 Jack Leonard, songs	**tra, Arturo Toscanini,**	Jimmy Dorsey's Orch.	**soprano, in operetta,**	Jay Wesley
10:45 **News of the World**	**conducting**	Jimmy Dorsey's Orch.	**"Rio Rita"**	Danny Gool's Orchestra
11:00 Weather; News	News; Music; Weather	News Service	"Hawaii Calls"	Dance Digest
11:15 E. Hoagland's Orch.	Mal Hallett's Orchestra	Local news; weather	"Hawaii Calls"	Dance Digest
11:30 E. Hecksher's Orch.	Isham Jones' Orchestra	Draft talk; Emil Cole-	"California Melodies";	"Day's End"
11:45 E. Hecksher's Orch.	Isham Jones' Orchestra	man's Orchestra	vocalists; orchestra	News Service

Seven-Player Shuffle in American League Sets Cleveland Fans Talking Pennant

Another Bagby Joins Mound Staff of Confident Tribe

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 13 (AP)—A seven-player shuffle in the American League set Cleveland Indians fans jabbering gleefully today about "Bagby" and "pennant"—which mean the same hereabouts.

The Cleveland-Boston-Washington trade, announced by the Indians' management, brings Jim Bagby, Jr., to the mound where his father, the immortal "Old Sarge" Bagby, hurled Cleveland to a world championship in 1920.

Unscrambled, the three-cornered deal goes thus:

The Boston Red Sox sent Outfielder Roger Cramer to the Washington Senators in trade for Outfielder Gerald Walker.

Pytlak to Sox

That set the stage for Boston to send Bagby, Walker and Catcher Gene Desautels to Cleveland in return for Catcher Frankie Pytlak, Infielder Odell Hale and Pitcher Joe Dobson.

The Indians' belief in Santa Claus was clinched by receipt of the hard-hitting Walker, for the opinion was almost unanimous that such an outfielder could have made them a present of the pennant this year. Walker has averaged exactly 100 runs batted in for five consecutive years.

Young Jim was born in Cleveland in 1916, while old Jim was pitching for the Indians. Father Jim now operates a laundry in Atlanta, but the announcement again will be "Bagby pitching for Cleveland."

Of the son, Manager Roger Peckinpaugh of the Indians says this: "Don't forget young Bagby has some prospects. I feel we can count on him for upward of 10 games every year—how far upward I don't know.

"Peck" Delighted

"I am delighted with the deal," exulted "Peck," who participated with Vice-President C. C. Slapnicka in the trade at Chicago with President Tom Yawkey and Manager Joe Cronin of the Red Sox. Yawkey arranged the Washington angle by telephone.

Christmas joy was Boston's, too, for how the Red Sox needed the catching strength of little mite Frankie Pytlak, only Jimmy Foxx knows—Foxx and every other baseball follower in the world. Foxx filled in behind the plate for a while this year, but had to return to first base.

Pytlak at Boston will be minus his competition with Rollie Hemsley for the Indians' first string catching job — a circumstance which sometimes found the hustling but temperamental Frankie away on fishing trips.

Peckinpaugh commented "for the second-string catching job Desautels will be every bit as good as Pytlak because he won't object to playing second fiddle."

No More Feller

The trio joining the Indians caught the Santa Claus spirit too.

Walker said: "We'll be up there battling the Yanks for the pennant," and gave thanks that "I won't have to bat against Bobby Feller any more."

Desautels said: "This deal suits me fine. I think the Indians got very must the best of the bargain. Thank goodness I won't have to face that Bobby Feller again."

Bagby said: "I didn't pitch my own game with Boston. I will be able to play much better baseball under different management. I like the trade."

Bagby won 10 games and lost 16 this year, dropping several close ones to Cleveland. His father interested Cronin in Jim, Jr., who came up to the Red Sox in 1938 from Hazleton in the Eastern League.

His fast ball is generally rated better than his father's was. Old Jim taught Jim his repertoire of knuckle ball, underhand curve and, last but not least, "Old Sarge's fadeway." That's called a "screwball" now, but it's something the Indians will hang more than somewhat of their pennant hopes on—that and a Bagby again.

Clicking on the Coast

EVERYTHING BUT A TEAM !!
CLARK
SHAUGHNESSY
IS THE 'COACH OF THE YEAR' ON THE STRENGTH OF WHAT HE HAS ACCOMPLISHED AT STANFORD
SHAUGHNESSY WAS LEFT HIGH and DRY WHEN CHICAGO GAVE UP FOOTBALL LAST WINTER
STANFORD WAS THE DOORMAT OF THE WEST COAST LAST YEAR WHILE SHAUGHNESSY WAS HAVING HIS TROUBLES AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
SHAUGHNESSY TEAMED UP WITH STANFORD TO BOWL OVER ALL THEIR OPPOSITION IN THE FAR WEST
PAP'

By Pap'

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Our own personal nomination for the "Coach of the Year" goes to Clark Shaughnessy of Stanford.

The success of Shaughnessy with Stanford leads to one conclusion—the happy combination is able coaching plus good material. One without the other is unlikely to bring success.

Shaughnessy was pretty well established as a good coach before he went to the University of Chicago. Without worthwhile material he was unable to develop a winning team and the gridiron game fell so low at Chicago that it was finally dropped last winter.

Stanford, in the light of subsequent events, apparently had plenty of material but lacked the coaching to develop the talents of the players. Last season the team lost seven straight contests.

The same Stanford team, under Shaughnessy, has been riding high straight toward the Rose Bowl. Shaughnessy brought no revolutionary system to Stanford, anything that might account for the amazing reversal of form. As a matter of fact, Stanford has been successful this season because Shaughnessy has taken the team back to good sound football which stresses above all else blocking and kicking. His success is based on plain, ordinary work featuring, for the most part, sound fundamentals.

Shaughnessy got off on the right foot when he and Bernie Masterson, the Chicago Bears' quarterback, drilled the Indians, and Frank Albert, in particular, during the spring workouts. Albert has developed into a grand signal caller and his improvement in that department has had much to do with Stanford's success this fall.

After seven years of coaching at Chicago, lean years for the most part, no one will begrudge Shaughnessy his new found success with Stanford. The knowledge of those seven years certainly will keep him from getting puffed up over his success with Stanford.

Maple Leafs Add to Lead In Standing

National Hockey League

	W	L	T	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Toronto	11	2	0	44	22	22
Detroit	6	3	4	32	23	16
Boston	5	5	3	43	32	13
Chicago	5	6	3	28	31	13
Rangers	4	6	3	29	32	10
Canadiens	3	8	2	27	40	8
Americans	3	8	2	21	42	8

Results Dec. 12
Toronto 4, Canadiens 3.
Chicago 3, Americans 2, overtime.

By the Associated Press

Prospects of heading off the Toronto Maple Leafs in the National Hockey League looked slimmer than ever today as the flying leaders celebrated their sixth-straight victory, scored last night at the expense of the Montreal Canadiens, 4 to 3.

The triumph, featured by a pair of valuable goals by the veteran Sweeney Schriner, enabled the Leafs to run their total points in the standing to 22, compared to 16 for the second-place Detroit Red Wings, who were idle.

Hawks-Amerks Tie

Both the Chicago Black Hawks and the New York Americans helped themselves slightly by battling to a 2-2 deadlock in Madison Square Garden in the night's other engagement. The Hawks crawled into a tie with the Boston Bruins for third place at 13 points each, while the Amerks moved up into a tie with the Canadiens for last place, each with 8 points.

The Canadiens at least gave the Leafs a closer tussle than had been expected, and only Schriner's two goals, one in each of the first two periods, enabled the leaders to go into the final session on even terms at 2-2.

Thirteen Penalties

But they cut loose and sewed it up in short order. Syl Apps slipped an easy shot by Goalie Bert Gardiner at 4:57 to put the Leafs ahead, and Billy Taylor stole the puck in Montreal territory to score the clincher at 11:35. Joe Benoit's later score for the Canadiens was good only for the exercise it afforded him.

Thirteen minor penalties were handed out, eight going to Toronto.

The smallest crowd of the Garden season, about 5,000, saw the Black Hawks come from behind a 2-0 deficit in the second period to tie the Americans. Cully Dahlstrom tipped in a 50-foot drive by Earl Seibert early in the third period to tie it up for good.

Hogan and Loving Share Lead in Miami Open Golf

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 13 (AP)—Ben Hogan, of White Plains, N. Y., the mightiest little man in golf, cracked out a three-under-par 67 yesterday to share the first round lead in the $10,000 Miami open with hitherto obscure Ben Loving of Springfield, Mass.

Hogan, front runner in the stretch battle for the year's money-winning honors, took a three-stroke margin over the Number 2 man, Jimmy Demaret of Houston, Texas, and had a two-shot leeway over Sam Snead of Hot Springs, Ga., third high.

Twenty-one golfers equalled or bettered par despite a brisk southeast wind.

Seven at 69

Clayton Heafner, the big blond from Linville, N. C., and the veteran Ed Dudley of Augusta, Ga., scored 68's.

Seven professionals, including Snead, sliced a stroke off par with 69's. Among these was Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Winchester, Mass., who took a penalty stroke after a long conference following his round.

Jimmy Thomson of Chicopee, Mass., who also carded a 69, charged that McSpaden's ball moved while he was addressing it on the 14th green. The penalty gave McSpaden a five on the par three hole.

Others at the 69 notch were P. G. A. Champion Byron Nelson of Toledo, Ohio, Jim Turnesa of West View, N. Y., Claude Harmon of Orlando, Fla., and Tommy Wright of Knoxville, Tenn.

Six Under Par

Hogan, out with a magnificent 31, was six under par until he hit the last five holes, which were very tough in the wind and ruined many another fine score.

The 132-pound larruper bogeyed three out of those five holes to nullify half of his six birdies.

Loving went over par on just one hole, the first. The 31-year old professional, who has been making the circuit for years but never won a tournament, was steady from tee to green with nine hole scores of 34 and 33.

The leaders:

Ben Hogan, White Plains, N. Y.	31-36	67
Ben Loving, Springfield, Mass.	34-33	67
Clayton Heafner, Linville, N. C.	37-31	68
Ed Dudley, Augusta, Ga.	34-34	68
H. McSpaden, Winchester, Mass.	33-36	69
Byron Nelson, Toledo, Ohio	34-35	69
Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va.	33-36	69
Tommy Wright, Knoxville, Tenn.	37-32	69
Claude Harmon, Orlando, Fla.	36-33	69
Jimmy Thomson, Chicopee, Mass.	35-34	69
Jim Turnesa, East View, N. Y.	36-33	69
Ralph Stewart, Sanford, Fla.	34-36	70
Tony Penna, Delray Beach, Fla.	38-32	70
J. Hutchinson, Jr., Sarasota, Fla.	36-34	70
Joe Zarhardt, Norristown, Pa.	36-34	70
Jimmy Demaret, Houston, Texas	36-34	70
Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill.	36-34	70
Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, Va.	38-32	70
Ky Laffoon, Miami, Okla.	36-34	70

Iowa Host To Two 'Big Ten' Title Meets

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

IOWA CITY—Another "first" for the University of Iowa has been established with the scheduling of Big Ten championship meets here on successive week ends.

Hawkeyes never before have been host to more than one title meet in a season. But in 1941, Big Ten swimmers will decide individual and team titles here March 7 and 8 and on March 15 the title gymnastics meet will be held.

Iowa has been the site of only seven previous championship meets. The outdoor track affair was held here in 1922 and 1926, indoor in 1928 and 1929, swimming in 1934, wrestling in 1936, and gymnastics in 1937.

All ten universities will enter the conference swimming meet, but only four of them support gymnastic teams.

Vitt Goes to Landis

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Oscar Vitt, former manager of the Cleveland Indians, has taken his $2,500 salary dun against the Tribe to Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis, President Alva Bradley said.

Vitt, recently named manager of the Portland, Ore., baseball club, contended the sum was due him under a supplementary agreement to his bonus contract for last season.

Bradley asserted Vitt apparently misunderstood the terms, and agreed to send the club's record to Landis for study along with the manager's papers.

El Paso Tribe Farm

EL PASO, Texas (AP)—A 1941 tie-up with Cleveland of the American League for the El Paso Texans of the Arizona-Texas Baseball League is disclosed by General Manager Grover Wilson.

The Texans operated last season under an agreement with the San Francisco Seals.

Wilson said the Cleveland Indians had agreed to furnish El Paso with six players, pay part of their salaries and take first call on their services at the season's end.

Hockey at a Glance

By the Associated Press

Results Dec. 12

National League

Toronto 4, Montreal 3.
Chicago 2, New York Americans 2 (overtime tie).

American League

Buffalo 5, Indianapolis 2.
New Haven 7, Providence 3.

American Association

St. Paul 6, Tulsa 3.

Tonight's Schedule

National League

New York Rangers at Detroit.

Intercollegiate Lacrosse Group Meets This Week

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The 58th annual meeting of the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association will be held Dec. 14 and 15 here at the Hotel Lincoln.

As a feature of the annual meeting of the Lacrosse Association the annual All-America dinner will be held at the hotel at 6:30 p. m., Dec. 14. Guest speaker at the All-America dinner will be Stan Lomax, well-known radio sports announcer and commentator. It is expected that all of this year's All-America lacrosse team will be present.

The two-day session will open at 2 p. m. Saturday, with the meeting of the Lacrosse Coaches Association, and conclude Sunday, after the annual meeting of the U. S. Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association, which opens at 1:30 p. m.

Other meetings to be held over the weekend follow: Saturday, 3 p. m., meeting of Head Referees Committee; 4 p. m., meeting of Lacrosse Guide Committee; 4 p. m., meeting of Rules Committee; Sunday, 10 a. m., meeting of Representatives to facilitate the arranging of schedules; 10:30 a. m., joint meeting of Lacrosse officials and coaches with the Rules Committee.

College Basketball

By the Associated Press

Results Dec. 12

Indiana 39, Butler 36.
Bridgewater 43, Juniata 38.
Washington and Lee 46, Lynchburg 18.
Denison 62, Kenyon 39.
Kent State 59, Findlay 38.
Wittenberg 55, Dayton 46.
DePauw 44, Hanover 35.
Western (Mich.) State 32, Manchester 29.
Xavier 77, Transylvania 25.
Ohio Northern 42, Heidelberg 37.
Cincinnati 48, Centre 25.
Muskingum 41, Akron 32.
Muhlenberg 49, Upsala 30.
Rhode Island State 67, Franklin and Marshall 44.
Ithaca 38, Alliance 25.
Norwich 52, Plattsburgh 23.
Central (Mich.) State 39, Michigan Normal 27.
Hope 46, Adrian 35.
Assumption 70, St. Mary's (Mich.) 31.
Indiana Central 59, Otterbein 37.
Washington and Jefferson 53, Geneva 35.
Culver-Stockton 32, Kirksville Osteopaths 31.
Loyola (Md.) 61, Towson Teachers 14.
Ripon 40, Carroll 35.
Boston U. 40, Bates 31.
Kentucky 46, West Virginia 34.
Mankato Teachers 41, St. Olaf 33.
Stephen F. Austin 40, East Central Oklahoma T. 33.
Oregon State 45, Idaho (Southern Branch) 29.
Montclair Teachers 47, Pace 30.
Colby 38, New Hampshire 32.
St. Joseph's (Ind.) 43, Illinois State Normal 40.
Evansville 50, Cape Girardeau (Mo.) Teachers 29.
De Paul 50, Arkansas State (Jonesboro) 30.
West Texas State 53, Omaha 35.
Yankton 33, Midland 30.
South Dakota State 56, Gustavus Adolphus 50 (overtime).
New Mexico State (Silver City) 33, Arizona 30.
Texas Mines 63, New Mexico 26.
Hamline 39, Billings Poly 30.
Alfred Holbrook 37, Georgetown (Ky.) 31.
Gonzaga 51, Whitworth 27.
Montana State Normal 49, Ricks 45.
Appalachian State T. 51, East Tennessee T. 34.
Maryville College 36, Norman College (Ga.) 22.
Florida 43, Florida Southern College 19.
Mississippi College 49, Southwestern (Tenn.) 46.
North Carolina 53, William and Mary 22.

Eastern Hockey League

	W	L	T	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Washington	11	3	0	63	40	22
Baltimore	9	4	2	50	42	20
Atlantic City	7	6	1	61	61	15
New York	7	9	0	72	72	14
River Vale	6	9	0	44	55	12
Boston	2	11	1	46	66	5

Once There Was Only One New Year Bowl Game, Then—

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—How did all these New Year's Day football bowl games get started?

Well, the Rose Bowl, oldest of the holiday gridiron attractions, put on its first game in 1916 when Washington State beat Brown 14-0.

But Pasadena had been in the news with a Jan 1 celebration long before that. Away back in 1890 its first Tournament of Roses was held. And the tournament of Roses parade still far outdraws the football game.

Five-Mile Parade

More than a million and a quarter people swarm into this town, with a normal 85,000 population, to see the five-mile-long morning parade. Around 86,000 see the grid game in the afternoon. But the game pays for the parade. The gross is around $325,000 and after $20,000 expenses are taken out, the profit is split three ways—roughly 26 per cent to the Tournament of Roses Association, and 37 per cent to each of the competing teams.

The Tournament of Roses Association allows the Pacific Coast conference to select the western representative in the Rose Bowl. The team is allowed to choose an "eastern" club. The Association has 125 active and 300 associate members.

Seven years ago the New Orleans Mid-Winter Sports Association, in the process of organization, asked civic and business groups and citizens to join. Only 39 citizens and organizations combined thought enough of the prospect to become members.

Many Events

But their dream came true. The Sugar Bowl and a sports week of top-ranking amateur competition in track, tennis, basketball, boxing, yachting and rowing has grown out of their idea.

The sports' committee got 300 citizens to guarantee $100 each for expenses so nobody could lose much, during the first three years. Since then the Mid-Winter sports association has assumed all obligations. They raised $710,000 to increase Tulane's stadium — The Sugar Bowl—to seat 70,000.

There is no sectional representation idea behind the Sugar Bowl. An 11-man executive committee chooses and invites competing teams. These teams usually get 37½ per cent of the gate

Cotton Bowl

The Cotton Bowl at Dallas was thought of five years ago by an oil man, J. Curtis Sanford. He just about put on the first game single-handed. But it was a success and Texas Christian and Marquette drew around $16,000 each Sanford just broke even.

He, along with other Dallas business men, promoted the Cotton Bowl each succeeding year. This year it has been turned over to the Southwest Conference to run.

The Orange Bowl game was started nine years ago as a publicity stunt.

Miami boosters, searching for something to attract early-season attention to the winter resort, hit upon the idea of a New Year's Day football game.

Chick Meehan brought Manhattan College to play the University of Miami. Some 3,500 spectators sat in improvised wooden stands on Jan. 1, 1933, and watched as Miami toppled favored Manhattan, 7 to 0.

That was the beginning, although the affair then was called the Palm Festival Game. In 1934 Duquesne whipped Miami, 33 to 7. Bucknell walloped Miami 26-0 in 1935.

Built Stadium

The game had caught on and the Orange Bowl title was adopted Miami built a steel-and-concrete stadium and plans were laid to make the event serve double duty in publicizing the state's citrus industry and tourist attractions.

Through sheer fortune, backers managed to match opponents who turned in two corking contests. The 1939 game, in which Tennessee conquered previously unbeaten Oklahoma, 17 to 0, really put the Orange Bowl on the map. The gross gate was $91,000, each team getting about $27,000.

This year's program features Stanford and Nebraska in the Rose Bowl, Tennessee and Boston College in the Sugar Bowl, Mississippi State and Georgetown in the Orange Bowl and Fordham and the Texas Aggies in the Cotton Bowl. In other less publicized bowl games Western Reserve meets Arizona State in El Paso's Sun Bowl.

Evenly Matched Bowl Teams According to the Statistics

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (AP)—There's no use denying it, folks. Those bowl football game pairings were made by the same guy who orders his dinner by running down the price list on the menu until he finds a figure that matches his purse.

Who else would think of booking teams whose scoring and defensive records come so close to matching? Sometimes the fellow who orders his meal by this matching system turns up with some item that leaves him with galloping indigestion, and sometimes his bowl pairings leave the fans a little upset, but that's the chance he takes.

Anyway, here's the way our mathematical friend has lined up his teams:

	G	Pts	Op
Rose Bowl			
Stanford	9	175	72
Nebraska	9	170	54
Cotton Bowl			
Fordham	8	150	49
Texas Aggies	9	170	34
Sugar Bowl			
Boston College	10	320	52
Tennessee	10	318	26
Orange Bowl			
Georgetown	9	273	41
Mississippi State	10	231	51

It will be noted he was careful not to send Stanford, which scored only 175 points, against Boston College, which scored 320. Our conscientious friend probably is slightly perturbed over a difference of 42 points in the scoring of Georgetown and Mississippi State, but figures that Georgetown possibly overdrew its account in one of its games.

Not Serious

Seriously, the comparative scoring records aren't to be taken seriously. It's just a remarkable coincidence that the four games find teams matched whose point totals resemble a bank statement.

Because Boston College and Tennessee scored so many more points than the other Bowl entries does not necessarily mean that those two schools are better than the other schools. Maybe they are. One man's opinion is as good as another man's on that.

So many factors must be taken into consideration when considering a team's scoring record—the length of time the first-stringers played, the quality of the opposition, the playing conditions.

Setting-Up Exercises

Boston College and Tennessee defeated some fine teams, and some of these fine teams by whopping scores. But they also had games which could be classed as setting-up exercises. Boston had as scoring tonic such opponents as Centre, Idaho, St. Anselm's and Manhattan. Tennessee rolled up 142 of its points against such stalwarts as Mercer, Chattanooga and Southwestern.

Even if two teams had played identical schedules and wound up with the same point total, that fact would not be an accurate yardstick of their respective strength. Teams blow hot and cold, as the recent Bear-Redskin whatwas-it showed. The Redskins had beaten the Bears a few weeks ago.

So if you're looking for even games in the Bowls just because the scoring records stack up evenly, you're not looking in the right direction. The games look even enough, but that's not the reason.

Kimbrough Is Guest Of Yankees, But Won't Sign

ATLANTA, Dec. 13 (AP)—John Kimbrough, All-America back of the Texas Aggies, declared here tonight "There will have to be a lot more money in professional football than I think there is to lure me away from the ranch I've already picked out in East Texas."

On his way to New York, where he will be guest of the New York Yankees pro grid club, Kimbrough made his remarks during a 15-minute plane stopover.

The Aggies star said the trip "doesn't mean a thing. I've been invited to the big town and expect to have a big time—at the Yankees' expense.

"But there will be no discussion of my entering the pro game. This was understood before I left College Station."

Training Plans Made For East-West Squads

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13 (AP)—Coaches in the annual Shrine East-West all-star football game here New Year's planned training procedure today for their respective squads.

The East team, in charge of Andy Kerr and Bernie Bierman, will assemble in Chicago Dec. 18 and start west immediately. Coaches Babe Hollingbery and Matty Bell of the West plan to start training their squad here Dec. 20.

Each squad consists of 22 men, all chosen for outstanding play in collegiate games the past season. The Eastern team is composed of players from colleges east of the Mississippi and the West squad from schools west of the river.

Gooch a Manager

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP)—Johnny Gooch, catcher for the Pittsburgh Pirates for eight years and their scout last year, was named manager of the Hutchinson Pirates of the Western Association.

Hutchinson is a Class C farm of the Pittsburgh club.

Red Sox Purchase Fox

Before leaving the annual big league meetings at Chicago, Manager Joe Cronin of the Red Sox announced the outright purchase of Outfielder Pete Fox from the Detroit Tigers. Fox, who hits right-handed and plays right field, has been in the American League for eight years and has a lifetime batting average of over .300.

Hoppe No. 1 Cue Expert

CHICAGO, Dec. 13 (AP)—The National Billiard Association today named its No. 1 player of the year—Willie Hoppe, of New York.

Hoppe, who rode a spectacular 20-game victory string to the 1940 three-cushion tournament championship, also was rated first in the three-cushion and the all-around divisions.

Andrew Ponzi of Philadelphia was named first in the pocket billiard division and second in all-around play.

Hoppe succeeded Welker Cochran of San Francisco as the nation's No. 1 cue expert.

College Swimming

By the Associated Press

At Chapel Hill, N. C., North Carolina 53, William and Mary 22.

Double-X, the Golfer

Wide World

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Jimmy Foxx, Boston Red Sox home-run hitter, to be a contestant in the annual major league baseball players' golf tourney to be held on his Jungle Country Club course in February, already has his irons out for early practice sessions.

$11,000 Open

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Fred Corcoran, P. G. A. Tournament Bureau Manager, announces that an $11,000 open, offering the largest purse so far in the 1940 golf schedule, will be played next Sept. 4-7 at Chicago.

Rendell Elected

HANOVER, N. H. (AP)—James H. Rendell of Beverly, N. J., has been elected captain of next season's Dartmouth varsity soccer team.

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Painters, Dealers, and Connoisseurs

I HAVE BEEN thinking recently of Walter Richard Sickert and of his slow rise to the height of acknowledged head of the British school of painting. Even today, for one reason or another, he has not silenced all detractors, has not lived down the criticism of some of his fellow-craftsmen. Thus I have just read in Sir William Rothenstein's "Since Fifty": ". . . Sickert, a very personal, but in the true sense a little master (as Herrick was a minor poet), was beginning to be hoisted up (to his secret amusement, I thought sometimes) into a place beside, almost above, Whistler and Degas, whose follower he was. It seemed as if the great wave of nineteenth century was receding, had expended itself."

* * *

Well, Rothenstein is a painter and he ought to know what he is writing about; moreover, when he returned to England from Paris, Sickert, although older by some thirteen years, was one of those with whom he was grouped. I am no art critic—these are only a few memories and I do not attempt to deliver any judgments—but it grieves me to see that Rothenstein, born in the same year as I was, should feel that he must write in a vein of detraction about Sickert and his own contemporaries; and that he should so write just when the critics are saying that "the English talent for painting stands on the whole higher than it has ever done before," and Clive Bell that "the British school in the spring of 1939 once again held the proud and promising position it had held a hundred and twenty years earlier." With regard to Sickert as a man, I am glad that, also in "Since Fifty," Rothenstein shares my enthusiasm: "What a personality is Sickert's! No wonder he has fascinated . . . his generation."

* * *

One does not need to be a critic to enjoy pictures. I am grateful that I began to read George Moore and D. S. MacColl in the early 'nineties, and that I went to Paris in 1892. I was just in time to begin an enjoyment that has lasted me all my life—the enjoyment of pictures for their own sake, and not for the stories they may tell or the evolutionary theories that they may further. Mine, no doubt, is an ignorant, but it is none the less a real appreciation. At least, when I first began, I had cut myself free from the old gang. I was never in thrall to the painters who, out of their large earnings, were able to build palaces in Melbury Road and Fitzjohn's Avenue.

* * *

I was, in 1892, going to Paris for the first time. Grant Allen, my uncle, would have it that I should hasten at once to the Louvre and steep myself in the work of the Italian primitives and their successors. When I returned, he asked whether I had seen this great painting or that. Yes, I had, but all my talk and enthusiasm were of and for the Degas and Manet, Sisley and Monet, Renoir and Pissarro, Anquetin and Forain. I had a fine mixture of modern French painters in my head! After listening to my transports, Grant Allen washed his hands of my art education. Of course, he was right enough about those masters of Italy and the Netherlands; but his refusal to accept Manet, say, was typical of his generation, and he might just as well, in his own sphere of interest, have been an adversary of Alfred Russel Wallace, Charles Darwin, and Herbert Spencer.

To me, Manet was the great man, and when, a year or two later, van Wisselingh, the Brook Street dealer, showed me a small picture of Boulogne pier and told me he would take a couple of hundred pounds for it, I was sorely tempted to ask him if I might have it on the basis of paying so much every month. I should have been wiser if I had. And indeed I should have been wiser if I had, in those years, spent every pound that I could spare in the purchase of the work of the men I admired—English and French. How prices have risen since those days! "The prices asked, and sometimes given, for foreign works, rather shocked me. Having known the small prices at which Manets, Cézannes and Renoirs could be acquired during the 'nineties, I have never got used to the fantastic sums the dealers now demand."

* * *

So Rothenstein writes of just that period. I am not sure that he is right. As well grumble at the fantastic prices that land near Kimberley and Johannesburg fetched toward the end of the last century. Cecil Rhodes and Barnato and his little crowd were prescient in their own line of business in much the same way as certain dealers in the rue Laffitte and rue de la Boëtie have been. Your rich amateur could have bought a Courbet or a Corot, a Manet or a Renoir for less than a tithe of what he spent on a Tadema, a Poynter or a Leighton, and his heirs would have been spared the unhappiness of seeing the paintings on which he had expended thousands selling at Christie's for a less number of hundreds.

And such chances of acquiring the new men "cheap" recur in each generation. "Who is to be the next man?" I would ask such connoisseurs as Theodore Duret, Whistler's friend and subject. He told me—oh! it is decades ago—that he didn't know, but that he thought—well, I'd better go to Bernheim and look at the Puys. That helps to show that the connoisseur is not always right! Another said: "Go to Vollard in the rue Laffitte and get him to show you his Cézannes." I went and was shown a stack of them. They were not large and I could have had any one that I chose for a thousand francs—then two hundred dollars.

* * *

That Vollard was a queer chap. If he liked you and thought you were really interested, he'd go out of his way to show you all he had. He had no manners and his shop was in no way dignified and impressive as was the Durand-Ruel establishment, further up the street. In the first decade of this century, the rich would drive up to his place in Rolls-Royces and Mercédés and announce that they wanted to see some Degas or some Cézannes; and it was more than likely that Vollard would turn his back on them and proceed to his basement. Nor would he emerge until, losing patience, they had driven off. That was his technique. He worked on the principle that, if you showed no wish to sell, the other man, although he might go away, was almost certain to come back. To me, however, he was kind. I suppose I didn't look as if I could buy; I came, for one thing, on foot. But he walked me round to the flat in which he lived and showed me marvelous things. There was even a Degas in his bathroom!

* * *

And that reminds me. The kindly Durand-Ruel made a point of allowing the public to visit his abode. It was a storehouse of beauty. But how badly the paintings were hung! It is—or was—the French way to sky their paintings and to crowd them together, even to hang them on the backs of doors. They might have learned, and perhaps have learned, that the ideal is one wall, one picture. Even dealers are beginning to learn that, although considerations of space have forced them to compromise.

And the rich man has learned that, in his home, better and fewer pictures is the thing to aim at. Mrs. Stoop, when she had bought a fine Degas, hung it in her dining-room on a wall by itself. Nothing else should, or did, distract the eye. Blanche Marchesi gave a like space to that exquisite Courbet—a woman picking flowers—which is now, I believe, in America. Durand-Ruel had it at [illegible] time. It was, I think, almost a tragedy [illegible] parting passed out of Blanche [illegible].

These are random thoughts and memories. I should like to put down more of them.

GRANT RICHARDS

Perfection of Travel

ONE DAY—a real red-letter day to me—my father gave his permission for me to accompany Charley to Maidstone. Behold us, then, we two boys, with the prospect of a seventy-mile ride on the top of a crack mail-coach in 1825!

The English mail-coach was a "thing of beauty." The recollections of that ride are fresh to-day. How we did spin along, ten miles an hour, horses changed every seven miles! It was wonderfully stirring, and we could almost say of it, as Johnson said to Boswell, as they rapidly rode in a post-chaise,—(only we knew nothing of either of those gentlemen then): "Ah! Bozzy—life hasn't many better things than this." Coachman and guard in scarlet livery; four shining, spirited horses, the ostlers at their heads, ready to throw off the blankets at the words, "all right"; the crack of the whip; the smart trot, and ring of the horses' feet on the hard road; hedges, mansions, barns, cottages—all passing rapidly; the rattling noise of the wheels on the rough stones of some provincial town; the excitement; dogs barking; the bugle of the guard playing a merry tune; people throwing up the windows, and running to the doors, to look at the gaudily painted mail-coach; the short stop at the public house; four horses all ready, an ostler to each horse; the coachman on his seat, and while the horses are being put to, he is fastening a new piece of cord to his whip; the guard mounting; the reins thrown up; the "all right!" the tearing away—on and on—it was almost the perfection of traveling! I have never so thoroughly enjoyed a ride as on that sunny summer day, from Sandgate to Maidstone, and back.—From "Autobiography and Personal Recollections of John B. Gough." (1869.)

Photograph by Courtesy of the Fogg Art Museum, Harvard University, to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HEAD OF A HORSE: *A Drawing by Pisanello*

VITTORE PISANO (1397-1455) was better known as Pisanello. He was a favorite of many Italian dignitaries who engaged his services to design costumes, textiles, and harnesses, in addition to painting portraits and sacred pictures. But Pisanello is most famed for his medals, which are among the finest sculptural achievements of the Italian Renaissance.

There exist today many drawings which were made by Pisanello, apparently as practice exercises for his paintings. In them he portrayed animals and birds, occasionally people. For these drawings alone he deserves the title of Master.

This head of a horse (tête de cheval) is in the Vallardi collection of drawings in the Louvre. It was executed in pen on white paper. The details are most carefully delineated, with a sensitive pen which has so traced the surface of the mane and muzzle as to convey convincingly the texture, the form, and the contours. There are many other drawings of the horse by Pisanello.

D. A.

The Republic Of Letters

WHEREAS ALMOST every country other than England—or, indeed, every race other than Anglo-Saxondom—has a tradition of literature in which some sort of precedent broadens down into some other, it would appear that however docile the Anglo-Saxon may be in the hands of politicians or leaders—usually of a Leftwards complexion—the moment any aesthetic discipline proposes itself for his direction he becomes at least as refractory as any Condé and almost more intriguing than any Chevreuse.

Any sort of English writer takes any sort of pen . . . So, if he have any of the temperament of an artist, you have a Fielding or a Trollope, a Samuel Butler or a George Meredith, each rising as a separate peak but each absolutely without interrelation with any other.

That was never better exemplified than quite lately when you had—all living simultaneously . . . Thomas Hardy, George Meredith, Henry James, Joseph Conrad, and Mark Twain. Each was a considerable figure but each sat, as it were, alone on his little peak surrounded by his lay satellites, and each was entirely uninfluenced by the work of all the others—two solitary Englishmen, two Americans and one alien. Whether or no there was any resultant literary movement I am about to try to trace for you, looking at the matter with the eyes of a craftsman surveying his own particular job.

In the case of any other country or race such a proceeding would be comparatively easy. In France, for instance, living at the same time as, but all predeceasing, the distinguished Anglo-Saxons and the alien of genius that I have named above, you had Flaubert, Maupassant, Turgenev, the Goncourt brothers, Gautier, Daudet—six Frenchmen and an alien of beautiful genius. They all met frequently, dining together almost weekly at Brébant's—where Henry James in the wake of Turgenev dined from time to time too. With amiability, with acidity, with passion or frenzies of hatred they discussed words, cadences, forms, progressions of effect—or the cannon-strokes with which one concludes short short-stories. They were during those meetings indifferent to fame, wealth, the course of public affairs, . . . For them there was only one enduring Kingdom—that of the Arts—and only one Republic that shall be everlasting: the Republic of Letters.—FORD MADOX FORD, in "The English Novel." (London: Constable. Philadelphia: Lippincott.)

Atlantic Island

The sea gulls creak
like rusty hinges under the making wind;
they veer low toward gray water
and their cries are thinned on the squall.

The bell buoy rocks in the channel,
the groundswell takes
the lobster traps by their scarlet-painted floats
and hauls them toward the open sea;
and fishermen in their silver shacks smell fog
and wait for the clearing rain.

FRANCES FROST

"How readest thou?"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IN THE eighth chapter of the Acts of the Apostles it is related that the disciple Philip once met an Ethiopian, who, "sitting in his chariot read Esaias the prophet." Philip asked him, "Understandest thou what thou readest?" Upon learning that he did not, Philip interpreted the Scriptural passage for him and revealed the great spiritual value of Christ Jesus' mission.

To the student of Christian Science, the vital necessity of understanding the Word of God in its spiritual significance is clear. He knows that a merely material interpretation falls far short of effectiveness, for the spiritual import of the Scriptures is the foundation of Christian healing. The master Christian practiced his religion from this premise. When "a certain lawyer" asked him (Luke 10:25), "What shall I do to inherit eternal life?" Jesus questioned him with deep significance (10:26), "What is written in the law? how readest thou?" The lawyer then gave as the essence of the Mosaic law those commands which state the necessity of loving God supremely and one's neighbor as oneself. Whereupon Jesus responded emphatically (10:28), "Thou hast answered right: this do, and thou shalt live," bringing home to all the important point that to know the wording of the divine law is not sufficient, but that men's obedience to it and their spiritual understanding of it provide a present realization of life, freedom, and happiness.

The Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, when studied understandingly, makes practical in individual experience the Christian healing which Christ Jesus demonstrated. He stressed the need for active proof of their religion, on the part of his followers, and led the way for all mankind by confirming in deeds the truth of his immortal words. He comprehended the omnipresence and omnipotence of God, good, so perfectly that he could immediately repudiate the evidence of sickness, sin, disease, and death. His unparalleled demonstrations of God's power are clear evidence of his knowledge of God as Spirit, Mind, Soul, and of man as God's image and likeness. Jesus was a deep student of the Scriptures. At the age of twelve he amazed the learned doctors in the temple with his understanding, and later in his ministry he often quoted the Scriptural writings to augment and support his teachings.

"How readest thou?" A vital question indeed! Intelligent reading and study, with a consecrated desire for Truth are prime requisites. Mrs. Eddy has said (No and Yes, p. 15): "Reading my books, without prejudice, would convince all that their purpose is right. The comprehension of my teachings would enable any one to prove these books to be filled with blessings for the whole human family."

It is the glorious privilege of the student of Christian Science to gain an increasing knowledge of divine law and the power of spiritual truth. The laws of Truth are to be discerned through the spiritual interpretation of the Bible, and the works of Mrs. Eddy. With these as constant companions no one who is honest and sincere need be without the inspiration, understanding, and conviction which ensure spiritual overcoming of error. Other sources of authentic information concerning the Scriptures, such as dependable commentaries and dictionaries, are of undoubted value. They cannot, however, take the place of Science and Health which contains the final and complete revelation of divine Science.

Christian Science brings into our lives the saving power taught and exemplified by Christ Jesus. It is today healing all manner of inharmony and discord. Gratefully to accept the influx of divine light, and to use their knowledge of the eternal verities practically, is the duty of all who are seeking the guidance of divine Love. Characters and dispositions are remolded, ignorance and sin are eliminated, and higher aspirations to Christliness appear, as men read and study understandingly the Science of Christianity.

Speaking of the disciples' experience in the walk to Emmaus and showing how the spirit of the Christ, Truth, was there revealed to them by the risen Saviour, whom they did not immediately recognize, Mrs. Eddy says in Science and Health (p. 46): "The divine Spirit, which identified Jesus thus centuries ago, has spoken through the inspired Word and will speak through it in every age and clime. It is revealed to the receptive heart, and is again seen casting out evil and healing the sick."

As we are receptive to good we reflect good in individual consciousness, and through spiritual cultivation of the divine attributes the Christ is increasingly revealed to us in all its beauty and power. The revelation of Christian Science makes it possible for the conscientious student to demonstrate the Biblical statement (Psalms 107:20), "He sent his word, and healed them."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Italian.]

"Come leggi?"

Traduzione dell'articolo sulla Scienza Cristiana pubblicato in inglese su questa pagina

NELL'OTTAVO capitolo degli Atti degli Apostoli si narra che il discepolo Filippo una volta incontrò un Etiopo che, "seduto sul suo carro, . . . leggeva il profeta Isaia". Filippo gli domandò: "Intendi tu le cose che leggi?" Informato che non intendeva, Filippo gl'interpretò il passo della Scrittura e gli rivelò il grande valore spirituale della missione di Cristo Gesù.

Per lo studente della Scienza Cristiana, il bisogno vitale di comprendere la Parola di Dio nel suo significato spirituale è chiaro. Egli sa che un'interpretazione semplicemente materiale è ben lontana dall'efficacia poichè il significato spirituale delle Scritture è la base della guarigione cristiana. Il maestro cristiano praticò la sua religione su questa premessa. Quando "un certo dottor della legge" gli chiese (Luca 10:25): "Che dovrò fare per eredar la vita eterna?" Gesù lo interrogò in modo profondamente significativo (10:26): "Nella legge che sta scritto? Come leggi?" Il dottor della legge allora presentò come l'essenza della legge mosaica quei comandamenti che esprimono la necessità di amare Dio supremamente ed il proprio prossimo come sè stesso. Dopo di che Gesù rispose con enfasi (10:28): "Tu hai risposto rettamente; fa' questo e vivrai", rendendo chiaro a tutti il punto importante che sapere le parole della legge divina non basta, ma che l'obbedienza degli uomini ad essa ed il loro comprendimento di essa procurano una realizzazione presente di vita, libertà, e felicità.

Il libro di testo della Scienza Cristiana, *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* di Mary Baker Eddy, qualora sia studiato con intendimento, rende pratica nell'esperienza individuale la guarigione cristiana che Cristo Gesù dimostrò. Egli insistette sul bisogno di una prova attiva della loro religione, da parte dei suoi seguaci, e precedette tutta l'umanità nel confermare in azioni la verità delle sue parole immortali. Egli comprese l'onnipresenza e l'onnipotenza di Dio, il bene, così perfettamente che egli poteva immediatamente ripudiare l'evidenza di malattia, peccato, infermità e morte. Le sue insuperate dimostrazioni del potere di Dio sono chiara evidenza della sua conoscenza di Dio come Spirito, Mente, Anima, e dell'uomo quale immagine e somiglianza di Dio. Gesù era un profondo studioso della Scrittura. All'età di dodici anni egli stupì gli eruditi dottori nel tempio col suo comprendimento, e dopo nel suo ministerio egli citò spesso i passi della Scrittura per aumentare e sostenere i suoi insegnamenti.

"Come leggi?" Una domanda veramente vitale! La lettura e lo studio intelligente, con un desiderio consacrato per la Verità, sono requisiti primari. Mrs. Eddy ha detto (*No and Yes*, pag. 15): "I miei libri, letti senza pregiudizi, convincerebbero tutti che il loro scopo è giusto. L'intendimento dei miei insegnamenti renderebbe chiunque capace di dimostrare che questi libri sono ripieni di benedizioni per l'intera famiglia umana".

È il privilegio glorioso dello studente della Scienza Cristiana di acquistare una conoscenza crescente della legge divina e della potenza della verità spirituale. Le leggi della Verità si devono discernere per mezzo dell'interpretazione spirituale della Bibbia, e delle opere di Mrs. Eddy. Con queste come compagni costanti nessuno che sia onesto e sincero può rimanere senza l'ispirazione, il comprendimento e la convinzione che assicurano il trionfo spirituale sull'errore. Altre fonti d'informazione autentica riguardo alla Scrittura, come commentari e dizionari degni di fiducia, hanno un valore indubbio. Non possono tuttavia prendere il posto di *Science and Health* che contiene la rivelazione finale e completa della divina Scienza.

La Scienza Cristiana apporta nella nostra vita il potere che salva insegnato ed esemplificato da Cristo Gesù. Oggi sta guarendo ogni specie di discordia. Accettare con gratitudine l'influsso della divina luce, ed utilizzare la propria conoscenza delle verità eterne in modo pratico, è il dovere di tutti quelli che stanno cercando la direttiva del divino Amore. I caratteri ed i temperamenti sono riformati, l'ignoranza ed il peccato sono eliminati, ed aspirazioni più alte verso la natura di Cristo appaiono, quando gli uomini leggono e studiano con intendimento la Scienza del Cristianesimo.

Parlando dell'esperienza dei discepoli nel cammino verso Emmaus e mostrando come lo spirito del Cristo, Verità, fu rivelato colà ad essi dal Salvatore risorto, che essi non avevano riconosciuto immediatamente, Mrs. Eddy dice in *Science and Health* (pag 46): "Lo Spirito divino, che identificò così Gesù secoli fa, ha parlato per la Parola ispirata e parlerà in ogni epoca o clima. È rivelato al cuore ricettivo, ed è veduto di nuovo scacciare il male e guarire gl'infermi".

Quando siamo ricettivi al bene riflettiamo il bene nella coscienza individuale, e per mezzo della coltivazione spirituale dei divini attributi il Cristo viene sempre più rivelato a noi in tutta la sua bellezza e potenza. La rivelazione della Scienza Cristiana rende possibile allo studente coscienzioso di dimostrare la dichiarazione Biblica (Salmo 107:20): "Mandò la sua parola e li guarì".

Per informazioni sulle pubblicazioni in lingua italiana concernenti la Scienza Cristiana rivolgersi per iscritto a questo indirizzo: "Società Editrice della Scienza Cristiana" (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.).

Snow Before Sunrise

Nothing, not even the bluejay's wing
Or the chickadee's domino covering,
Has yet discovered the snow on top
Of the fence-post like a sugar drop.
The trees are up like banisters,
Half black, half white the field's exposed,
Square pines and saucer junipers
Tip sidewise in the snows.
And who's to make the first mark here;
The startled chickadee?
The bluejay with his brilliant wing
Shaking the willow tree?
Or shall the wind perhaps exult
Across the carrot skies,
And whisk the sugar drop away
Into the gold sunrise?

ELIZABETH JANE ASTLEY

The
Christian Science
Periodicals
Established by
Mary Baker Eddy
Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science

The Christian Science periodicals are the organs of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Christian Science Sentinel

"Intended to hold guard over Truth, Life, and Love" ("The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" by Mary Baker Eddy). Contains articles, editorials, testimonies of healing, and special information regarding the Christian Science movement. Published weekly. Price for one year, $3.50; six months, $1.75; three months, 88c; single copy, 10c.

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Other works by Mrs. Eddy may also be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms. A complete catalogue sent on request.

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New Auxiliary Airport For Boston Urged

Acquirement of a large Bedford area proposed as part of $40,000,000 defense program.

Plans for a new air field at Bedford, Mass., to be known as the Boston Auxiliary Airport, as one of the numerous projects envisioned under the $40,000,000 construction and improvement program authorized by the Priority Board for national defense purposes, were disclosed today by Crocker Snow, Director of the Massachusetts State Aeronautics Commission.

The Bedford field lies on a tract of land measuring roughly between 250 and 300 acres on the Bedford-Concord line just off the Concord Turnpike, Mr. Snow said. It has never been used as a landing field, he disclosed. The allotment of $198,000 from the Civil Aeronautics Administration will permit the construction of two runways, Mr. Snow disclosed, one a hard, all-weather runway of 4,000 by 100 feet in the center of the tract, placed in a 4,000 by 500 feet landing area, which will be useable except during spring or very inclement weather when the ground is soft.

The field will have a threefold purpose, Mr. Snow said. The air transport lines entering Boston have long desired an emergency auxiliary field of suitable size to accommodate large passenger planes. They have often been forced to go to Providence, R. I., or even as far inland as Syracuse, N. Y., in order to find suitable landing areas, he said, when the coastal area was shut down by bad weather.

Secondly the Bedford field will provide a haven for non-scheduled flying such as student, sport or charter, which are being forced off Boston Airport. On Jan. 1, all planes landing on Boston Airport will be required to have radio, hence this order will force many small student-training craft without radio to go to nearby fields.

Third, Mr. Snow said, there has been no adequate field northwest of Boston, so that this facility is provided for the first time. The field known as Metropolitan Airport at Canton, while adequate, would require the expenditure of too much money to make it serviceable, Mr. Snow said. The Neponset River, which meanders through its area, would have to be straightened, he said.

At present the Bedford field is privately owned, Mr. Snow disclosed, though the towns of Bedford and Concord have been convinced of the possibilities of the field and are expected to acquire it. Several private fliers already have asked to rent land for hangars at the field. The Federal money, of course, may not be used until the field is municipally owned.

Kitchen for Britain

Waterfront workers of the Port of Boston, including longshoremen, truck drivers, stevedores, and others, have raised $2,000 for a rolling kitchen to be sent to England. The money will be presented to the British War Relief Society next Monday evening at the annual Christmas party of the Foreign Commerce Club of Boston at the Hotel Bradford, it was announced today by A. Douglas Cook of the Club.

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and much colder tonight; lowest temperature near 22 degrees; Saturday mostly cloudy, continued cold; moderate to fresh northeast winds.

Maine: Snow flurries in the east and fair in west portion, much colder tonight, with a cold wave in the north portion; temperature 0 to 5 below in the north portion, 5 to 10 above in south portion; Saturday fair and continued cold.

Vermont and New Hampshire: Fair except snow flurries in the mountains, much colder with a cold wave in the north portion tonight; temperature 0 to 5 below in north portion; 5 to 10 above in south portion; Saturday fair and continued cold.

Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island: Fair and much colder tonight; minimum temperature 15 to 25; Saturday mostly cloudy and continued cold.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Block Island: Fresh north to northeast winds tonight and Saturday; scattered to broken clouds in north portion, broken to overcast in south portion.

Block Island to Cape Hatteras: Fresh to strong northwest and north winds over central and north portions and fresh southwest shifting to north winds over extreme south portion; weather cloudy with rain over central and south portions tonight and over extreme south portion Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	51	34	New Orleans	63	62
Chicago	27	27	New York	54	42
Denver	1	1	Norfolk	58	55
Kansas City	16	16	Philadelphia	51	42
Los Angeles	69	48	San Francisco	64	53
Miami	74	72	Washington	54	47
Minneapolis	-10	-10			

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 10:36 p. m.: height, 8.6 feet.
Saturday, 10:36 a. m.: height, 9.9 feet.
Light all vehicles by 4:41 p. m.

Where Christmas Gets an Early Start

By a Staff Photographer

Scenes at Feine Trimming Company Workshop

Top—Artist puts finishing touches on a Christmas decoration for Boston stores at the workshop where department store decorations are built during warm summer months for the winter holidays. Center—A finished decoration installed in the Jordan Marsh Company store. Bottom—Assembling decorations for a tropical "set" to be shipped to a Miami store.

Holiday 'Scenery' Is 'Made to Order'

By Josephine B. Ripley
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Imagine singing "Jingle Bells" in July! Or chumming around with Santa at 90 in the shade!

That's just what they do though in a big, barnlike workshop on Brookline Avenue. Artists, designers, woodworkers. They begin their carol-humming before the Fourth. And little do languid summer shoppers downtown realize that it's all on account of them.

It is, nevertheless. For the gay holiday store decorations that brighten the pre-Christmas weeks are in the making for many months. Artists at the Feine Trimming Company in Boston are busier than the mythical St. Nicholas himself at his North Pole studio.

Christmas reds and greens reflect the gleam of a summer sun in the lively workshop on Brookline Avenue. Sculptors turn out prancing reindeer. Puppeteers assemble the jolly Santas, turn out piquant Pinocchios, and loose-jointed Ferdinands. Sixty men, skilled craftsmen all, transform the designer's plans into life-sized models.

Climb Stairways

Department store executives climb the narrow, dim stairways to the third floor where they step into a bit of Hollywood right in Boston. There are the full-sized "sets," just as they will appear in the stores. Everyone gathers around for a critical inspection. There are nods of approval and shakes of the head. Finally the nods have it, and the scene goes into production. Thanksgiving is the deadline.

Today the work of these craftsmen may be seen in the Jordan Marsh Company store; in Filene's, and in Slattery's. And what, you may ask, is the Feine Trimming Company doing now?

A tropical set for a store window in Miami! Carpenters are pounding on the stage for the "dress rehearsal." A well-known Boston artist paints the lights and shadows of a towering cliff. A panel propped against the wall is green with tropical palms.

Fabulous Things

Here a mermaid's seashell chariot, with snail's shells for wheels, glistens with pearl essense, a compound made from fish scales. Sea horses of papier-mâché, shining with the same iridescent finish, lie about the stage. Tropical fish of sequin net sport starched fins of buckram lace of soft red and yellow. Starfish, too, are drying in soft undersea colorings nearby.

Cutters hum as they carve fabulous things out of wall board and balsa. There's a rainbow mist in the lacquer room as the artist sprays the model figures. Liquid rubber, poured into a mold, comes out in the delicate features of a Hollywood movie queen. Truly, there is a glamorous, Hollywood atmosphere in these unique workrooms.

Sets from this Boston studio go into store windows all over the country. In fact, its principal business is to supply the window decorations for a chain of 60 shoe stores. Each has two windows to trim, and the decorations are changed four times a year. In addition to this, the studio turns out decorations for special sales, in both the chain shoe stores and in local department stores.

Stacked up in the spacious interior of the workshop are piles of wall board from Finland, plywood, lumber and balsa which are purchased in carload lots. Installed around the room are band saws, circular saws, cutaways for letter cut-outs, and planing machines. An up-to-date blower system draws shavings and sawdust up through pipes into a tank on the roof, from which it is dumped into trucks and hauled away.

All of which lets you in on the secret behind the glamour of "Hollywood" window sets, the mysterious overnight appearance of holiday decorations in the stores, and that fascinating workshop on Brookline Avenue.

Food Stamps For Everett And Malden

Plan to be extended to two cities in a month —Lynn also included in U. S. project.

The food stamp plan sponsored by the United States Agricultural Department for distributing surplus commodities will be extended to Everett and Malden, Mass., in about a month, according to an announcement from Washington, today. The city of Lynn put the plan into effect on Tuesday.

Inaugurated experimentally in a few cities a year and a half ago, the program now reaches to every part of New England and more than 200 cities and counties in the country, it was said. A total of more than 2,500,000 persons on relief are found to be benefiting through the stamp plan which enables them to obtain food cheaply. Twelve cities in Massachusetts have adapted the plan so far.

Under the program the Department gives relief families blue stamps which may be used for purchasing specially designated surplus products at specified grocery stores. Thus price depressing commodities are pushed through regular trade channels for relief purposes.

In Lynn, where the stamp plan goes into effect two weeks from now, over 16,000 people are expected to benefit. In Everett and Malden, nearly 10,000 persons in each city should be served by the plan.

The food stamp plan was put into effect in Boston on Nov. 14.

Aiken Calls Site For Vermont Dam 'Least Desirable'

MONTPELIER, Vt., Dec. 13 (AP) —Gov. George D. Aiken voiced strong opposition today to a War Department proposal for construction of a $23,000,000 flood control and power dam on West River at West Dummerston, declaring it was the least desirable of any site proposed by army engineers.

His chief objection, he said, was based on the effect a dam would have on the recreational industry of Windham County and Southern Vermont.

"It would be far better," Governor Aiken continued, "to support a St. Lawrence seaway project than despoil our own natural resources. If it is flood protection they want, three or four small dams would furnish as much or more protection with much smaller damage."

He added that in the 1936 flood, 95 per cent of all damage in the valley was above the site of the proposed dam.

Details of the proposed plan were disclosed yesterday by Paul F. Douglass, Chairman of the State Commission for study of Water Resources, who said the dam would deliver 12,000 kilowatts and provide more flood reduction at less cost than any similar reservoir in the Connecticut Basin.

Governor Denies He Ousted Cotton; Has Resignation

Gov. Leverett Saltonstall today vehemently denied reports that he had "removed" Joseph R. Cotton as Chairman of the State Public Utilities Commission only a half-hour before Mr. Cotton left for Florida to attend a conference of utility commissioners.

The Chief Executive was extremely emphatic in his denial and offered to show Mr. Cotton's written resignation. The letter was dated Dec. 5, to take effect during December when his successor was qualified. On Dec. 11 the Governor wrote a letter accepting the resignation of Mr. Cotton and on that same day named Carroll L. Meins, his chief secretary, to the Chairmanship and appointed Mr. Cotton counsel to the Governor.

Council Called To Confirm Vote

With his re-election now so much a foregone conclusion that it is expected to be conceded by Attorney General Paul A. Dever at the Clover Club dinner tomorrow night, Gov. Leverett Saltonstall today called for a special session of the Executive Council to confirm tabulations. The session is scheduled for 1:30 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon.

It was reported today that the recount will probably be officially completed by noon Monday, when, it is expected, the remainder of Boston's precincts will all be in. Less than 50 are still uncounted.

As the recount in Boston neared its finish, Governor Saltonstall continued to make gains. His net early this afternoon, after 337 of the City's 386 precincts were tabulated, stood at 405.

This established the Governor's lead over Mr. Dever at 5,770 votes. Since the State-wide recount began Mr. Dever has made a net gain of only 1,680 compared with Mr. Saltonstall's original vote lead of 7,450. At the rate the Governor now is gaining in Boston it appears that his final recount margin will be near 6,000.

Candid-Camera Fan No. 1 Theater 'Pest'

By the Associated Press

Middlebury, Vt., Dec. 13

The No. 1 pest of the American theater audience, says Eva Le Gallienne, is the candid-camera fan.

The actress told Middlebury College students that the candy paper rustler and bracelet rattler paled in comparison with the amateur photographer who carries his hobby to the theater and disturbs the audience and cast with the clicking of his camera.

He continues in the role for years after, Miss Le Gallienne said, by displaying the not-too-flattering snapshots to friends.

Communities Plan to 'Adopt' British Crews

The bonds of friendship that have existed for generations between United States towns and cities and their "namesakes" in England will be drawn tighter than ever tomorrow at a luncheon in New York City, at which Boston and Chelsea will be represented, according to the Boston Branch of the English Speaking Union, today.

At this meeting, the history of Chelsea will be read as part of an all-American program under which the American communities, 50 of them in all, are either providing or planning to provide modern comforts for the crews of the 50 destroyers awarded to Britain recently by the United States in exchange for naval and air bases in the Western Hemisphere.

Collections are being taken by civic organizations in the communities for helping men on the destroyers which were named after the communities in the United States having namesakes in Britain. Chelsea is far advanced in this work while Boston is still organizing a committee to handle the gift program.

Communities already lined up with Chelsea and contributing readily to the program were announced as Mansfield, Mass.; Richmond, Va.; Lancaster, Pa., and Salisbury, S. C. At the luncheon tomorrow, it is expected that at least a dozen more communities will be announced as well along in the process of organization for the "adoption" of the destroyers.

The adoption program calls for the furnishing of "gifts" or "comforts" to the crews of the 50 destroyers, coming under the head of kitchen equipment, clothing, sweaters, sweets, and spending money. The program is pledged to last for the "duration of the war."

Beal Is Heard By Grand Jury In Cambridge Probe

John W. Beal, Public Works Commissioner of Massachusetts and head of a local architect's firm, today appeared for the second day in succession before the Middlesex Grand Jury, now engaged in widespread investigation of Cambridge municipal affairs.

Mr. Beal's firm did the architectural work for an addition to a Cambridge Hospital.

Witnesses called by the Grand Jury yesterday included Mr. Beal, Joseph A. DeGuglielmo, Assistant City Solicitor of Cambridge; Henry P Donohue, Milton paint contractor, and Edward J. Devaney of Roslindale. Acting on the order of Judge Frederick W Fosdick of Middlesex Superior Court, Mr. DeGuglielmo brought with him a safety deposit box which stood jointly in his name and that of Mayor John W. Lyons.

The Grand Jury has already indicted the Mayor and Paul Manios, Chestnut Hill paint contractor, for conspiracy to request and accept bribes. Both men pleaded not guilty.

Normal Weather For Next 5 Days

New England will experience near normal weather conditions for the next several days, according to the five-day forecast issued by the Boston Weather Bureau.

The official extended forecast for the period from 7:30 p. m., Dec. 13, to 7:30 p. m., Dec. 18, is:

"Temperature during the next five days will average near normal in northern New England and three to five degrees warmer than normal in southern New England.

"Normal temperatures for the period for Boston and New Haven, Conn., 32; Nantucket 36; Concord, N. H., and Portland, Maine, 37, Eastport, Maine, 26, and Burlington, Vt., 24.

"It will be moderately cold at the beginning of the period with a reaction to warm weather by the middle of the period, followed by colder weather at the end of the period. Precipitation will be moderate, thirty-five hundredths to sixty-five hundredths of an inch. It will occur as snow flurries in Maine and the mountains of Vermont and New Hampshire Friday night, and as rain in southern New England and as snow in northern New England about the middle of the period."

Meridian Street Bridge Alteration Plan Pressed

Demanding that Boston taxpayers be saved $2,860,000 through a $140,000 alteration job instead of the proposed $3,000,000 rebuilding of the Meridian Street Bridge, the Boston Municipal Research Bureau today asked the support of all citizens for the plea which the City is scheduled to make before the War Department on Dec. 17.

The full reconstruction was ordered by the U. S. War Department because of alleged navigation hazards in Chelsea Creek, but a rehearing on the subject has been granted to take place next Tuesday.

The modest alteration proposal, which the City is expected to urge, would leave the 100-foot draw-span and bridge as at present but would enlarge the channel so that boats could enter the draw more easily. The bridge is located just beyond a sharp curve in the Chelsea Creek Channel, making navigation difficult for large craft, it is said.

Aid Large Tankers

The proposed alteration would help large oil tankers, which now have difficulty under certain conditions of wind and tide to make the turn, to pass the bridge, the Bureau asserts. There are large oil deposits located on both shores upstream.

The Federal Government has tentatively directed Boston to rebuild the structure, to widen the drawspan from 100 to 175 feet, and to reinforce the foundations.

The Research Bureau also gave vigorous support in today's bulletin to recommendations of a legislative recess commission concerning State aid for arterial highways within Boston. This commission urged transfer of maintenance expenses of the Nantasket, Lynn-Nahant, and Revere Beach areas to the Commonwealth, and the transfer of the Strandway Beach area in Boston to metropolitan authorities.

These recommendations are thoroughly justified, the Bureau states, by the recent WPA-Planning Board studies which revealed serious inequities when they compared the allocation of maintenance costs with figures showing the residence of people using the facilities.

Commission Favored

The Bureau further urges that the life of this commission be continued in view of the valuable work it has done, and that more emphasis be placed on "use" in spreading metropolitan park costs in the future among Boston and surrounding communities.

"While assessed valuations may have been a legitimate factor in allocating the original capital costs of the metropolitan reservations," the Bureau states, "more weight should not be given to population as an index of use."

As a third item in today's bulletin, the Bureau criticizes the State Department of Public Utilities for approving continuation of present Sumner Tunnel tolls in a single day without opportunity for the public to be heard. Of this score, the Bureau urges classification of the statutes to determine whether the State Department has authority to order higher tunnel tolls and thereby reduce the large annual deficit.

The Bureau urges the General Court to continue the $50,000 annual State subsidy of the Sumner Tunnel which is scheduled to lapse after two years. "The Tunnel is an important link in the highway system of Massachusetts," the Bureau states, "serving many communities along the North Shore." A recent traffic count is cited by the Bureau showing that of the passenger cars using the Tunnel 73.8 per cent were registered outside Boston.

New Assistant Commissioner Friend of Women in Industry

"This is the biggest woman's job in the State, I think, for helping women," said Mrs. Hattie H. Smith today of her appointment as Assistant Commissioner of Labor and Industries for Massachusetts.

"It's a marvelous opportunity. It is a real challenge to be given a job like this."

As her principal task Mrs. Smith probably will take over the administration of the State Minimum Wage Law for Women and Minors. She picks it up at a rare time—when 200,000 women office workers are about to be given a minimum wage, and then 14,000 waitresses.

"I will naturally be interested in seeing the office workers given a square deal," observed Mrs. Smith, "for I was an office worker myself once. I was fortunate in being dealt with squarely, but there were plenty who were not."

The law provides that the assistant commissioner shall be a woman, and she may be given the right to supervise all the activities of the Department relating to women and children. The State Minimum Wage Commission, which will vote on this, is expected to make Mrs. Smith its Executive Secretary.

The chief woman official in the State Labor Department for the next two years has a gift for organization. Her husband, J. Verity Smith, is in the insurance business. They have a very "homey" home in West Roxbury.

With three children in high school—Carlisle, 18; Rosamund, 16, and Janet, 14—Mrs. Smith has done her own work until now, despite all the duties of many offices.

At one time or another she has belonged to 26 organizations, and has held offices in a number of them. She began with the Camp Fire Girls as a volunteer and has worked with them more than 25 years. Her last assignment she has just finished as Vice-Chairman of the Campaign Committee of the Massachusetts Women's Republican Club.

"While I have not worked directly with labor, I have had a varied experience that I think will help very much in an understanding of the problems relating to women and children in industry," she noted. "I enjoy and love people. Improvement of the community has been one of my greatest interests. So many of these civic things start at home. It is through the community groups that you do get civic improvements. I wish more people would concern themselves with such community work."

As to work itself, she is an enthusiast. "I think work is a blessing," she declared.

Mrs. Smith also likes politics. "I thoroughly enjoy it," she smiled. "During the last campaign I worked incessantly. There is always something new. You pass one hurdle—and there's a new one. Politics reaches everyone. It has to do with our conditions everywhere. I feel it is a way for bettering things for people."

She is resigning, she said, from the Executive Committee of the Republican State Committee because of her new post.

Mrs. Smith succeeds Miss Mary E. Meehan, a Democrat who served nine years. The new Assistant Commissioner is expected to be confirmed by the Executive Council, sworn in and go to work next Wednesday.

Her appointment is applauded by Miss Margaret Wiesman, Secretary of the Consumers' League of Massachusetts, as one of the best made by the Governor.

By a Staff Photographer

Mrs. Hattie H. Smith

Assistant Commissioner of Labor and Industries for Massachusetts by appointment of Governor Saltonstall, with her daughter Janet.

Realty Development With a 'Conscience'

The Real Estate Week
A Friday Feature

By W. Clifford Harvey
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Sheridan Hills, just off the Worcester Turnpike close to the Wellesley Hills underpass, is becoming known as the medium-priced home community "with a conscience."

Because the developers of Sheridan Hills had "a conscience" they found they could not jam the houses together on small lots, they could not ask the home seeker to pay too much or feel that they were giving the buyer all he wanted by asking too little and thus being forced to cut corners in construction.

They could not build the homes all alike or even nearly alike, so they found an M. I. T. graduate with a Swedish accent, Gustave Hagen, whose distinctive touches are helping to build for him a good name in these parts.

Finally, the Sheridan Hills sponsors could not go along the old tried ways of conventional building without tapping avenues for reducing home costs, opened by modern research. That is why Sheridan Hills is one of the first developments in Greater Boston to introduce the "modular" system of simplified building.

What "Modular" Means

"Modular" is based upon the system of prefabrication, but it is not prefabrication in the sense that the average home buyer thinks of that system. Ordinarily, builders deal with fractions of an inch in piecing home parts together, opening the way to many mistakes which are easily covered up by the builder who has dealt with fractions for years. Mistakes frequently result in roofs out of balance, doors and windows that do not hang right and . . . well, countless other discrepancies that the trained eye can pick out with little trouble.

The "modular" system of building does away with fractions of inches in units, deals only with multiples of four in the cutting of girders, rafters and beams, all of which are cut in the shop and cannot be changed by a willful builder "on the site." In other words, there are no changes made in building from the original design approved by the home buyer. Units are less costly, coming in standard measurements, and mistakes are virtually unlified.

Home buyers who have designated a certain type of roof and then found to their dismay that the pitch had been changed by the builder for reasons that he is well versed in giving, will be pleased with the "modular" system which prevents such changes, according to the Sheridan Hills sponsors.

This system has been worked out over a long period of years, and is being successfully utilized by manufacturers of prefabricated units such as homasote and fiber boards.

All these factors have something to do with the fact that Sheridan Hills operators intend to keep right on building through the winter. Like other companies, they intend to get ahead of the anticipated price rise of homes next spring, a rise that is already foreshadowed in the increases of manufactured materials and labor costs this month.

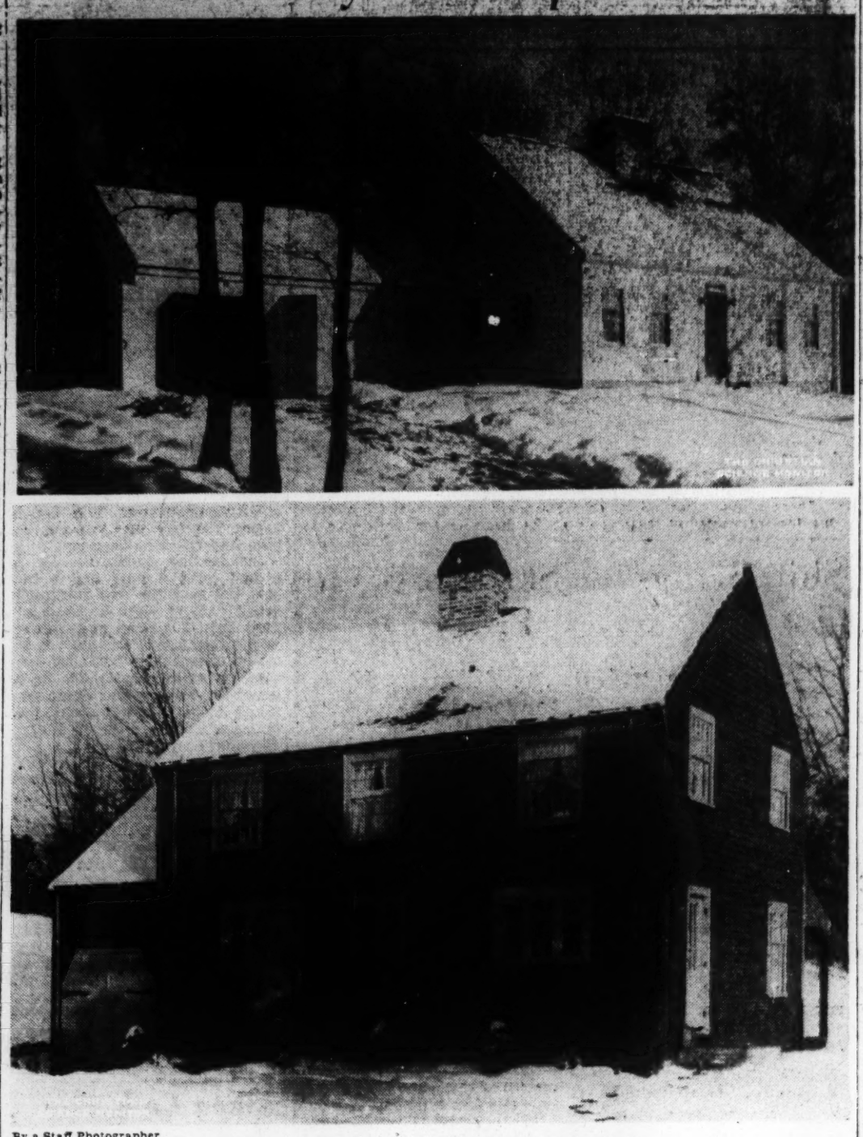
Price Rise Seen Sure

The developers believe that price increases will be as great as 8 to 15 per cent by spring, although precedents not counting in these days, they would not say the rise would not be far greater than anticipated.

The theory upon which Sheridan Hills developers work is this: that everyone does not want to live in low-cost houses, that few want to live in high-priced homes, so here a happy medium has been struck between $6,000 and $8,000. In other words, the average home buyer finds that at Sheridan Hills he can live on a large lot of land in a location close to transportation, on a high elevation with plenty of trees, yet not too close to the Turnpike to get all the noise.

All the lots here are more than 10,000 feet. Houses range in size from five to seven rooms. Arrangements of rooms include the entire sweep of planning, from three rooms on the first floor and three on the second, to three on the first and two on the second, four on the first and two on the second, or five on the first and an unfinished section upstairs.

When a Rosy Hearth Spells Home



By a Staff Photographer

New Homes in Sheridan Hills, Wellesley

The recent snowfall adds a cozy touch to these colonial dwellings, designed by Gustave Hagen. Builders intend to keep right on with construction all through the coming winter, providing an effective test for heating installations and getting ahead of the anticipated rise in building costs.

Boston's Rising Food Costs Stir Officials Into Action

Weekly Food Shopping Report

Definite increases in certain food costs including canned goods, butter, and other items, are to be investigated by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, assisted by the State Division of Necessaries of Life, John P. McBride, State Director, disclosed.

Mr. McBride recently received a request from the Boston City Council to investigate rising food prices in Boston, especially the cost of surplus commodities sold in stores in conformity with the recently adopted plan to dispose of this form of foodstuffs to welfare recipients.

The survey will include all types of food but with special attention to butter, potatoes, and onions whose prices have risen while the general index of food prices has dropped slightly.

Meanwhile, the Division reported a decrease in food costs in November compared to prices in October. In November the retail prices amounted to 106.5 in the index of various prices making up the combined costs of living. The October figure was 107.4. The average retail prices in the year 1913 are used for the 100 index figure.

Butter prices in particular have been rising steadily, until they are now about 8 cents a pound higher than several weeks ago. Chain stores sell their best butters at 39 and 40 cents a pound today, while 31 cents was a common figure a while back.

In contrast to rising prices, eggs are lower, due to seasonal increases in supply. Large, fresh eggs are offered at 42 cents in Faneuil Hall market, against 45 and more, recently.

Meat Prices

In meats there is comparatively little change this week-end, with beef holding to its high levels, as have prevailed for several weeks, and lamb dropping a bit. Chain stores offer face of the rump roasts at 33 cents, with a variety of roasts and steaks at the same figure. One large cut-price suburban store offers "rump roast" at 29 cents. Legs of lamb have been 23 cents but leading chains are today quoting them at 22 cents, with fore quarters 13 cents. Veal legs are offered at 17 cents, and by a few cut-price stores as a Friday special at 15 cents.

Pork is a good buy, with loins for roasts 15 cents a pound in chain stores. Fresh hams at 19 cents make a delicious roast, while fresh pork shoulders are 13 cents.

Poultry is plentiful, with turkeys offered by chain stores at 29 cents, and indications of a slight increase in price for the coming holiday trade, according to market men. Fresh, New England turkeys can be had today from 32 to 35 cents a pound. Chickens are offered as low as 23 cents in some chains and fowl at 21, with one store offering a Friday special in fowl at 17 cents.

Fish About Same

Fish prices are not greatly changed as far as the fresh fish is concerned. Lobsters are a bit lower, especially the large sized, boiled crustaceans, selling now for 65 cents.

Finnan haddie is higher this week end, priced at 22 to 25 cents. Haddock is 12 to 16 cents, as a rule, but chain store prices are nearer 9 cents. Other prices at downtown markets include: Fresh cod 12 cents; western halibut 35 cents, with some chains offering it at 21 cents; fresh eastern halibut 50 cents or better; western salmon 40 cents; smelts 30 to 45 cents for medium and jumbo sizes; chilled swordfish 40 cents, and mackerel 8 to 18 cents.

High Court Asked to Uphold Textile Wage of 32½ Cents

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP)—The Government has filed a brief with the Supreme Court defending the legality of the Wage-Hour Administration's order fixing 32½ cents an hour as the minimum wage to be paid by the textile industry.

Solicitor General Francis Biddle's brief was in reply to an appeal by the Opp Cotton Mills, Inc., of Opp, Ala., which asked the high court to set aside the wage order which was upheld by the Fifth Federal Circuit Court. The case is expected to be argued the latter part of next week.

Enforcement of the order, the company contended, "would mean the undoing" of "a good percentage of the small mills of the deep South."

The Government's brief asserted the order involved "no invalid delegation" of power. The brief outlined proceedings by the industry committee, which investigated the textile industry and recommended the rate which was incorporated in the wage order.

"Altogether one year and 16 days intervened between the appointment of the committee and the Administrator's final order," the brief said. "This would not appear to be undue haste."

"The Act contains no invalid delegation," the brief said. "The statute prescribes the factors which the industry and the Administrator are to take into effect in establishing a minimum wage between 30 cents and 40 cents per hour. This method of defining the scope of administrative action has frequently been held to be adequate even though the precise weight to be given each factor is not specified.

"The Administrator's finding that the 32½ cent minimum wage would not substantially curtail employment was supported by evidence showing that, as contrasted with the 30 cent statutory minimum, a 32½ cent wage would increase labor costs 2.1 per cent for the Nation and 2.15 per cent for the South, and manufacturing costs less than 1 per cent for both, and that such slight increase in costs would be unlikely to affect retail sales prices or consumers' demand. . . .

"In general it may be said that although the petitioners pay lip service to the doctrine that administrative action is not to be set aside by the courts unless plainly arbitrary and capricious, they attempt to evade the rule by characterizing everything with which they disagree as 'arbitrary.' In effect the petitioners seek to have the court substitute their judgment for that of the Administrator on practically every question upon which the latter passed. In most instances the mere statement of what transpired will be sufficient to show that the procedure was lawful under both the statute and the Constitution."

Community Fund Drive Is Under Way

Preliminary activities of the Greater Boston Community Fund campaign for 1941 were begun in Boston today. The educational division of the fund set up offices at the Copley-Plaza.

More than 650 volunteer women will work throughout Boston and 45 cities and towns in the educational division this year, Mrs. B. Harrison Ragle, Division Chairman, said. More than 500 square miles has been divided between the Boston districts division headed by Mrs. John A. Moir of Chestnut Hill, and the Metropolitan division, led by Mrs. Oscar W. Haussermann of Milton.

The education division will conduct a full-fledged program of educational activities on behalf of the more than 200 hospitals, health and social service agencies, supported by the Greater Boston Community Fund. The program includes visits by hundreds of citizens to Community Fund agencies, showings of the campaign movie, arranging window displays and booking speakers for clubs, societies and other meetings throughout Greater Boston.

Established in the Copley-Plaza headquarters of the educational division with Mrs. Ragle are these chairman in charge of activities: Mrs. Noel Morss of Needham, agency visits; Mrs. Walter S. Burrage of Brookline in charge of speakers; Frances Stebbins of West Newton, radio; Mrs. Langdon Parsons of Newton, window displays; Mrs. Philip Eiseman of Cambridge, events; Mrs. Henry H. Brewster of Brookline, couriers; Virginia Ellis, publicity, and Marguerite W. Stoddard, Executive Secretary.

Co-operating in the educational division are Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall and Mrs. Maurice J. Tobin, honorary co-chairmen, and the advisory committee consisting of Mrs. Richard M. Saltonstall, chairman, Mrs. Harvey H. Bundy, Mrs. Randolph K. Byers, Miss Margaret Curtiss, Mrs. Sydney M. Harrison, Mrs. Robert Homans, Mrs. George S. Mumford, Mrs. John G. Palfrey, and Mrs. Frank M. Sawtell.

Waterway Hailed As Boon to Maine

PORTLAND, Maine, Dec. 13 (AP)—The St. Lawrence Waterway Project "is coming anyway," Arthur J. Norton, Portland consulting chemist, told Maine savings bankers here last night, "so the New England States might just as well stop fighting against it and realize they can be helped tremendously by a source of cheaper power."

High power costs have prevented development of "a potentially important" plastics industry in Maine, the chemist asserted.

Greek War Relief Fund Starts With $80,000 Check

New England's campaign for Greek war relief started yesterday when the Right Reverend Athenagoras Cavadas, head of the Greek Orthodox Church in Boston, handed Phillip R. Allen a check for $80,000.

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State Loan Fund Proposed To Aid Youth in Education

A proposal that a State loan fund be established to help finance college education costs for needy and deserving young persons, recommended by the special commission appointed to study youth problems, today awaited action by the 1941 Legislature which will convene on Jan. 1.

The special commission, which worked for over a year personally interviewing 8,000 young persons in school and out, employed and jobless, submitted, in its report filed yesterday, a long list of recommendations. They included:

1. Establishment of an unpaid State Educational Loan Fund Commission composed of the State Treasurer, State Commissioner of Education, and three appointees of the Governor.

The study commission, however, did not propose immediate loans to needy students. Rather, the members proposed that small annual appropriations be made until the income is sufficient to allow loans to students.

2. Creation of an unpaid State Youth Planning Board to co-ordinate youth aid activities. The Board would have a salaried director as executive officer.

3. Establishment of youth planning boards in every city and town.

4. Employment of a placement director in every high school. However, where such a requirement would be a hardship the commission proposed that small communities be formed into districts employing a single director. The duties of such an officer would be to find employment for high school students. The State would reimburse the communities partly for the expense of the program.

5. Revision of the high school curricula throughout Massachusetts to increase vocational course opportunities, to prepare youth to earn a living.

The special commission, with its $20,000 appropriation, conducted one of the most exhaustive investigations ever undertaken by a State commission. Its report included 400 pages.

The commission filed a bill to establish the State loan fund to be under the supervision of a director. The bill provides that any high school graduate between 16 and 22 years of age and a resident of Massachusetts for five years may apply for a loan.

Christian Science Program Dec. 15

Felix M. Krembs, a former First Reader of Eighth Church of Christ, Scientist, New York City, will conduct a Christian Science program from Station WEAF next Sunday at 1:15 p. m. The subject of his address is, "The Basis of True Success." Arthur Davies, assisted by Thomas Richner at the organ, will sing, "I Will Sing Unto the Lord," by Liddle.

This is the third in a series of programs on timely subjects being given with the co-operation of the National Broadcasting Company over Station WEAF during the winter months.

The series is under the auspices of the Committee on Publication for the State of New York, with the approval of The Christian Science Board of Directors. The fourth program is scheduled for Sunday, Jan. 12, at 1:15 p. m.

Events Around Greater Boston

Tonight

Christmas candlelight service of music in the Wellesley Hills Unitarian Church, to benefit destitute refugees of Southwestern Europe. 8 p. m.

Free public lecture, sixth and last of a series of Harvard University Godkin lectures by Prof. Charles E. Merriam. Subject of tonight's lecture: "Elements in a Democratic Program, II." At the Littauer Center of Public Administration, 8 p. m.

Second in a series of "Informal public conversations" at the Boston Center for Adult Education. Dr. William J. Pinard, philosopher, author, and teacher; John Ritchey, poet and journalist; and Michael Fouhy, construction engineer, will lead the discussion. 79 Mount Vernon St., 8 p. m.

Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, recently Acting President of Smith College, guest speaker at the annual dinner of the Radcliffe College Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa in Agassiz House, Cambridge. Subject: "Reflections of an Amateur College President."

The Ford Hall Forum Players present "Paradise Lost," by Clifford Odets at the Peabody Playhouse, 357 Charles Street. Doors open at 8 p. m., curtain at 8:40 p. m.

The Mask and Wig Club of the University of Pennsylvania presents a musical comedy, "High as a Kite," at the Boston Opera House, 8:20 p. m.

Saturday

Annual Christmas Sale of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union in Perkins Hall, 264 Boylston Street, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

At the Children's Museum, Jamaica Plain. Story of the "Curious Lobster" for primary graders, 11 a. m. Talk by Kenneth Ocorr on the preparation of habitat exhibits, at 2 and 3:30 p. m.

At the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Museum hour for children at 10 a. m. Gallery talk on Spanish Art by Mrs. Sayward at 11 a. m. Talk on French Rooms by Mrs. Sayward at 2 p. m

Music at the Gardner Museum, Fenway, Boston, Hedda Ballon, pianist, 2:45 p. m.

Children's musicales at the Longy School of Music, 1 Follen Street, Cambridge, 3 p. m.

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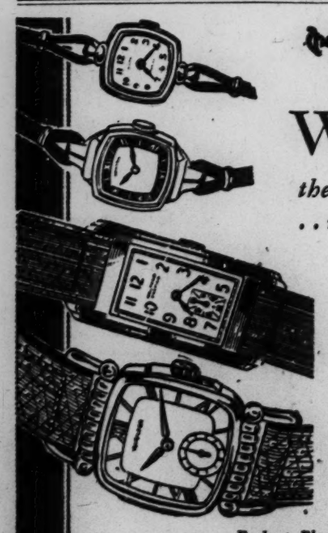

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These young winter sports enthusiasts are having lots of fun learning the intricacies of their sport at the Hanover Inn Children's Ski School at Hanover, N. H. Jack Durrance, brother of the Olympic ski star Dick Durrance, is teaching them how. He is at the right.

Ship Brings First Latex From Liberia

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

FALL RIVER, Mass., Dec. 13—Direct from Liberia with 11 passengers and a large cargo of latex, the American steamship West Lashaway is expected to reach here Monday. It is the first of what is expected to be a regular transocean service direct to this port to bring latex to the Firestone Rubber Products Company, from its rubber plantation in West Africa.

The West Lashaway normally would call at Boston where shipments of Fall River cargo would be discharged and forwarded by rail or truck. A large movement of the cargo, however, prompted direct service to be established. The West Lashaway is bringing 2,400 drums of latex in addition to a large quantity in the ship's tanks which will be pumped out here.

Customs officials will be sent here from Boston to handle the baggage of the passengers and conduct routine work in connection with both the vessel and cargo while it is in port. Members of the special duty squad also will be sent here to make a routine search of the vessel, as is done with all boats arriving in the United States, from Africa, Mediterranean ports, the Far East, and some other sections of the world.

Ski Trails Lure Snow Fans From City to Winter Centers

With weather warm enough for tennis or golf in most of southern New England the week-end winter sport fan is packing his duds today for a long trek north in search of snow and good skiing conditions.

Unless the present thaw moves north faster than it is at present, ski resorts in northern Vermont and New Hampshire, and in sections of Maine, report that trails will be plenty fast.

In the mountain regions of New Hampshire, particularly at Cannon Mountain, there is 21 inches of snow on the various trails. The Cannon Mountain aerial tramway begins its winter operation this week end.

Colder and Clear

Temperatures have been well below the freezing mark in the mountain areas and yesterday a powder snow fell while rain was falling in southern New England. Prediction for the week end is colder weather with clear skies.

A wire from Bridgton, Maine, today reports good skiing on Mt. Pleasant with two inches of new powder over 10-inch old base. The temperature at Bridgton was 26 and it was snowing hard. From Bristol, New Hampshire, in the Newfound Lake area, snow conditions were reported as favorable with a temperature of 10 degrees. All ski tows will be in operation over the week end.

Travel Specials

While the Boston and Maine will not run a Sunday Snow Train the week-end specials to New Hampshire ski centers will go as usual.

Ski schools are being started throughout New England with some of the world's most famous skiers as instructors. At Hanover, N. H., where New England skiing was born, a school for children has been established and is conducted by Jack Durrance, brother of the Olympic star Dick. Snow conditions, as reported by the Associated Press, follow:

Massachusetts

Berkshires—Mt. Greylock, 18 inches, 2 new powder over packed base, fair to good skiing on Thunderbolt, Bellows Pipe trails and slopes.

Farnum's, Cheshire—Five inches snow, 2 new powder on hard packed base; fair slope skiing. All tows operating.

Pittsfield State Forest—Two to 5 inches, 1 to 2 powder on hard packed base.

Cantamount, South Egremont—Seven to 15 inches, 1 new powder, on breakable crust base.

Greenfield—Franklin County has 5 to 11 inches snow crust base with light powder covering. Snowed yesterday. Tows operating and skiing reported at Charlemont, Bernardston, and Greenfield.

New Hampshire

Franconia Notch Area—Cannon Mountain 4,000 feet, 21 inches, three new powder over 18 old base, 17 above, high wind, snowing, skiing fair; 2,000 feet, three new powder, 17 breakable crust, 29 above, high wind, snowing, skiing fair.

Lincoln—Twelve inches, four new powder over eight settled base, snowing, skiing fair to good.

Littleton, Mt. Eustis—Eleven inches, three new powder over eight unbreakable crust, snowing, skiing fair.

North Woodstock, Grandview Mt.—Fourteen inches, four new powder over 10 settled base, snowing hard, skiing good.

Sugar Hill, Dickensons—nine inches, four new powder over five settled base, snowing hard, skiing fair to good.

Laconia, Gilford—six inches powder with frozen granular crust; snowing, poor to fair.

Monadnock Region—two and one-half inches to five inches breakable crust. No skiing.

North Conway—four to twelve inches, hard packed breakable crust; North Slope Cranmore broken out, six to ten inches granular snow. Good skiing.

Jackson—one inch granular on seven powder, good skiing. Snow train from New York tomorrow.

Dartmouth Region—six inches, one new powder, snowing, fair.

Newfound Region—sixteen inches, four powder, skiing good.

Pinkham Notch—breakable crust on eleven inches; skiing good.

Uncanoonuc Mountain—one inch powder, six icy base. Skiing poor.

Bartlett—broken crust on eight inches, snowing; skiing good.

Waterville Valley—settled powder, sixteen inches, snowing, skiing good.

Vermont

Bellows Falls—6½ inches, ½ new powder on old base. Skiing fair.

Bread Loaf Mts.—13 inches old powder, skiing fair.

Stowe (Mt. Mansfield)—18 above, snowing; 14 inches light breakable crust increasing to 42 inches near summit. Skiing excellent, chair operating.

Barre—One inch new snow on packed base. Skiing poor but snowing.

Maine

Bingham—Eight inches granular under light breakable crust; open slope skiing fair.

Caribou—One inch powder over 11-inch base; trail and open slope skiing good.

Bridgton—Ten inches light breakable crust on Pleasant Mountain ski slope; trail and open slopes fair.

Rumford—Twelve inches breakable crust; trail and open slope skiing fair.

Millinocket—Eight inches heavy snow; trail and open slopes poor.

Greenville—Seven inches dry snow; trail and open slope skiing poor.

Providence Assured of Third Low-Cost Housing Project

The Week in Rhode Island

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 13—A third low-cost housing project for Providence, announced this week by the United States Housing Authority at Washington, brings to a total of $6,822,000 the value of the projects now under way or projected for this city.

The Federal authority said it had been authorized by the President to lend to the Providence Housing Authority 90 per cent of an estimated $1,901,000 for construction of 398 additional low-cost dwelling units.

Meanwhile the Providence Authority reported it had received a number of applications for apartments in the projects authorized early this year. Ground has not yet been broken and no arrangements have been made for accepting applications for rentals, James E. McDonald, Secretary of the Authority, said. He added, however, that the applications would be filed away to be considered later when rental applications will be called for.

These two earlier projects are called the Chad Brown Houses and the Roger Williams Homes. All of the property involved in the Chad Brown project now is under option and 95 per cent of it has been purchased, Mr. McDonald said. The authority is still negotiating for a small portion of the property for the Roger Williams project.

Architects have nearly completed their work for both housing units, Mr. McDonald said, and bids for the construction are expected to be let next month.

The Chad Brown units will include 312 dwellings while the Roger Williams project will have 744. Added to the 398 listed in the third project announced this week, it makes a total of 1,454 low-cost dwelling units projected for the city.

Guard Uniforms

The first of the new uniforms for Rhode Island's State Guard arrived this week and were displayed to the new corps at the Cranston Street Armory.

Announcement by the War Department that the Federal Government could not provide uniforms for State Guard units in the States didn't affect the Guard here which already had made arrangements for providing its own.

The new uniforms are blue-gray, the trousers darker than the shirts. Officers' uniforms are piped with gold; the others are piped in blue. Overseas caps are standard, for both officers and men.

Col. Thomas H. Hammond, commander of the State Guard here, said steps had been taken to obtain .30-caliber Enfield rifles and 1917 bayonets from the War Department which has them available for the State units. Only cost to the State, Colonel Hammond said, would be for packing, handling and transporting the equipment to Rhode Island.

The State Guard was formed here to take the place of the National Guard since the latter was mustered into Federal service. The corps expects to have 1,000 members at its peak strength.

Court Sanctions Sale of Mortgage

Judge Hugh D. McLellan of the Federal District Court today approved the sale at public auction of a $305,000 mortgage given by Raymond's, Inc. of Boston to the New England Trust Company.

The auction will be held Friday, Dec. 20, at 9:30 a. m. Sale will be subject to a $37,000 tax lien held by the City of Boston.

Application for Court approval was filed by trustees appointed several weeks ago when the Washington and Franklin Street store applied for a petition to reorganize. Trustees are Harry N. Guterman; Clinton L. Dorr, President and Treasurer of the concern, and Paul Schaye.

Walsh Balks Parkman

Henry Parkman, Jr., returned to Boston from Washington today after withdrawing his name from consideration as a legal aide to the War Department, following a protest against his appointment by Senator David I. Walsh (D) of Massachusetts.

Income Tax Due

Payment of the fourth and final installment on 1939 income taxes must be made before 4:30 p. m., Monday, Dec. 16, Thomas B. Hassett, Collector of Internal Revenue in Boston, announced today.

Statler TOILET TISSUE
The favorite for Quality

Let Us Make Your Clothes Snowy White Again

Dedham Custom Laundry
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U. S. to Build Ships to Rid Sea of Mines

Contracts for 16 wooden mine sweepers to cost close to $2,500,000 out of the Navy appropriation of $75,000,000 for auxiliaries of all kinds have been awarded to east coast shipyards, it was learned at the Boston Fish Pier today. The vessels are indentical with wooden fishing vessels, about 10 of which have already been purchased by the Government.

Two of the new sweepers have been awarded to a South Bristol, Maine, yard for $150,000 each. Four of the vessels are understood to have been awarded to a shipyard in Ipswich, Mass. All 16 are to be 97 feet long and contracts call for rushing them to completion as quickly as possible.

Decision to build their own mine sweepers is taken at the Fish Pier to indicate that the Government will no longer be interested in purchases of the wooden draggers from the active vessels engaged in commercial fishing.

Prest Crabtree Trusteeship Draws Finnegan Opposition

Joseph Finnegan, former State Senator from Dorchester, said today he intended to confer with Attorney General Paul A. Dever on the appointment of former Probate Judge William M. Prest as trustee of Lotta Crabtree estate.

Mr. Finnegan has attacked the appointment of Judge Prest to the $5,300-a-year post as "logrolling," contending that it is illegal for the recently retired justice to hold the trusteeship while receiving retirement salary of $8,250 a year.

The former Senator said he had already seen the Attorney General, whom he quoted as disapproving the appointment. He said the Attorney General was undecided whether to bring a writ of mandamus in the Supreme Judicial Court to compel his removal.

Judge Prest has denied that the appointment was the result of logrolling or conspiracy, stating that it was a "perfectly valid appointment."

Mr. Finnegan has charged that State law bars a Probate Judge receiving more than $5,000 a year from holding another position of a remunerative nature. A different interpretation is that the law applies only to judges in office and was passed to prevent justices, in other than the district courts, from practicing law or holding other offices.

Mr. Finnegan attempted to introduce a resolution condemning the appointment as invalid because of a State law forbidding Probate Judges to serve in any other capacity. Henry P. Fielding, retiring President, ruled the resolution out of order, saying that it could not properly be considered without notice to the membership. Mr. Finnegan orally offered his resignation.

A MESSAGE to Mother and Dad

What could be more fitting than to preserve forever baby's shoes as cherished keepsakes? . . . They can be metallized with every little wrinkle kept intact.
Shoes bronzed . . . . . pair $6
Shoes metallized and mounted on heavy bronze book-ends . . . . . pair $9.95
ONE shoe metallized and mounted on heavy bronze tray $6.50

Catalog of Styles on Request
Mail Orders Filled in 10 Days

BAKER'S
Dorchester: 535 Washington St., Norwood: 411 Washington St.
Lexington: 1743 Massachusetts Ave., Roxbury: 645 Warren St.

ARROW SHIRTS of fine woven madras and broadcloth $2-2.50
Other Shirts 1.65

TIES Made by Cheney, Arrow and Botany in the newest colors and patterns . . . . . 1.00 and 1.50
Other Ties . . . . . 55c to 2.50

BELT SET with monogrammed buckle. Black, gray and brown 1.50
Suspender and Garter Sets 1.50

PAJAMAS of all styles in several materials, broadcloth, madras, sateen and silk. From 1.65 to 5.00

WOOL MUFFLERS in the newest patterns 1.00-3.95
Silk mufflers 1.00-3.95
Glove and scarf sets 1.95

ROBES All wool in various colors . . . . . 3.95 to 7.95
Brocaded Lounging Robes and others . . . . . From 4.95 to 14.95

INTERWOVEN SOCKS
Lisle, silk, wool mixture in plain colors and an extensive variety of all patterns . . . . . 35c to 1.00

Other Gift Suggestions
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Our stock is complete—our salesmen trained to help you choose wisely

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KODAK BANTAM (f/8)

A compact model, ideal both at home and in the military service. Carries like a pack of cards, yet through modern photofinishing methods leads to pictures 2¼ x 4 inches. New features minimize exposure problems. Kodalinear f/8 lens. Uses low-price 8-exposure Kodak Films.
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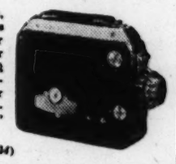
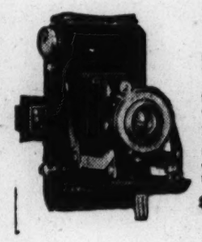
EASTMAN'S FINEST 8 MM. MOVIE CAMERA
MAGAZINE CINE-KODAK EIGHT $97.50



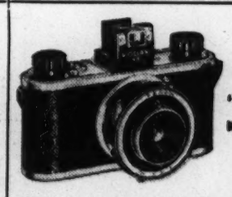
Just insert film magazine, close and shoot. Magazines are interchangeable for black-and-white or color film. 4 speeds, including slow motion, interchangeable lenses, and other advanced features—including, of course, "Eight" economy of operation.
(Kodascope Eights from $34)

EASTMAN'S LATEST ENLARGERS
KODAK PRECISION ENLARGER (Illustrated)
Enlarges superbly. Versatile, usable as enlarger or as double-extension bellows camera. Prices according to equipment selected.
KODAK ADVANCE ENLARGER
Has wide negative range—from 35 mm. and Bantam to 3¼ x 5½. With 4-inch f/11 lens gives magnifications up to 5½ diameters at baseboard. $27.50 (with lens).
KODAK PORTABLE MINIATURE ENLARGER
Packs up out of the way in Carryall Case when not in use. $42.50 (with case and f/6.3 lens). Other lenses available.

AMONG OUR FINEST CAMERAS
KODAK VIGILANT SIX-20 (f/4.5)



Single push button controls opening and closing. Self-erecting front. Retracting body shutter release. Has both direct-view and reflecting finders—you sight on subject from either waist level or eye level. "Fast" Kodak Anastigmat f/4.5 lens. Kodamatic shutter gives five speeds to 1/200 second. Picture size 2¼ x 3¼ inches.
$25



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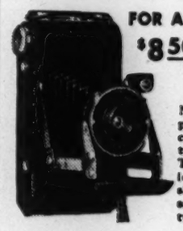
KODAK 35 (f/5.6)
$14.50
Unmatched by any similar camera in its price range. Kodak Anastigmat lens. Accurate 1/100 shutter. Automatic exposure counter. Eastman precision construction throughout. Through modern photofinishing methods, it leads to black-and-white pictures 2¼ x 4 inches. Loads with Kodachrome Film for gorgeous full-color pictures as well.



FOR ALBUM-SIZE PRINTS
$8.50
KODAK VIGILANT JR. SIX-20 (Kodet lens)
Newest star among inexpensive easy-to-operate cameras. Single push button for opening and closing. Two view finders. Kodet lens—no focusing. Dak shutter for time, "bulb," snapshot exposures. Pictures, 2¼ x 3¼ inches.

EASTMAN Kodak STORES INC. 38 BROMFIELD STREET HOTEL STATLER BOSTON

New Films as They Arrive in Boston—Week-End Radio Prospects

'Blackout' and Spies; 'Tin Pan Alley' With Song

With a well knit story, excellent performances, and superior production, "Blackout" can be rated among the best films resulting from the present war. It was made in England a good many months ago but a visitor to the Keith Memorial will find that it has lost nothing in interest.

The collaboration of the British authorities has enabled Director-Scenarist Michael Powell to introduce into the early sequences authentic scenes at an unnamed English contraband control station.

"Blackout" is a spy melodrama. The opening shot is particularly effective. Quickly the camera pans from a deserted resort beach to the bleak businesslike headquarters of the contraband control station. After a series of atmospheric details, a wireless message flickers across the sceen announcing the approach of a Danish ship, the Helvig. In the Hitchcock style, you are given to understand that this is all part of the everyday business of war. But Mr. Powell establishes a tension that is somehow independent of the war background.

* * *

Aboard the Helvig, Captain Anderson is finding the difficulties and dangers of wartime navigation intensified by a certain Mrs. Sorenson, one of the passengers, who disobeys regulations by refusing to wear a life preserver. The arrival at the control station, the inspection of cargo and passengers, the study of the vessel's books all pass off uneventfully. The officers inform Captain Anderson that the Helvig must lie at anchor overnight and then they invite him to dinner ashore. Later, as he is preparing to leave the ship, the captain discovers that the passes for himself and the mate of the Helvig have been stolen. Mrs. Sorenson and an equally unexplained passenger, Mr. Pidgeon, also are missing.

Then the story becomes a chase, in which quarry and pursuers exchange places in a manner to baffle each other and the innocent bystander. The action is marked by a quiet but persistent tension rather than by the wilder forms of melodramatic excitement. The spies are using a night club as a blind. And of course . . . But the whole point of a spy melodrama is to see for yourself what happens. Be assured that "Blackout" is worth attention almost to the last.

* * *

"Blackout" is reinforced as a whole by a number of incidental virtues. Through Mr. Powell's direction and the photography of F. A. Young, the film suggests the curious, unnatural blackness of a black-out. We see the flashlights carried by pedestrians, the downward direction of the subdued illumination, the anti-aircraft searchlights whipping the sky, and the apparently luminous marks at street crossings. The scenario, on which Brock Williams collaborated, has tempo, economy, and wit.

Tall, lean, and dangerous looking, Conrad Veidt plays Captain Anderson with his customary distinction. The underlying intensity of his acting, the implications of perils past, the cool audacity are just what the picture calls for. Hay Petrie is amusingly bustling in the dual role of the mate of the Helvig and the chef at a Danish restaurant. Esmond Knight, Raymond Lovell, Phoebe Kershaw, Charles Victor, and others of an excellent cast contribute to making "Blackout" effective and interesting. Valerie Hobson is an attractive heroine.

* * *

"The Bank Dick," the other feature film at the Keith Memorial, is slapstick comedy with W. C. Fields as a small town ne'er-do-well running through a series of gags partly against the background of the local saloon and bank. He captures a robber by chance, is made special officer at the bank, persuades his prospective son-in-law to embezzle, interferes with the bank examiner, takes part in a wild automobile chase, and winds up in prosperity.

Zinka Milanov and Jussi Björling

As Amelia and Ricardo in a revival of Verdi's "Masked Ball," second radiocast opera of the Metropolitan season; Saturday, WBZ, 2 p. m.

Metropolitan Opera on Air; Talks on National Defense

The Week-End Dialer

By the Radio Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

A number of programs with the coming holidays as inspiration or theme are to be radiocast among the usual week-end items. National defense will be the subject of several features and talks. Music of interest will include the Metropolitan Opera revival of Verdi's "Masked Ball," with Zinka Milanov and Jussi Björling in the leads; Stravinsky's "Pétrouchka" Suite, Brahms' Second Symphony, and the première of a Schönberg work.

Tonight

Peter F. Tague, Postmaster of Boston, on holiday mailing; WBZ, 7:15.

Ernest Albert Hooton, Harvard anthropologist, and Oscar Levant, with "Information Please"; NBC-Red-WNAC, 8:30.

William Knudsen, Production Co-ordinator of the National Defense Advisory Commission, on "Industry Meets the Challenge of Defense," at annual N. A. M. dinner; CBS-WEEI, 10.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt to speak in behalf of one of her charities on Alec Templeton show; NBC-Red-WNAC, 7:30.

Drama:

Lee Cobb of Group Theater to have lead role in Arch Oboler story, "Mr. Whiskers," Everyman's Theater; NBC-Red-WNAC, 9:30.

Saturday

"Profit and Loss," weekly series of non-technical financial talks by Harold M. Fleming, Wall Street correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor; MBS (except Boston) 9:15.

Features, talks:

Verbal picture of national defense progress, as viewed from aircraft plants nationwide, MBS-WAAB, 5.

Story of the work of the United States Maritime Commission to constitute third CBS "Report to the Nation"; WEEI, 7:30.

Panel of experts to discuss "What Does the Consumer Want to Know?" in "People's Platform"; CBS-WEEI, 7.

Rep. Clare E. Hoffman, Michigan, on "Democracy and the Defense Program"; CBS-WEEI, 10:15.

Music:

The revived "Masked Ball" of Verdi, with Zinka Milanov, Jussi Björling, Alexander Sved and Kerstin Thorborg in the principal parts, and Ettore Panizza conducting; NBC-Blue-WBZ, 2.

Rossini's "La Gazza Ladra"; Debussy's Nocturne, "Fêtes," and Tchaikovsky's "Overture to Francesca da Rimini" scheduled on concert of Curtis Symphony Orchestra; NBC-Red-WNAC, 5:30.

Franck's Symphony in D minor; Vieuxtemps's Ballade and Polonaise, for strings; Franchetti's Nocturne from the second act of "Colombo"; and Enesco's Rumanian Rhapsody, No. 2, programmed by Arturo Toscanini for NBC Symphony concert; NBC-Blue-WBZ, 9:35.

Conrad Thibault, Marion Claire and José Mojica to sing lead roles in "Rio Rita"; MBS-WAAB, 10.

Sunday

Adaptation of Dickens' "Christmas Carol," and interviews with English child evacuees, to be featured on Bob Emery's "Cavalcade of Youth"; MBS-WAAB, 9 a. m.

Governor Saltonstall, Attorney-General Dever and other speakers, with music by artists of Yankee Network, in program for benefit of the Disabled Veterans Christmas Remembrance Fund; Yankee-WNAC, 10:30, 11:30.

New York flat of O. Henry, short story writer, visited by Ted Malone; NBC-Blue-WBZ, 2.

"Where Are Those 50,000 Planes?" the University of Chicago Round Table will ask a panel of experts, including Paul G. Hoffman, president of Studebaker Corporation; NBC-Red-WNAC, 2:30.

"Shall We Discontinue Diplomatic Relations with the Axis Powers?" to be debated by American Forum; MBS-WAAB, 8.

Mendelssohn's Concerto in E minor, with Ossy Renardy, violin soloist; Schubert's "Rosamunde" Overture; and Stravinsky's "Pétrouchka" Suite, scheduled on Music Hall concert; NBC-Blue-WBZ, 12 noon.

Weber's "Oberon" Overture; Mozart-Cassado Concerto in D major, for cello and orchestra, with Joseph Schustesr, soloist; Brahms' Symphony No. 2 in D major, programmed by John Barbirolli for Philharmonic concert; CBS-WEEI, 3.

Rose Bampton, soprano, to sing "Annie Laurie" and "The Old Refrain," with André Kostelanetz's orchestra; Albert Spalding, violinist, to play Granados' "Spanish Dance"; CBS-WEEI, 4:30.

Jane Froman, soprano, to sing three songs from "Porgy and Bess" and Foster's "Old Folks at Tome," with Chicago Women's Symphony; familiar Tchaikovsky and Romberg items by orchestra; CBS-WEEI, 5.

World première of Schönberg's Second Chamber Symphony, by New Friends of Music Orchestra, with Schubert's "Rosamunde" music and Symphony No. 5, in B flat major; NBC-Blue Network, 6:05.

Bidu Sayao, Brazilian soprano, to sing Cavatina from Donizetti's "Don Pasquale," Haydn's "My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair," and Sandoval's "Butterfly" Etude, in Sunday Evening Hour; CBS-WEEI, 9.

Dr. Charles M. Courboin, organist, to play a Bach Chorale-Prelude, a Mozart Adagio from the Piano Sonata in B flat and the Pastorale from Widor's Symphony No. 2, among other items; NBC-Red-WNAC, 10:30.

Molière's "The Imaginary Invalid," played for Great Plays series; NBC-Blue-WBZ, 3.

Tyrone Power and Annabella to be heard as Chico and Diane in "Seventh Heaven"; CBS-WEEI, 7:30.

Monday

Listeners' Theater; by the student members of the Yale Department of Drama; Colonial-WAAB, 9.

"Chicagoland Concert," light classical music by Marion Claire, soprano, and orchestra; MBS-WAAB, 11.

Joan Perry and John Howard, new film players, to join Ginger Rogers and Edward Arnold in playing of "Fifth Avenue Girl," for De Mille hour; CBS-WEEI, 9.

Talbot

Eleanor Lynn

In "The Hard Way," Allen Boretz' farce, opening at the Plymouth on Dec. 26.

'Tin Pan Alley'

Twentieth Century-Fox has had the bright idea of surrounding several jazz favorites with new comedy dialogue and circumstances. The result, which reached the Metropolitan Thursday, is a cheerful entertainment called "Tin Pan Alley." It is full of deft performances, agreeable song numbers, and Jack Oakie. With the right material, Mr. Oakie can be hugely funny, and the role of a brash, genial, over-confident music publisher serves him generously.

As "Tin Pan Alley" opens, the publishing partnership of Harry Calhoun (Jack Oakie) and Skeets Harrigan (John Payne) wants only two really important essentials: a hit song or the capital to buy one. The pair do, however, persuade Katie and Lilie Blane to plug one of their tunes in a vaudeville act. The same evening, they borrow $50 from Katie with which to purchase a tune from a young pianist, engagingly acted by Elisha Cook, Jr. From then on Harrigan is relieved of having to earn the rent by occasional appearances in the prize ring, and Calhoun quits borrowing money.

Harrigan is spoiled by success. He abuses the generosity of the long suffering Katie. The crowning indignity occurs when, after promising Katie she shall sing "I Love America" at an NVA benefit, he turns the number over to Nora Bayes. Katie takes the next boat to England and makes a hit while Calhoun and Harrigan promptly go out of business. Meanwhile the World War has broken out, and they join the A. E. F. Arrived in England, Skeets is forgiven by Katie, and Harry, shivering from an unintended splash in the English Channel as he was boarding a transport, inadvertently discovers that the song title for which he has been searching for years is none other than "K-K-K-Katy."

Robert Ellis and Helen Logan have held the sprawling plot together with some crisp comedy writing and Walter Lang's direction is of valuable assistance. Katie is persuasively played by Alice Faye. John Payne does what he can with one of the less agreeable heroes of the year. Betty Grable, Esther Ralston, the Nicholas Brothers, John Loder, and Princess Vanessa Ammon are some of the others who help make "Tin Pan Alley" an entertaining film musical. The nostalgic atmosphere is well maintained by such old tunes as "You Say the Sweetest Things (Baby)," "Goodbye Broadway, Hello France," and "Moonlight Bay," among others.

The companion feature is "Murder Over New York," another in the Charlie Chan series, with Sidney Toler as the detective.

Burton Holmes Returns For New Travel Series

Following the travel trend of the times, Burton Holmes, for his new series of five travel talks beginning in Symphony Hall on Jan. 11, has turned from Europe and the Far East to Hawaii, Mexico, South America and the United States. In one lecture only does he touch the old world and that is when he gives a picture-record of the world travels of the late Richard Halliburton. "Happy Hawaii" is the subject of Mr. Holmes' first lecture.

At Paramount and Fenway

"North West Mounted Police," C. B. De Mille's Technicolor production with a cast that includes Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll, Paulette Goddard, Robert Preston, and Preston Foster, has moved from the Metropolitan to the Paramount and Fenway. So too has the companion feature "Youth Must Be Served," with Jane Withers.

Rose Bampton

Metropolitan Opera soprano, to be sololst with Albert Spalding and Andre Kostelanetz's Orchestra, Sunday, WEEI, 4:30 p. m.

News of the Screen

Spencer Tracy has been chosen by M-G-M to portray William Allen White in a film about the editor of the Emporia, Kansas, Gazette. William Rankin has begun research on the subject and will develop the scenario with Mr. White's help. Mr. Tracy was also recently announced for the dual role of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." He is soon to appear in "Men of Boys Town," in which he co-stars with Mickey Rooney.

* * *

Here is a reversal of usual procedure. Two Paramount films, "Easy Living" and "The Night of June 13th," have been dramatized for stage production and will be published by Longmans, Green, Inc. Written as studio originals by Vera Casparay, the two scenarios have been prepared for stage use by Frank Vreeland, former film and drama critic. In their dramatic form, they will be available for stock and amateur stage production.

* * *

Edward Everett Horton, Ray Bolger, and the Hartmans have been signed to appear with Anna Neagle in her next musical film, "Sunny." Another cinema adaptation of an old musical in which Miss Neagle stars is "No, No, Nanette," due on Dec. 19, at the Music Hall.

* * *

"Pot O' Gold," James Roosevelt's first independent film production, has just been put before the cameras, with James Stewart and Paulette Goddard starred. The story is related to the radio program from which it takes its title. Horace Heidt and his orchestra will be featured. George Marshall directs.

Trapp Family Singers

Entertainment comes in plenty, and some excellent music, too, with the Trapp Family Singers, comprising the Baroness von Trapp and her daughters, Johanna, Agatha, Maria, Martina, and Hedwig, and two sons, Werner and Rupert, who appeared in Jordan Hall last evening, directed by Franz Wasner. For skillful vocal work, the family hit its top mark in the opening numbers of its bill, which included a liturgical piece on a Gregorian chant, and a Palestrina Kyrie and Agnus Dei. In these two pieces particularly they gave the illusion of a choir of many voices, and they sang the parts with accuracy, with admirable balance, and with finely controlled shading.

It was an extraordinary outcome, too, with the voices of two men standing out against those of six women; and the way the bass, Rupert, executed his task was a matter for listeners who like clean harmonic effect to admire. The slightest indecision or inaudibility at his end of the line would have let down the whole tone structure. But his note was there every time, as was that of the tenor, Werner, so that not the slightest sign of sag or droop transpired.

To the family of voices was added in mid-program a family of instruments—recorders, or flutes blown at the end instead of crosswise; and on these the von Trapps played old music, Werner furnishing a bass part on a viola da gamba, and Dr. Wasner presiding at the keyboard of a spinet. A Bach chorale, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," went in what must have been authentic eighteenth-century manner, with voices, tenor recorder, and spinet.

For a concluding half hour the family put on a Tyrolean Christmas scene in costume; stage darkened, the performers coming on one after another with lanterns to take places around a table and sing carols. Here they risked comparison with a group that visited America some seasons ago, known as the English Singers, by offering the piece entitled "The Holly and the Ivy." This showed the difference between a choir made up of members of a family, who must be taken as they are, and an ensemble of picked artists who have to meet certain exacting requirements. Necessarily the family came short of what the English Singers achieved in point of execution; but at the same time it expressed something of its own which extends beyond mere professional reach, and which to those who heard will be sure to remain long memorable.

W. P. T.

Boy Choir for Germanic

The Boy Choir of Christ Church, Cambridge, W. Judson Rand Jr., organist and director, will give the second in the series of recitals in the Germanic Museum, Harvard University, on Dec. 19. The program will consist of early and modern Christmas choral music and a group of organ works. The recital is open to the public without charge, and no tickets are required.

'Singapore' to 'Zanzibar'

Hollywood Letter

By Frank Daugherty

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Hollywood, Calif.

Paramount now will attempt to repeat the success of "The Road to Singapore" with the re-teaming of the stars of that picture, Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, and Dorothy Lamour, with Una Merkel as an added member of the cast, in a film called "The Road to Zanzibar."

The budget on this is being advanced another $100,000; and negro extras from Central Avenue are to be heavily drawn upon. Otherwise audiences are likely to find little difference between the two pictures. About as much difference, one might hint, as there is in the two titles.

Nevertheless, his formula is enough to warrant success at almost any time, especially if the players are well liked. Pictures leading down the "road" to anywhere at all have been perennially popular, especially if the destination has the romantic connotation

* * *

But apart from the escape nature of the theme, there are elements here which almost certainly make for success. Combinations of players of this sort run far back into movie history. Metro was greatly surprised, and pleased, when it discovered that such a pair as Jack Gilbert and Carl Dane had caught the public fancy. Fox found in Lowe and McLaglen a team whose pictures were successful for many years. Paramount used Raymond Hatton and Wallace Beery to their own and the players' advantage for quite a while. And so it has gone. Wheeler and Woolsey, Laurel and Hardy, the Marxes, the Ritzes, Fred McMurray and Ray Milland, Benny and Allen—and now Crosby and Hope and Lamour.

It may be considered no accident that Hope's other recent picture, "The Ghost Breakers," was also something of a success. In it he was teamed with Paulette Goddard, and these two players are easily among the foremost in point of box office popularity at the moment.

Ordinarily, to put more than one big name in a picture of a modest budget—and especially to put three high-priced players into a picture of this sort—is to slight the other features—background, sets, etc. For "Zanzibar," however, the studio will use a good deal of material made by Osa Johnson in Africa; and it takes no very great imagination to guess that Hope, Crosby, and Lamour in this non-Hollywoodian environment may develop some unusually amusing situations. Nor is this meant to slight Miss Merkel, who has often enough proved her ability to handle well any part given to her.

* * *

Of course, audiences by this time are familiar with the fact that comedies with budgets of $800,000, depending largely on gags, do not send companies to Havana or Singapore or Zanzibar. The principals are merely placed on stationary sets in front of a screen on which the desired background is projected. Thus the desired effect is produced with no great har mto verisimilitude, and the company is saved a good deal of unnecessary trouble.

It is sometimes suggested that this "trick" cannot become known to audiences without harm to the "realistic" effect desired. But the continued success of pictures of a lighter nature, which continually use this device, would seem somewhat to discount this theory.

It is possible, of course, for comedy budgets to go much higher without any attempt to take the actors on location. Chaplin spends more than a million—sometimes two—on his pictures without moving his cameras off the lot. The Marx Brothers, under Thalberg, always made million-dollar vehicles; but they never left the studio stages.

Entertainment Timetable

Plays

Civic Repertory—
"Life With Father," featuring Dorothy Gish and Louis Calhern. 8:30. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday. 2:30.

Plymouth—
"Old Acquaintance," a new play by John van Druten. Presented by Dwight Deere Wiman. Featuring Jane Cowl and Peggy Wood. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays. 2:30.

Musicals

Shubert—
"All in Fun," starring Bill Robinson. 8:30. Matinee Wednesdays and Saturdays. 2:30. (Last week.)

Colonial—
"Hi-Ya, Gentlemen," with Max Baer, Audrey Christie, Sid Silvers, Ella Logan, Erik Rhodes and Christina Lind. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays. 2:30. (Last week.)

Films in Boston

Exeter—
"Knute Rockne — All American," Pat O'Brien. 2:15, 5:50, 9:25. "Night Train," Rex Harrison. 4, 7:50.

Fenway—
"North West Mounted Police," Gary Cooper and Madeleine Carroll. 2:25, 6, 9:25. "Youth Will Be Served," Jane Withers. 1:10, 4:45, 8:15.

Fine Arts—
Jean Gabin in "Maria Chapdelaine." 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. March of Time. "Royal Air Force." 1, 3, 5, 7:05, 9:10.

Keith Memorial—
"Information Please." 9:50 a. m., 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45. "Bank Dick." W. C. Fields. 10 a. m., 1, 3:55, 6:55, 9:55. "Blackout," Conrad Veidt. 11:25 a. m., 2:25, 5:25, 8:25.

Kenmore—
"Boom Town," Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert and Hedy Lamarr. 2:30, 6, 9:30. "Money and the Woman," Jeffrey Lynn. 1:10, 4:40, 8:10.

Metropolitan—
"Tin Pan Alley," Alice Faye, Jack Oakie, Betty Grable and John Payne. 10 a. m., 12:55, 3:45, 5:35, 9:28. "Murder Over New York," Sidney Toler. 11:40 a. m., 2:35, 5:25, 8:15.

Modern—
"The Letter," Bettie Davis. 9:15 a. m., 12:30, 3:25, 6:30 9:30. "Tugboat Annie Sails Again," Alan Hale. 10:55 a. m., 2, 5:05, 8:10.

Orpheum—
"Third Finger—Left Hand," Myrna Loy and Melvyn Douglas. 9:35 a. m., 12:45, 3:55, 7:05, 10:15. "Dr. Kildare's Crisis," Lew Ayres, Laraine Day, Lionel Barrymore and Robert Young. 11:30 a. m., 2:35, 5:45, 8:50.

Paramount—
"North West Mounted Police," Gary Cooper and Madeleine Carroll. 10:35 a. m. 2:05, 5:40, 9:10. "Youth Will Be Served," Jane Withers. 9:30 a. m., 12:50, 4:30, 8.

R. K. O. Boston—
"Pride of the Bowery," Bobby Jordan. 10:45 a. m., 2:40, 6:35, 10:10. "Meet the Missus," Ruth Donnelly. 12:05, 4, 7:55. Stage show: 1:20, 5:15, 9:10.

Scollay—
"The Letter," Bette Davis. 11:35 a. m., 2:55, 6:10, 9:30. "Tugboat Annie Sails Again," Alan Hale. 10:15 a. m., 1:30, 4:50, 8:10.

South Station Theater—
"March of Time," "Pete Smith Explains," "Travel Virginia," "Dogs You Seldom See," Matty Malneck and Orchestra, latest newsreels and other shorts.

State—
"Third Finger—Left Hand," Myrna Loy and Melvyn Douglas. 12:45, 3:55, 7:05, 10:15. "Dr. Kildare's Crisis," Lew Ayres, Laraine Day, Lionel Barrymore and Robert Young. 2:35, 5:45, 8:55.

Telepix—
"Lightning Speed Photography," "March of Time," "Carribbean Cruise," "Bowling." "Dog Aristocrats," cartoons; Screen Snapshots; and 30 minutes news digest.

Trans-Lux—
"So You Won't Talk," Joe E. Brown. 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:25, 10:10. "The 39 Steps," Robert Donat. 9:30 a. m., 12:10, 3, 5:50, 8:40.

Tremont—
"Caravan," Charles Boyer. 10 a. m., 1:05, 4:25, 8:05. "In Name Only," Cary Grant. 9, 11:30 a. m., 2:50, 6:20, 9:55.

Uptown—
"The Long Voyage Home," John Wayne, Thomas Mitchell, Ian Hunter. 12:50, 4:25, 8:10. "Arise, My Love," Ray Milland and Claudette Colbert. 2:30, 6:15, 9:55.

Films in Suburbs

ALLSTON — Allston: "Lucky Cisco Kid," Cesar Romero. "City of Chance." Don Woods and Lynn Bari. 2 and 8.

Capitol: "Dispatch From Reuters," Edward G. Robinson. "Always a Bride," Rosemary Lane. 2 and 8.

ARLINGTON — Capitol: "Down Argentine Way," Don Ameche. "South of Pago Pago." 2 and 8.

Regent: "Boys From Syracuse," Allan Jones and Martha Raye. "Military Academy," Tommy Kelly and Bobby Jordan. 2. Evenings 6:45-11.

BRAINTREE — Braintree: "Hired Wife," Brian Aherne and Rosalind Russell. "Dr. Kildare Goes Home," Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore. 1:45. Continuous from 5:45.

BRIGHTON — Egyptian: "Dispatch From Reuters," Edward G. Robinson. "Dulcy," Ann Sothern. 1:50 and 8.

BROOKLINE — Coolidge Corner: "Secret Seven," Florence Rice. 2, 5:05, 8:10. "The Baker's Wife." 3:25, 6:30, 9:35.

Brookline Village: "Howards of Virginia," Cary Grant and Martha Scott. 2:20, 6:05, 9:32. "Mystery Sea Raider," Carole Landis. 4:17, 8:02.

Cleveland Circle: "Arise, My Love," Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland. "East of the River," John Garfield. 2 and 8.

CAMBRIDGE — Central Square: "Arise, My Love," Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland. "Dancing on a Dime." 2 and 8.

Harvard: "Public Deb No. 1," Brenda Joyce. "Girl from God's Country," Chester Morris and Jane Wyatt. 2 and 7:45.

University: "The Long Voyage Home," John Wayne, Thomas Mitchell and Ian Hunter. 2:50, 6:10, 9:35. "Too Many Girls," 1:30, 4:45, 8:10.

CHARLESTOWN — Thompson Square: "Gay Caballero," Cesar Romero. "Fugitive From a Prison Camp." 2 and 8.

DORCHESTER — Codman Square: "Moon Over Burma," Dorothy Lamour. 3:26, 9:26. "Too Many Girls," Lucille Ball. 1:45, 7:45.

Dorchester: "Margie," Nan Grey and Mischa Auer. "Secret Seven," Florence Rice. 2. Continuous from 7-11.

Franklin Park: "Moon Over Burma," Dorothy Lamour. 3:20, 9:25. "Too Many Girls," Lucille Ball. 1:55, 8:10.

Strand: "East of the River." 3:07, 9:22. "Always a Bride." 2:03, 8:18.

EGLESTON SQUARE — Egleston: "Down Argentine Way," Don Ameche. "Dispatch From Reuters," Edward G. Robinson. 1:45 and 7:45.

EVERETT — Capital: "Mummy's Hand." 3:19, 7, 9:56. "Lucky Partners," Ginger Rogers. 1:34, 8:11.

Park: "Way of All Flesh," Akim Tamiroff. "Sporting Blood," Robert Young. 1:30 and 7:50.

HINGHAM — New Loring Hall: "Little Bit of Heaven," Gloria Jean and Robert Stack. "Gold Rush Maisie," Ann Sothern. 1:50 and 7:45.

HYDE PARK — Fairmount: "Down Argentine Way," Don Ameche. 3:28 9:28. "Dispatch from Reuters," Edward G. Robinson. 1:54, 7:54.

Hyde Park: "Return of Frank James," Henry Fonda. 3:20, 9:20. "Friendly Neighbors." 2:10, 8:10.

JAMAICA PLAIN — Jamaica: "Knute Rockne — All American," Pat O'Brien. "Calling All Husbands," Ernest Truex. 1:45 and 7:45.

LEXINGTON — Lexington: "Howards of Virginia," Cary Grant and Martha Scott. 3:10, 8:58. "Cavalcade of Academy Awards." 3:40, 8:20.

MALDEN — Granada: "A Little Bit of Heaven," Gloria Jean and Hugh Herbert. 1:30, 4:40, 8:06. "Knute Rockne—All American." 3:06, 6:25, 9:44.

Mystic: "Night Train," Margaret Lockwood. 1:55 8. "Seven Sinners," Marlene Dietrich and John Wayne. 3:36, 9:38.

Maplewood: "Pier 13," Lloyd Noland. "Ladies Must Live." 1:45. Continuous 7-11.

Orpheum: "The Sea Hawk," Errol Flynn. "Comin' Round the Mountain." 1:45 and 7.

Strand: "Dispatch from Reuters," Edward G. Robinson. 3:20, 8:35. "The Gay Caballero." Cesar Romero. 2:15, 7, 10.

MATTAPAN — Oriental: "Always a Bride." 1:55, 8:10. "East of the River." 3:10, 9:25.

MEDFORD — Fellsway: "Return of Frank James." Henry Fonda. "Turnabout," Carole Landis. 1:30 and 7:30.

Medford: "Hired Wife," Rosalind Russell. 3:50, 8:30. "One Crowded Night." 4, 6:45, 10.

MELROSE — Melrose: "Down Argentine Way," Don Ameche. "Young People," Shirley Temple. 2 and 7:30.

NATICK — Colonial: "No Time for Comedy," James Stewart and Rosalind Russell. 3:20, 8. "East of the River," John Garfield. 2, 9:40.

NEEDHAM — Paramount: "The Westerner," Gary Cooper and Walter Brennan. "Dispatch From Reuters," Edward G. Robinson. 2 and 8.

NEWTON — Paramount: "The Long Voyage Home," "Too Many Girls." 2 and 7:45.

NORWOOD — Norwood: "The Long Voyage Home," Thomas Mitchell and Ian Hunter. "Hit Parade of 1941," Kenny Baker and Frances Langford.

QUINCY — Quincy: "Men Against the Sky," Richard Dix and Wendy Barrie. "Mexican Spitfire in Trouble."

Strand: "Long Voyage Home," John Wayne and Thomas Mitchell. "Little Bit of Heaven," Gloria Jean and Robert Stack.

REVERE — Boulevard: "They Knew What They Wanted," Carole Lombard and Charles Laughton. "Gay Caballero," Cesar Romero. 2 and 8:10.

Revere: "They Knew What They Wanted," Carole Lombard and Charles Laughton. "Gay Caballero," Cesar Romero. 2:17, 8:17.

SOMERVILLE — Central: "Hired Wife," Rosalind Russell. "Argentine Nights." Don Ameche. 2 and 7:45.

Capitol and Ball Square: "Down Argentine Way," Don Ameche. "South of Pago Pago," Victor McLaglen and Frances Farmer. 2. Evenings at 6:30. Last complete show at 8.

Davis Square: "The Escape," "French Without Tears." 2 and 7:45.

Strand: "Young People," Shirley Temple. "Scatterbrain," Judy Canova. 2 and 7:45.

SOUTH BOSTON — Strand: "Moon Over Burma," Dorothy Lamour and Preston Foster. "Gay Caballero," Cesar Romero. 2 and 7:30.

Broadway: "Captain Caution," Victor Mature and Leo Carrillo. "One Crowded Night," Billy Seward. 2 and 7:30.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH — Camee: "Down Argentine Way," Don Ameche. "Gold Rush Maisie," Ann Sothern. "1940 Football Review." 1:45. Continuous from 7.

WAKEFIELD — Wakefield: "Pier No. 13," Lynn Bari and Lloyd Nolan. 2:15, 8. "Sporting Blood," Robert Young and Maureen O'Sullivan. 3:25, 9:10.

WALTHAM — Embassy: "East of the River," John Garfield and Brenda Marshall. "Always a Bride," Rosemary Lane. 2 and 8.

WATERTOWN — Coolidge: "Strike Up the Band," Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland. "Charlie Chan at the Wax Museum," Sydney Toler. 1:45 and 7:45.

Watertown Square: "Boys From Syracuse," Allan Jones and Rosemary Lane. "Viva Cisco Kid," Cesar Romero and Jean Rogers. 2 and 7:45.

WAVERLEY — Strand: "The Westerner," Gary Cooper and Walter Brennan. "Sky Murder," Walter Pidgeon. 2 and 7:45.

WELLESLEY HILLS — Community Playhouse: "The Howards of Virginia," Cary Grant and Martha Scott. March of Time's "Arms and the Men—U. S. A." 2:30 and 7:45 daily except Sundays.

WEST NEWTON — West Newton: "The Westerner." "Dispatch From Reuters," Edward G. Robinson. 2 and 8.

WINCHESTER — Winchester: "Young People," Shirley Temple. 3:42, 8:12. "Mystery Sea Raider," Henry Wilcoxon. 2:15, 6:05, 9:41.

AMUSEMENTS

NEW YORK (STAGE)

"An uproarious entertainment," N.Y.Times
ED WYNN In His New Musical
BOYS and GIRLS TOGETHER
The DeMARCOS Jane PICKENS Dare APOLLON
BROADHURST, 44th St. W. of Broadway. Evgs. 8:40 Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2:40—$1.10 to $2.75

"Ranks with the best work on the American musical stage."—*Atkinson, Times*
ETHEL WATERS in NEW MUSICAL HIT
CABIN IN THE SKY
With TODD DUNCAN, REX INGRAM, KATHERINE DUNHAM and Her Dancers
Evgs. 1.10-3.30. Mts. Wed. & Sat., 1.10-2.75
MARTIN BECK THEA., 45 St. W. of 8 Ave.

"Lavish, lovely and tasteful."—*Coleman, Mirror*
IT HAPPENS ON ICE
with 100 world-renowned ice-skating stars and JOE COOK
CENTER Theatre, Rockefeller Center. CO. 5-5474
Evenings including Sundays, 8:40—$1.10 to $2.75
Mats. Wed. & Sat., $1.10 to $2.20. No Mon. Perfs.
UNRESERVED 75c. SEATS ON SALE AT EACH PERFORMANCE WHEN DOORS OPEN

EVGS. 8:40, MATS. WED. & SAT., 55c-$1.65
"A glowing job of acting."—Winchell
HELEN CRAIG in **JOHNNY BELINDA**—Mantle, News
★★★★
THE "TALK OF THE TOWN" HIT
with Louis Hector—Herman McNaitly
LONGACRE Thea., 48th St., W. of B'way
CI. 6-6454—Performance Every Sunday Night

"UNMISTAKABLY A HIT."—Life Mag.
CHARLEY'S AUNT By Brandon Thomas
with JOSE FERRER
Arthur Nedda Reynolds
Margetson Harrigan Denniston
CORT. THEA., 48th St. E. of Broadway, BR. 9-0046
Evgs., 8:40. 55c-$3.30. Mats. WED. & SAT., 2:40

If it's a B. G. De Sylva Musical
it's the Hit of B'way
"A roaring musical."—*Atkinson, Times*
ETHEL MERMAN in
PANAMA HATTIE
COLE PORTER Songs
46 St. Thea., W. of B'way Evs. 8:30 Mats. Wed., Sat.

"A Perfect Musical."—*Walter Winchell*
William Vera Victor
GAXTON ZORINA MOORE
LOUISIANA PURCHASE
with IRENE BORDONI
Music and Lyrics by IRVING BERLIN
Book by MORRIE RYSKIND
IMPERIAL, W. 45 St., Evs. 8:30, Mats. Wed., Sat.

"A highly prized playgoing experience."
—*J. B., The Christian Science Monitor*
ETHEL BARRYMORE in
THE CORN IS GREEN
NATIONAL Theatre, 41st, W. of B'way. PE. 6-8220
Evgs. 8:40. $1.10 to $3.30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:40
Extra Holiday Mats. Thurs., Dec. 26 and Jan. 2—Mail Orders Promptly Filled

The Theatre Guild and Gilbert Miller present
HELEN HAYES MAURICE EVANS
in WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE'S Comedy
TWELFTH NIGHT
ST. JAMES Thea., West 44th St., Evgs. 8:40
Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 326 Seats All Parts, $1.10

NEW YORK (MOVIES)

Alice FAYE · Betty GRABLE
in **'TIN PAN ALLEY'**
Jack OAKIE · John PAYNE
PLUS A BIG STAGE SHOW
ROXY 7th Avenue & 50th St.

BOSTON (STAGE

SHUBERT • LAST 3 TIMES • MAT. TOM'W 2:30
BILL ROBINSON
Imogene COCA • RED MARSHALL • Pert KELTON
ALL IN FUN
EVES. $1.10 to $3.30. MAT. SATURDAY, 55c to $2.75, tax incl.

CIVIC REPERTORY THEATRE PHONE COM. 4420 EVES 8:30 Mats 2:30
LIFE WITH FATHER
WITH
Dorothy GISH and Louis CALHERN
Evgs $1—$2.50 Wed., Sat., Mats. $1—$2 plus tax
GOOD SEATS AT BOX OFFICE. FILENE'S AND JORDAN'S FOR ALL PERFORMANCES

BOSTON (MOVIES)

NOW! **METROPOLITAN**
Alice Faye—Betty Grable—Jack Oakie
"TIN PAN ALLEY"
Also "MURDER OVER NEW YORK"

PARAMOUNT : FENWAY
NOW
Gary Cooper—Madeleine Carroll
CECIL B. DE MILLE'S
"Northwest Mounted Police"
Also Jane Withers, "Youth Will Be Served"

MALDEN, MASS.

MALDEN SQUARE **GRANADA** MALDEN 7654
Dec. 13-19—Cont. 1:30-11 P. M.
"KNUTE ROCKNE"
Gale Page and Pat O'Brien. Also
"LITTLE BIT OF HEAVEN"
Nan Gray-Hugh Herbert

PHILADELPHIA, PA. (LECTURES)

HON. HAMILTON FISH
will speak on
UNITED STATES NEUTRALITY
Monday, Dec. 16th, 8:30 P. M.
ADELPHIA HOTEL
Under the auspices of
The National Legion of American Mothers

Managers of Theatres
advertised in The Christian Science Monitor appreciate your identifying yourself as a Monitor reader.

**HUN

Commerce and Finance

Leaders in Industry Aim for Increasingly Greater Production

Business and Industry

Utility Issue Of $70 Million Offered Public

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Bonbright & Co. is head of a nation-wide banking group of 112 underwriters offering to the public a new issue of $70,000,000 of Appalachian Electric Power Company first mortgage bonds, 3⅛ per cent series, due in 1970, and 300,000 shares of 4½ per cent cumulative preferred stock. Part of this stock is subject to an exchange offer being made by the company to holders of its outstanding preferred stock. The bonds will be priced at 107 and the preferred stock at $106 a share.

The financing program, in addition to the securities being offered, will include a capital contribution in cash of $30,670,743 from the parent concern, the American Gas & Electric Co.

New Preferred Issue

Offering of the preferred shares is subject, in the case of 169,380 shares, to the prior right of the holders of the outstanding $7 and $6 preferred stocks to exchange their shares for the new preferred stock on a share-for-share basis, plus a cash payment equal to the difference between the redemption prices of the present stock and the initial offering price of the new shares, including adjustments for accrued dividends. The exchange offer will expire at 3 p. m. next Tuesday.

The American Gas and Electric Company and the Peakland Corporation, an affiliated company, which owns 137,340 shares of the $7 preferred and 34,855 shares of the $6 preferred stocks, are not included in the exchange offer. They have agreed to surrender their shares at cost to Appalachian for cancellation.

After expenses in connection with the flotation of the new issues, there is expected to be a net return of $134,674,378 to the company. The funds thus provided will be used for the following purposes:

Redemption of 4 per cent first mortage bonds, series of 1963; 4½ per cent sinking-fund debentures, series of 1948, and 134,343.6 shares of $7 and 29,036 shares of $6 preferred stocks, requiring in the aggregate $87,965,506.

Purchase of shares from American Gas and Electric and Peakland, as stated above, requiring $17,075,848.

Discharge of open-account indebtedness to American Gas and Electric of $13,656,625.

Deposit of $8,000,000 in cash with the corporate trustee of the mortgage under which the bonds will be issued. This money may be withdrawn in amounts equal to 70 per cent of the cost of property additions.

Reduces Indebtedness

The balance of $7,976,399 will be used for general corporate purposes.

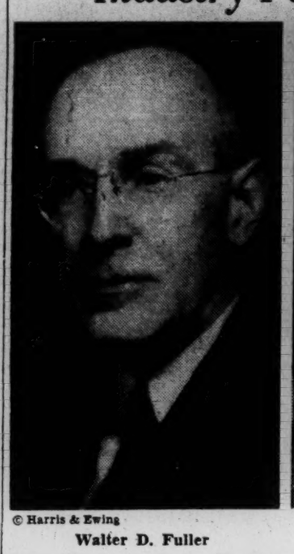
"With the completion of this financing," it was announced, "the total indebtedness of the company will be reduced from $83,906,625 to $74,000,000, with $8,000,000 in cash remaining on deposit with the trustee. Included in the funded debt to be outstanding is a $4,000,000 issue of 6 per cent debentures which are not callable until 1949.

"The present $7 and $6 preferred stocks, with an aggregate liquidating value of $33,557,460, will be replaced with a single issue of $30,000,000 of 4½ per cent preferred stock, back of which there will be outstanding 5,969,977 shares of common stock, all owned by American Gas and Electric Company. As the result of its capital contribution, the equity investment of American Gas and Electric Company, to be solely in common stock, will be increased by an amount equal to the cost of its holdings of preferred stocks to be retired and advances to be paid off."

Boston Note Offering

NEW YORK—Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc., is offering to yield 0.1875 per cent an issue of $5,000,000 City of Boston, Mass., 0.22 per cent temporary loan notes, dated Dec. 13, 1940, and maturing Nov. 4, 1941.

Industry Pledges Utmost Defense Aid



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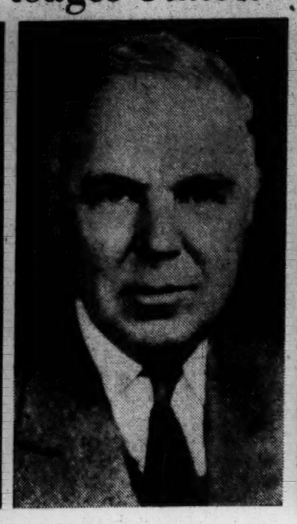
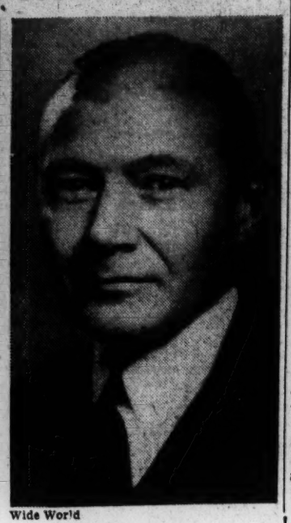
Walter D. Fuller



Colby M. Chester



Wide World

Lewis W. Douglas

Labor Control Of Government Seen for U. S.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—A labor-controlled government in this country within a decade is foreseen as a possibility by Henry H. Heimann, executive manager of the National Association of Credit men, in his monthly review of business sent to the Association's 20,000 manufacturing, wholesaling and banking members.

Mr. Heimann voices the hope that "if labor gains control of our government, it avoid the pitfalls of labor government in other countries," since, he holds, "their record is not greatly encouraging." Such control of government may be exercised through either of the two parties, although neither of these would be an out-and-out labor party, he says.

Unwarranted Strikes

"Unwarranted strikes or unreasonable demands in the defense program activity at this time will reveal an unsympathetic public mood to labor and the growth of a popular demand for government supervision, and perhaps even control, of labor unions," he declares.

Mr. Heimann sees as one of the weaknesses of the labor movement in this country some of the personnel of its leadership.

"We have witnessed, in the immediate years past," he continues, "a certain type of irresponsible labor leadership that by its action has defied law and order. We have noted certain injudicious demands made by this same type of leadership that could not be granted save at the expense of other segments of society."

Characterizing labor peace as a "worthy objective," Mr. Heimann asserted, however, that such a peace must not be had at the expense of "certain constitutional rights that the laboring man has every equal right to enjoy."

Undesirable Peace

"The government should not be a party to forcing a man into a union against his will," he says. "If labor peace means that the whole Nation is to be unionized, whether or not the laboring man wants to join a union, then it had best not come. If labor peace means unholy alliances with certain industries of monopolistic character and all translated into cost at the expense of the general buying public, then labor peace is not so desirable.

"If labor peace is the objective of politicians so that they may have a solid bloc of votes for their own purposes, then again it is questionable whether such a move would be helpful. We have two fairly evenly balanced parties at the present time. Would these parties have the same strength and influence if labor peace were accomplished and the entire labor group welded into a strong political force?"

Manufacturers Proffer Fullest Co-operation With Government

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 13—The first aim of the nation should be the safeguarding of freedom through provision of the strongest kind of spiritual, moral, military and economic defense and simultaneously to prepare for the future in both its immediate and long-range aspects, according to the platform unanimously approved by the forty-fifth annual Congress of American Industry, meeting at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel here.

Following adoption of the platform late yesterday, Walter D. Fuller, of Philadelphia, President of the Curtis Publishing Company, was elected head of the National Association of Manufacturers, sponsors of the congress, and other officers for the coming year were announced.

Industry's Platform

The platform reaffirms industry's program for American progress and the declaration of principles adopted by the Congress in 1938 and 1939, and further pledges:

"1. To continue to defend against attack from any source the American concept of freedom —constitutional representative democracy, private enterprise and civil and religious liberty, including freedom of speech and freedom of the press.

"2. To exert its utmost effort in co-operation with the Government to carry out the program of national defense with all possible speed and efficiency.

"3. To maintain at the same time, as far as possible, production of goods and services to meet normal needs.

"4. To do its full part to prevent or cushion a threatened post-war economic depression.

"5. To continue to promote within industry recognition and fulfillment of the economic and social responsibilities which industrial management shares with other groups for the improvement and advancement of the general welfare."

The platform characterizes national defense as "national insurance," and stressed that American standards of living can be maintained at their present levels only "if labor, capital and managements work together with a united purpose for production, more production and still more production."

Problem of Defense

The platform says the problem of providing military defense turns on three major factors—(1) determination of vital interests to be defended, and (2) nature and size of military establishment, both within the province of Government, and (3) the actual production of equipment and supplies—"the task of industry; of America at work."

Conditions necessary to preparations for defense and maintenance of American standards of living, the platform declares are equitable relationship between prices of farm products and other commodities, opportunity for industrial management and labor to operate efficiently and effectively in production and distribution, taxation carefully and intelligently adjusted to meet at least non-defense expenditures, avoidance of production by government of goods producible by industry, recognition of value of profit motive as incentive to productive effort, maintenance of equitable wage rates and conditions of employment, encouragement of investment of private capital in production, research, preservation of competition and maintenance of buying power of consumers by all possible improvements and economies to reduce costs of products and distribution

Need Revival of Faith

"Essential to America's defense effort is the moral and spiritual strength of the people," it continues. "There must be a resurgence of faith in God and country, of confidence in each other and in ourselves; there must be self-reliance and a willingness to sacrifice immediate self-interest for the common welfare."

Policies pursued by business, labor, agriculture and government during the emergency should be such as to lessen the dangers of depression or cushion the effects if one should occur, the platform declares. This might be done, it adds, by protection of government credit, by keeping reserves of borrowing power for future use, encouragement of private funds for productive defense facilities, prevention of inflationary spiral of runaway prices and wages, curtailment by industry of any tendency to overmortgage the future, efficient expenditure of defense funds and rigid economy in non-defense expenditures of Government.

The platform declares that the industrial frontiers before America today offer opportunity for greater expansion than opportunities existing in the nation a century ago.

Colby M. Chester, Chairman of the General Foods Corporation, and of the association's Industrial Information Committee, addressing the Congress today, declared that business men, if they wish to save their system of free enterprise, must obtain an economic education and become as articulate as the "evangelists of pink" movements and tell their story—the soundest, best and most reliable than can be told—to the people of the nation."

Public Opinion the "Golden Mean"

"Unless we are going to see private enterprise plowed under, we business men are going to have to talk, talk well and know what we're talking about," he said. "Public opinion is the golden mean in a democracy—it should be cultivated, edified and consulted if we are to have enlightened government and industry."

Lewis W. Douglas, President of the Mutual Insurance Company of New York, and one-time Federal Director of the Budget, warned the manufacturers that the United States could not run the risks that Britain long did in insisting upon a "business as usual" policy, and scored appeasers in this country..

"The issue for America to decide," he said, "is not peace or war—others will make that decision. The issue is whether this nation, conceived in liberty, shall be left alone to face a brutal and revolutionary world. If we really believe in freedom and democracy, we will resist to the last ditch.

"This is, therefore, not just another war as so many people would like to call it. This is an effort on the part of the forces of might to sweep away the cherished freedoms and liberties for which the human race has been struggling for more than 1,000 years.

"This is an effort to crush out here and everywhere throughout the world, all those elements of kindly living to which this country and the American people are devoted"

James A Emery, general counsel for the National Association of Manufacturers, another speaker, strongly backed the Walter-Logan bill providng for court review of the rulings of federal administrative agencies

Other speakers were: W. B. Weisenburger, executive vice-president of the association; the Rev. James W. Fifield, First Congregational Church of Los Angeles, Calif.; William Mather Lewis, President of Lafayette College, and Malcolm Muir, Chairman of the association's committee on study of depressions.

Record November Meat Production

CHICAGO (AP)—Meat production of the United States last month soared to the largest November volume on record as hog slaughtering reached an all time peak for that month, livestock statistics showed.

Production of an estimated 1,451,785,000 pounds of beef, veal, lamb, pork and lard in November was 13 per cent heavier than a year ago. Of this amount 904,940,000 pounds consisted of pork and lard.

The 5,418,844 hogs slaughtered under federal inspection was the highest for any month since January, 1929, and the highest for any November on record. The record November killing brought the total for the 11 months to 44,334,500 head, larger than any full year since 1933 and the greatest for any similar period since 1924.

Argentine Gold Exports

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—The Finance Ministry stated Argentina had been forced to export, mostly to the United States, gold valued at 246,924,000 pesos in the first 11 months of 1940. This compared with exports of 30,901,000 in gold in the full year 1939. (The free peso currently sells at 4.25 to the dollar.)

Bankers Hit Competitive Bidding, Private Placement

By Harold Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

HOLLYWOOD, Fla., Dec. 13—Members and officers of the Investment Bankers' Association at the convention here this week are quite pleased at the course of the negotiations which have been going on in Washington since the last convention. These negotiations have looked toward the simplification and relaxation of the Securities Act of 1933 under which most of the underwriting (except that of railroads and tax-exempt issues) is conducted.

For years the investment bankers have been complaining about unnecessary complexities and obstructions in the law. During 1939 they made repeated tries at winning agreement of the Securities and Exchange Commission for certain amendments, but SEC officials insisted that the times were "politically inopportune."

SEC and Bankers Co-operate

Finally the bankers grew insistent, and an open breach occurred over the "competitive bidding" issue, when the I. B. A. published "A reply to the SEC concerning the underwriting and sale of certain issues of public utility securities, the law appertaining thereto, maintenance of competitive conditions, Rule U-12F-2 and related matters." This document was called "ill-tempered government baiting" by Chairman Jerome Frank of the SEC, a reply dubbed in New York as "snappy but without substance."

The open breach seems to have been but a prelude toward unprecedently good co-operation. A series of round-table discussions began between officials of the SEC, the I. B. A., and the N. A. S. D. (National Association of Securities Dealers). An amendment to the Investment Trust Act of 1940 was put through Congress, with the consent of the SEC, which abridged the old and long-criticized "20-day waiting period," and negotiations continued.

Responsible investment bankers here state that these semiofficial conversations were highly illuminating. In many cases I. B. A. officials saw the point of SEC resistance, and came to agree with the SEC; in many other cases the SEC came to agree with I. B. A. agruments for revision. The conferences have been very friendly and co-operative, usually taking place at the SEC's offices in Washington and including ten or a dozen people. Ganson Pursell and Baldwin Bane were usually present for the Commission.

SEC to Make Report

As a result, the SEC is expected to make a report to Congress in January covering "the areas of agreement and disagreement." From this, bills are expected to be submitted to Congress covering the areas of agreement, either by Representative Clarence F Lea or by Senator Prentiss Brown of Michigan. In the off chance that no such legislation results, the IBA has reserved the right to put in its own bills, presumably, if possible, through one of these two Congressmen.

An important difference of opinion in Wall Street is likely to arise shortly if President William McC. Martin of the Stock Exchange continues to argue for bringing all corporations under listing requirements such as those of the stock exchanges. Listed corporations are required to furnish extensive basic information to the stock exchanges and to supplement it at regular intervals. To extend these requirements to all corporations whose stocks are traded over-the-counter might tend to force or induce a good many corporations to seek regular listing, probably on the New York Stock Exchange, and that is presumably the reason why the Stock Exchange's president favors it. However, it is in disfavor with the over-the-counter people (who in many cases are also investment bankers) for the very same reason. They also argue that such requirements would be onerous and unnecessary for thousands of small corporations, more or less closely held and in which there is only a small amount of trading and public interest.

Private Placement Disturbing

The investment bankers are much concerned about the continued growth of so-called "private placement" of corporate issues, as in the case of the recent $140,000,000 Telephone deal with 13 large insurance companies They say that this private placement is not simply a "trend of the times" but that it is directly due to the complicated and time-consuming requirements, and the uncertain delays incident to registration under the Securities Act and they say this is obvious because there has been no growth of private placement for railroad or municipal securities, which are not subject to the Securities Act.

The investment bankers have the sympathy of the SEC in the matter, but no one has a very clear idea of how to bring back the third or so of corporate flotations which now are placed privately back into regular investment channels.

The "competitive bidding" issue is also a continued thorn in the side of most investment bankers. Two houses have come out strenuously in its favor—Halsey, Stuart & Company, and Otis & Company. Halsey Stuart have not been members of the IBA for some time.

Competitive Bidding Issue

There is a rather disgruntled feeling among the bankers here that the SEC's drive for competitive bidding is, to say the least, politically disingenuous. It tends to drive the prices of new offerings up in optimistic times, and down in pessimistic times. It has already worked repeated injustice in the case of issues where investment houses have spent considerable time and money in working up a deal, only to have another house, using the work of the original house without cost, offer a higher price for the issue.

The record of competitively bid issues in the last two or three years has been poor—many of them have been over-priced and "sticky"—i. e., hard to distribute. The tendency of competitive bidding would be to force corporations to make up their own offerings, and they are seldom as capable of doing it as the investment bankers.

On the other hand the violent shake-up in the whole investment banking business which competitive bidding would involve, would probably bring some houses nearer the top and others nearer the bottom. Those nearer the top would naturally owe their improved position in large part to efforts of the SEC, and it would of course be of help to the Commission to have a number of politically grateful investment banking houses in Wall Street, as well as to have some of those powerful houses which have never been friendly to the Commission—or owed anything to it—taken down a peg. The same sort of thing took place in the reorganization of the Stock Exchange, which involved the rise of certain groups and personalities friendly to the SEC to substantially larger importance in the government of the Exchange.

National Oil Plans Issue

NEW YORK—National Oil Products Company has filed for registration with the Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington an application to issue $1,500,000 sinking fund 3¼ per cent debentures due 1955, and 35,965 shares of common capital stock with a par value of $4 per share The First Boston Corporation and Jackson & Curtis are named as the prospective underwriters for both issues.

U. S. Rubber Director

Medley G. B. Whelpley

Elected to the board of directors of United States Rubber Co. Mr. Whelpley has been a partner in Guggenheim Bros. since 1931.

Industry Hits All-Time Peak For November

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board estimated that industry, spurred by defense orders, reached a new all-time peak in November.

The Board's seasonally adjusted index of industrial production placed November output at 131 per cent of the 1935-'39 average. The index had been 128 the preceding month, and 124 a year ago.

"Recent increases in activity have been widespread," the agency's monthly bulletin asserted. "Expanded output has occurred not only in industries directly engaged in production of war materials and in those making goods formerly supplied by European producers; war and defense developments have also increased civilian expenditures.

"In the aggregate these increases have much more than offset losses resulting from the closing of many foreign markets for American goods. Retail sales of automobiles have been exceptionally large this autumn, more new houses have been bought, and consumers' purchases of other products have increased substantially, although not so much as buying in the wholesale markets. A sharp rise in factory construction this autumn has been to meet civilian requirements, as well as military demands."

The Board also estimated that total employment in the United States had increased by more than 2,000,000 persons between August, 1939, and October, 1940. This was said to be a net gain. Huge increases in industrial employment overbalanced some declines in the agricultural field.

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December 13, 1940

Odd Lot, Inactive Issues on New York Stock Exchange Are Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est.)	900,000
Previous day's sales	781,410
1940 volume to date	195,159,218
1339 volume to date	250,110,851

Stock Prices Tend to Rise; Trading Active

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (AP)—The stock market had further tax selling troubles today but generally surmounted these without suffering too many casualties.

An early short relapse was succeeded by renewed bidding for steels and other selected industrials. Gains of fractions to 2 points or so—there were a few sharper advances — were maintained in most instances near the final hour. Dealings picked up briskly at intervals and transfers were at the rate of about 900,000 shares.

The technically healthier condition of the list after its lengthy stalemate, brokers said, combined with continued business optimism and a more careful view of war developments, caused reinstatement of long commitments by some traders.

A small assortment of stocks went into new high ground for the year. Among these were Crucible Steel common and preferred, White Motors, Paramount and American Shipbuilding. Universal Pictures preferred tacked on several more points to its 9-point jump of yesterday.

Getting support were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Loew's, Kennecott, North American, Montgomery Ward, Great Northern and Eastman Kodak. Rails, oils, utilities and aircrafts were sluggish.

In the curb a lift was given Jones & Laughlin, Bath Iron Works, Bell Aircraft, American Gas, Singer Mfg. and United Shoe Machinery.

Selected Bonds Higher

Bonds of speculative time today rose to around the best levels of the week in a steady market.

Low priced rails captured a good share of the buying interest and some issues in this group pushed up as much as 4 points.

Foreign dollar loans were mixed.

Other liens in demand included Rock Island general 4s of '88, Illinois Central, International Telephone 5s, Walworth 4s, Shell Union 2½s, Studebaker 6s, Columbia Gas & Electric 5s of '61 and Armour of Delaware 4s of '55.

U. S. Governments were traded quietly but the undertone of the entire investment quality group was firm. Noted was the action of three more local savings banks in cutting dividend rates to 1½ per cent from 2 per cent.

Securities Market Dull in London

LONDON, Dec. 13 (AP) — The stock market closed generally dull today chiefly because of interest associated with week-end influences. The underlying sentiment continued cheerful, however, on satisfactory war news.

Profit takers were active in late dealings in oils. Some irregularity was noted.

The gilt-edged group was quiet and steady. Egyptian issues were prominent, Greek bonds advanced ½ point and interest in Portuguese liens revived in the foreign bond division.

Industrial stocks moved narrowly with a tendency to lower levels except electrical supply shares, which showed many gains, and heavy industry issues, which were firmer.

Domestic rails were steady and quiet. Kaffirs improved.

Wheat Prices Lower In Chicago Market

CHICAGO, Dec. 13 (AP)—Wheat prices tried without much success to rally today and, after scoring gains ranging from ⅜ to ⅝ of a cent, deferred contracts closed lower. Selling of May and July wheat was based partly on favorable crop prospects.

A sharp reduction in dealers' bids to country points for wheat unettled the market. Bids were lowered 4 cents on red wheat and 1 cent on hard to equal the December price. Some No. 2 red sold at 93 here while No. 2 hard brought 91, with spot prices off 1½-1½ cents. The Chicago loan rate basis on both grades is 81 cents.

A break in December soybeans, which tumbled almost 7 cents a bushel, unsettled the entire market. Weakness of December contracts was attributed to stop loss selling.

Koppers Unit to Liquidate

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Stockholders of the Wood Preserving Corporation, a Koppers Company subsidiary, voted at a special meeting to liquidate the 10-year old corporation engaged in the prefabrication and pressure treatment of timber, making it a division of the Koppers Company. G. B. Shipley, Board Chairman, and W. F. Munnikhuysen, President, in a joint statement said the action was taken to simplify the Koppers corporate structure and to further integrate operating and sales activities.

Treasury Statement

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (AP)—The position of the Treasury Dec. 11 compared with Dec. 11, 1939 (shown in parentheses): Receipts, $42,717,995.42 ($33,470,846.84); expenditures, $37,422,939.24 ($35,666,889.49); net balance, $1,675,584,411.73 ($2,618,881,-367.97); working balance included $936,582,-246.84 ($1,913,077,210.77); customs receipts, 10,340,328.50 ($11,056,517.23); receipts for fiscal year July 1, $2,414,999,017.49 ($2,-362,421,716.17); expenditures, $4,349,290,-163.89 ($4,171,914,828.88); excess of expenditures $1,934,292,146.40 ($1,809,479,112.63); gross debt, $44,295,123,882.14 ($41,987,783,-123.72); increase over previous day, $8,-780,326.31; gold assets, $21,875,535,270.34 ($17,432,810,225.78).

Studebaker Sales Top '39

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—The Studebaker Corporation reported factory sales for the month of November of 16,845 passenger cars and trucks, bringing sales for the first 11 months of the year to 107,190 units. In November, 1939, factory sales were 11,488 units and for the first 11 months last year sales amounted to 99,874 units.

1940 High	1940 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
70⅛	50	Abbott (1.60a)	1	50¼	50¼	50¼	+ ¼
60	34⅞	Acme Steel (3)	2	53	53	53	Dec12
9	4¼	Adams Ex (.40e)	3	6	5⅞	5⅞	
27½	16⅛	Adam-Millis(1)	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	Dec10
19½	12½	Addresso(1.20e)	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
58⅛	36½	Air Reduct (1a)	14	42⅝	42	42½	— ¼
⅞	⅝	Air-Way El Ap	2	½	½	½	
7	4	Alaska Jun (.60)	27	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+ ¼
1⅛	⅜	Alleghany Corp	7	½	½	½	— ⅛
12½	4¼	Alleg pf xw	1	10½	10¼	10½	Dec11
14⅜	5¾	Alleg pf $30 ww	6	11	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
24	7	Alleghany pr pf	5	23½	23	23¼	Dec11
26½	15½	Alleg Lud (1⅝e)	4	24	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
12⅝	6¾	Allen Ind (1⅛e)	5	12¼	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅜
182	135½	Al Ch & Dye(6a)	10	168½	166	166	—1¾
14	8⅞	Allied Kid (.80)	4	10½	10½	10½	
16⅜	10	Allied Mills (1e)	5	12⅜	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛
9⅜	4½	Allied Stores	16	7½	7⅜	7½	
79	55	Allied Str pf (5)	7	79	78½	78½	Dec12
41⅞	21¾	Allis-Ch (1⅝e)	19	36¼	35⅜	36¼	+ ⅛
18	11	AlphaCem(1½e)	4	17⅜	17½	17⅜	
2⅜	1⅛	Amal Leather	3	1¼	1¼	1¼	
18	9½	*Amal Leath pf	2	16	16	16	Dec 9
58½	38½	Amerada Cp (2)	6	48¾	48⅛	48⅛	— ⅜
21	12⅛	Am Ag Ch (1.20)	2	15¾	15⅜	15¾	Dec11
75	41¾	Am Airlines(1e)	1	60¼	60¼	60¼	— ¼
12⅝	6	Am Bank Note	28	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	
9⅜	5⅛	Am Bosch	5	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅜
45⅜	28	Am Br S(2.10e)	6	39¼	38⅞	39	— ¼
2¾	1¼	Am Cable & R	12	1⅜	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
116½	86¼	Am Can (4)	15	87¾	87	87½	+ ¼
185	164	Am Can pf (7)	1	182½	182½	182½	Dec10
33¼	18	Am Car & Fdy	15	30⅜	30⅛	30¼	+ ¼
65	34	Am Car & F pf	6	63	62½	63	+ ½
23½	13½	Am Ch&Cbl(2e)	9	21⅞	21¾	21¾	
115	100	Am Ch&C pf (5)	3	114¾	113	114¾	Dec11
140½	112	Am Chicle (4a)	4	118	118	118	—1
9¾	5½	Am Coltype(¼e)	6	8¼	8⅛	8¼	+ ⅛
8¼	4⅛	Am Comm Al	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
15¼	8	Am Crys S (½e)	2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ¼
3¼	1¼	Am Encaus Til	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
6⅝	2½	Am European	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	Dec 3
2⅜	1	Am & For Pow	2	1	1	1	
24¼	9⅛	Am&FP$6pf1.20k	10	12⅛	11½	12	⅜
28¼	10¾	Am FP$7pf 1.40k	11	15	14¼	15	+ ¾
7¼	2¼	Am & F P 2 pf	3	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
50½	23	Am Haw SS(1a)	12	39½	38¾	38¾	+ ¼
6⅝	3	Am Hide & Lea	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
38	23	Am H & L pf (3)	6	29¼	29⅛	29¼	Dec12
66¼	45½	Am Home(2.40a)	5	51	50½	51	+ ¾
3⅞	1⅝	Am Ice	10	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
35	18	Am Ice pf (1½e)	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅜
6⅜	3	Am Internat'l	9	3¾	3⅝	3¾	+ ⅛
13½	12¼	Am Inv Ill (1)	6	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	Dec 6
57	41½	Am In Ill pf(2½)	1	49½	49½	49½	Dec 6
22¾	10	Am Locomotive	36	17	16½	17	+ ⅛
87½	38	Am Loco pf (5k)	5	86	85¾	86	+ ½
14⅞	10	Am M & F (.80)	4	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	
3⅜	1¾	Am M & Metal	5	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
25	12¾	Am Metal (2¼e)	3	18⅞	18¼	18¼	— ⅜
121	90	Am Met 6%pf(6)	1	107	107	107	N'v 24
5¼	2	Am Power & Lt	25	2¾	2½	2¾	+ ⅛
63¼	34¾	APL $6 pf (4⅛k)	9	48	47¼	48	+ ¾
54	28¼	APL $5 pf (3¾k)	9	39⅞	39¼	39¾	+ ⅛
19⅜	4¾	Am Rad&S(.40e)	91	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ⅛
18½	9½	Am Roll M (½e)	32	16⅛	15½	16	+ ⅛
12¾	6	Am Saf R (.80)	15	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
11⅜	5	Am Seat (½e)	3	9	8½	9	Dec12
54	30¼	Am Sm&R(2¾e)	19	45¾	45	45⅝	+ ⅜
147	122	Am S & R pf (7)	1	148½	148½	148½	+2¼
70	50⅝	Am Snuff (3a)	2	52½	52½	52½	Dec12
33⅜	19½	Am Stl F (1½e)	21	28⅜	28¼	28¼	+ ⅛
14⅝	9¼	Am Stores (¾e)	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	Dec10
17¼	11	Am Stove (1¼e)	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	Dec12
23⅜	12¾	Am Sugar Ref	11	15	14⅛	14¼	+ ⅜
93	70⅛	Am Sugar pf (7)	4	75⅞	73⅞	75⅞	+3⅜
18	11¼	Am Sum Tob (1)	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¼
175½	145	Am T & T (9)	*12	167¼	166½	167	+ ⅞
89½	67⅞	Am Tobacco (5)	5	68¾	68¼	68¾	+ ¾
91¾	68⅞	Am Tob B (5)	11	69⅞	69¼	69¾	+ ¼
153½	136	Am Tob pf (6)	1	151	151	151	Dec 7
6¼	2⅜	Am Type Fdrs	4	5½	5⅜	5½	
12⅜	5¼	Am Water Wks	53	7⅜	6⅞	7⅜	+ ½
101½	83¾	Am W W 1 pf (6)	1	100	100	100	Dec11
12	6	Am Woolen	2	8¾	8⅝	8¾	— ¼
61⅜	25½	Am Wool pf(7k)	5	56⅝	56⅜	56½	+ ½
8¼	4¼	Am Zinc L & S	52	8¼	7½	7¾	+ ¼
53⅞	35	Am Z pr pf (5k)	1	53	53	53	+1½
32	18	Anaconda (2e)	43	27¾	27¼	27¼	
41¼	20	Anac'nWC(1½e)	1	34¼	34	34	
22⅝	12½	Anchor H (.80e)	4	15¼	15⅛	15¼	Dec12
15⅞	8	Andes Cop (1e)	1	13½	13½	13½	Dec 9
4¼	1¾	A P W Paper	4	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
35½	23	Arch-DM (1.40)	3	32½	32⅛	32⅛	Dec 5
111⅛	97½	Arm Del pf (7)	3	110½	109⅜	110½	Dec12
7¾	4	Armour Ill	6	5	4¾	4¾	
64¼	35	Armour Ill p pf	28	51⅜	50	51	+1
68	58½	Arm Ill pf	1	60⅜	60⅜	60⅜	N'v 15
43¾	23⅜	Arm Cork (2e)	9	29½	29	29¼	— ¼
11	6¼	Arnold C (¾e)	1	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
9½	3⅜	Artloom Corp	4	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
9	4⅜	Assd Dry Goods	12	6⅞	6⅝	6¾	— ⅛
84	65	Assd D G 1 pf(6)	1	80⅞	80⅞	80⅞	—2⅛
95	49½	AssdDG2pf(23k)	2	94	94	94	Dec11
45	29½	Associates (2a)	1	34½	34½	34½	—2
25¼	13	Atch T&SF (1e)	65	17⅝	16¾	17½	+ ½
62½	39½	At&SF pf (5e)	13	64½	63	64¼	+1¾
23½	9⅝	Atl Coast Line	18	14⅝	14¼	14½	+ ½
22⅜	8¼	Atl G&W Indies	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	Dec11
22½	9¼	Atl G&W In pf	1	18	18	18	Dec11
27⅛	18¼	Atl Refining (1)	16	24¼	23⅞	24	— ⅜
111	102	Atl Refin pf (4)	1	111	111	111	Dec 9
9⅞	7	Atlas Corp (½e)	5	7	7	7	
51	43¼	Atlas Cp pf (3)	10	49¼	49¼	49¼	Dec12
80½	57	Atlas Pow (4¼e)	1	69	69	69	—1
6⅜	4	Atlas Tack	1	6⅜	6¾	6¾	Dec 2
5½	1⅞	Austin Nichols	6	3	2⅞	2⅞	N'v 27
8⅜	4	Aviation Corp	6	4⅞	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
19⅞	12⅜	Bald Loco ct	39	17⅞	17½	17⅞	+ ½
6⅜	2¾	Balt & Ohio	14	3⅜	3½	3½	
8	3⅛	Balt & Ohio pf	8	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
14⅜	5⅛	Bangor & Ar	7	5½	5¼	5½	+ ¼
16⅝	8½	Barber As (½e)	12	11	10½	10½	— ⅜
8⅜	4	Barker Bros	7	8	7¾	8	Dec12
13⅜	7⅛	Barnsdall (.60e)	6	8⅞	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
36¾	20¾	Bayuk Cig (1)	4	27	27	27	
35⅝	18½	Beat Cream (1a)	1	25	25	25	
112⅛	105	Beat pf ww (5)	1	108	108	108	Dec11
105	102	Beat pf xw (5)	1	102	102	102	Jun
127	102	Beech-Nut (4a)	1	117	117	117	Dec12
9⅞	7¼	Beld-Hem (.80)	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	Dec11
36⅜	24½	Bendix Av(2½e)	15	33½	33¼	33¼	— ¼
22½	17¼	Bend I L (1.85e)	*2	20½	20	20	— ⅜
56¾	49⅛	Ben Ind Lpf(2½)	2	55¾	55½	55¾	Dec12
39	22½	Best & Co(1.60a)	1	30½	30½	30½	— ¼
93¼	63½	Beth Stl (5e)	59	89½	88½	88⅝	— ⅛
134	109½	Beth S 7% pf (7)	3	130	129½	130	+ ½
34½	14	Bigelow-S (3e)	4	26¼	26	26¼	+ ½
22½	15	Black & Dk (1a)	1	19	19	19	
11⅝	5¾	Blaw-Knox(¾e)	14	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝	+ ¼
23¼	13½	Bliss & L (1½e)	4	20¾	20	20¾	Dec11
28⅜	12¾	Boeing Airplane	14	18⅜	17⅞	18⅛	— ⅛
34	19¾	Bohn A&B(1½e)	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	Dec12
29¼	19	Bond Strs(1.60a)	5	24⅞	24½	24½	— ⅛
24¼	17	Borden (1.40e)	14	19¼	18⅞	19¼	+ ¼
25⅞	17⅞	Borg-War (1a)	15	20¾	20½	20½	— ⅛
2¾	⅝	Boston & Maine	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
38¾	26	Bower Roll B(3)	2	35½	35½	35½	+ ½
7	4⅜	Brew Corp(.55e)	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
13⅜	8	Bridgeport(¾e)	4	11⅞	11¾	11⅞	+ ⅛
26¼	13¼	Briggs Mf (2¼e)	21	26⅛	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
41½	27	Briggs&S (3½e)	2	39	39	39	N'v 29
53¾	38	Bristol M (2.40a)	-	42½	42½	42½	Dec12
4⅛	1½	Bkly & Q Trans	19	2¼	2¼	2¼	
24¾	5¾	Bkly-Man Tr	32	6	6	6	
25⅝	13	Bkly Un G	26	14	13¼	13⅞	+ ⅝
37½	27	Brown Shoe (2)	1	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	Dec 4
29½	14⅜	Bruns-Bal (3e)	3	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
12⅜	6¼	Bucyrus-E (1e)	10	12¼	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
6¼	3	Budd Mfg	4	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
8¼	3⅛	Budd Wh (.20e)	9	7	7	7	
36	20	Bullard Co (2e)	7	32	31⅝	31¾	+ ¼
35¼	17⅝	Bulova Wat (2a)	5	33⅝	33½	33⅝	+ ¼
21⅝	12¼	Burling Mill(1a)	2	16⅜	16½	16½	+ ⅛
11⅞	7½	Burr Add (½e)	19	7¾	7⅝	7¾	+ ⅛
5¼	2	Bush Terminal	6	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	+ ⅛
7⅝	4½	Butler Br (.30e)	5	5	5	5	
23¼	17⅛	But Bros pf(1½)	6	19	19	19	
5	2¼	Butte Cop&Zinc	8	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	+ ⅛
13⅜	6⅛	Byers (AM) Co	21	10¾	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
15½	9	Byron Jack (1)	5	11⅜	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
26⅜	14	Calif Pack (1)	9	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	
52½	50⅛	Calif P pf (2½)	1	51¼	51¼	51¼	N'v 28
1⅞	1	Callahan Z-Lead	6	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
8½	4⅝	Cal & Hecla (1e)	4	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
19½	11	Camp Wy (1.15e)	3	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅜
23½	11¾	Canada Dry	15	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
6⅜	2⅜	Canadian Pacific	30	3⅜	3½	3⅜	+ ⅛
40½	29½	Cannon M (2)	3	37½	37½	37½	— ¾
6	3½	Capital Ad A	4	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
32¾	22½	Carpent (2¾e)	2	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	Dec12
3¼	2	Car & Gen(.10a)	*1	3	3	3	
75	39¼	Case (JI) Co(3e)	2	58½	58½	58½	Dec12
56½	42½	Caterpill Tr (2)	13	49⅞	49¼	49½	+ ½
35½	20	Celanese (1¼a)	3	27¾	27½	27⅝	— ⅜
12½	5	Celotex Corp	2	7	6⅞	6⅞	
26¼	17	Cent Aguir (1½)	7	18¼	17¾	18¼	+ ⅜
3⅜	1½	Cent Foundry	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
5⅞	2¼	Cent RR NJ	4	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
11⅝	4	Cent Violetta S	2	6	6	6	+ ¼
6	2⅜	Century Rib M	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	N'v 1
41½	22½	Cerro de Pas (4)	7	31	30¾	31	
8⅜	3½	Cert-teed Prod	4	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
22	15	Chain Belt(1½e)	6	21¼	21	21¼	Dec11
30¾	17½	Cham P&F(.90e)	3	20¾	20¼	20¼	Dec 4
29½	10⅞	Checker Cab	1	16	16	16	
44	30½	Ches & Ohio(3a)	18	42½	42½	42½	+ ½
99⅞	84¼	Ches & O pf (4)	2	100	100	100	+ ½
4⅞	2½	Ches Corp	5	2½	2½	2½	
2½	⅞	Chi & E Ill pf	3	1¼	1¼	1¼	Dec10
2½	⅝	Chi Great W pf	24	⅝	½	½	— ⅛
12⅜	6½	Chi Mail O (1¼e)	3	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	— ⅛
15	8⅛	Chi Pneu Tool	55	15⅛	14⅝	14⅞	+ ⅛
41⅞	23¼	Chi P T cv pf (3)	3	42⅞	42½	42⅞	+1
51	41	C P T pr pf (2½)	1	51⅜	51⅜	51⅜	+ ⅜
⅜	⅛	Chi Rock Is & P	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	Dec 9
⅜	⅛	C R I & P 6% pf	2	⅛	⅛	⅛	
⅜	⅛	C R I & P 7% pf	4	⅛	⅛	⅛	
11	7⅞	Chi Yel Cab (1)	2	10	10	10	N'v 14
16⅛	9	Chickasha (1½e)	1	12½	12½	12½	Dec12
6⅝	1⅝	Childs Co	4	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
91⅜	53½	Chrysler (5½e)	35	78⅛	77¼	77⅞	+ ⅜
14¼	8⅛	City I&F (1.20)	4	9⅝	9½	9½	Dec12
4⅛	2	City Stores	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	Dec11
40¼	24	Clark Eq (3¼e)	5	37⅞	37½	37⅝	+ ⅜
43⅛	26	Clev Gr B (2e)	1	35	35	35	+ ¼
41⅛	25⅛	Climax M(1.20a)	8	29¼	28½	29⅛	+ ⅛
45⅛	25½	Cluett P (2¾e)	4	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ⅜
131	99½	Coca-Cola (5e)	4	106¾	106¼	106¾	— ¼
63	56	Coca-Cola A (3)	2	61⅜	61⅜	61⅜	+1½
20	10⅛	Colgate P (⅝a)	6	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	— ¼
102	94	Colg-P pf (4¼)	4	101⅞	101⅝	101⅞	+ ⅜
35½	16½	Collins&A(2¾e)	3	28½	28⅜	28½	+ ¼
24	12½	Col Fuel&I (¼e)	2	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	+ ⅜
26⅜	16	Col Br A (2e)	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ¼
26¼	16	Col Br B (2e)	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	Dec12
7½	4¼	Col G&E (.30e)	65	4¾	4½	4⅝	
93½	67½	Col G&E pf A(6)	3	76	75¾	76	+ ¼
8½	3½	Colum Pict	9	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
26	14¾	Colum P pf(2¾)	2	26	26	26	Dec12
98¾	71	Col Carb (4.60e)	3	75½	75⅜	75½	+ ¼
48	27⅜	Coml Credit (3)	21	30½	29¾	29¾	— ⅜
108⅛	95	Com Cr pf (4½)	1	103	103	103	Dec 5
56	32	Coml Inv Tr (4)	13	37¾	37⅜	37⅜	+ ⅛
113	97	Com Tev pf(4¼)	2	107½	107½	107½	+2½
16⅝	8	Coml Solv (1¼e)	29	11	10⅝	11	+ ⅛
1¾	⅞	Com'th & South	832	⅛	⅞	⅛	+ ⅛
73¼	42	Com&Sou pf (3)	5	52¼	52	52⅛	— ⅜
33	25⅞	Com Edis (1.80)	31	28⅞	28⅝	28⅝	
6¼	2½	Conde Nast	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	
24⅜	14	Congoleum (1a)	18	16⅞	16½	16⅞	+ ⅜
13⅛	8	Congress Cigar	2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	Dec12
12⅛	10	Congress Cig ct	1	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	N'v 28
31½	17⅝	Cons Aircr (2e)	16	27⅞	27¼	27½	+ ¼
16	7⅜	Cons Cig (1¾e)	*2	13⅛	13	13⅛	— ⅛
9⅞	4⅝	Cons Cop (½e)	*16	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
32⅞	21⅜	Cons Edison (2)	109	22⅜	21⅞	22¼	+ ¼
110⅛	97¼	Cons Ed pf (5)	17	105⅞	105⅜	105⅞	+ ⅜
1⅛	½	Con Film Ind	1	⅝	½	⅝	+ ⅛
10½	5¼	Cons F pf (1k)	3	8½	8	8⅛	+ ⅜
4½	2¼	Cons Laundries	2	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	
8⅛	5⅛	Consol O(.72½e)	25	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
2¼	1	Con RR Cub pf	1	1	1	1	
5¼	2½	Consol'n Coal	1	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅜
23⅜	8¾	Consol'n Coal pf	3	18	18	18	Dec 9
108½	93¼	Con Pow pf(4½)	6	107½	107½	107½	Dec12
19½	9⅞	Container (1½e)	10	15¾	15½	15⅝	
15⅜	7¼	Cont Bak (A)	3	8	8	8	Dec12
1⅜	¾	Cont Bak (B)	12	¾	¾	¾	
97½	70	Cont Bak pf (8)	2	84½	83½	83½	Dec11
49¼	33	Cont Can (2e)	18	37¾	37⅛	37⅜	+ ⅛
116½	106½	Cont C pf (4½)	1	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛	
9¼	4⅜	Cont Dia F (½e)	6	7	7	7	— ⅛
40⅞	27⅞	Cont Ins (1.60a)	2	32½	39⅜	39⅜	
4¾	2	Cont Motors	16	3⅞	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
25	16⅛	Cont O Del (1)	38	20	19⅝	19⅞	+ ⅛
33	19½	Cont Steel (1)	1	22½	22½	22½	Dec 4
25½	15½	Cop'weld (.80)	10	19	18⅞	19	
70	47	Cop'weld pf(2½)	1	57	57	57	Dec11
65½	40¼	Corn Prods (3)	35	42½	41⅞	42	+ ¾
179¾	165	Corn Prods pf(7)	1	179¾	179¾	179¾	Dec 9
7½	4	Coty Inc (⅜e)	10	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
1½	⅞	Coty Internat'l	16	½	½

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations • **Federal and Corporate Bond Quotations—Closing Curb Prices** • Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Farm Group Urges Pegged Price Scheme

BALTIMORE (AP)—The resolutions committee of the American Farm Bureau Federation's annual convention recommended that present federal farm programs be revised to provide government loans which would peg farm prices above present market levels.

It also asked that administration of those programs be placed under a five-man "non-partisan" board with authority to eliminate what the committee declared to be a "woeful lack of co-ordination and planning now evident to every farmer."

Urges Aid to England

In resolutions running in excess of 6,000 words and touching upon various phases of agriculture, national and international affairs, the committee recommended that the United States extend, "with the utmost speed, every practical aid in materials and equipment" to Great Britain.

There was a possibility that the British-aid resolution as well as that involving alteration of the farm programs might encounter opposition when submitted to the convention for adoption later in the day.

President Edward A. O'Neal had urged that the federation go on record for repeal of existing neutrality legislation and the Johnson Act barring credit to nations delinquent in World War debts.

Reviewing agriculture's economic position, the committee declared that "ever increasing restrictive trade barriers and ever extending price controls by other groups" had intensified the farmer's economic problems, thereby making new price-bolstering and income-insuring measures necessary.

Coupled with the proposed "high loans" program was a system for more rigid production control.

A divergence of interest among cotton, grain and livestock farmers made agreement difficult to obtain on proposed changes in the present programs.

While agreeing on the contention that farmers were not receiving their "fair share" of the national income, various commodity groups of farmers differed as to methods that should be adopted to secure that share.

Three Proposals

Three general proposals were advanced:

(1)—Continue the present federal farm program with its system of acreage allotments, marketing quotas when supplies are excessive, benefit payments, and "moderate" commodity loans.

(2)—Modify the present program by employing commodity loans to peg prices of major farm products at or near so-called "parity" levels, and reduce benefit payments. (Parity prices are defined as those which would give farm products purchasing power in term of non-farm goods and services equal to that of the 1909-14 period). This plan would be coupled with a more rigid system of government marketing control.

(3)—Continue the present program, but add to it processing taxes to raise funds to pay benefit payments in an amount that would assure farmers parity.

Metal Prices

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (AP)—Copper steady; electrolytic spot, Conn. Valley, 12.00; export, fas NY, 10.25-11.00. Tin steady; spot and nearby 50.05; forward 50.10. Lead steady spot, New York—5.50-55; East St. Louis 5.35. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and forward 7.25. Quicksilver 166.00-68.00. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, platinum, Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite unchanged.

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00

United States Government Bonds

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

Sales in $1,000	High	Low	2:00
3 2¾s '47-45	110.10	110.10	110.10
1 2½s '53-49	108.26	108.26	108.26
25 2½s 52-50	108.28	108.28	108.28
6 2s '55-53	104.26	104.26	104.26
2 2½s '60-55	111.30	111.27	111.27

Home Owners Loan

1 1½s '47-45	103.24	103.24	103.24

New York City Bond

49 3s '60	104	104	104

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1,000	High	Low	2:00
1 Adams Exp 4s '48	101	101	101
1 Adams Exp 4s '48	101	101	101
4 Alb P Wrap 6s '48	58	58	58
10 Alleghany cv 5s '44	96½	96¼	96½
9 Alleghany cv 5s '49	83½	83¼	83½
5 Alleghany 5s '50 st	61¼	61	61
9 Allied Strs 4½s '51	103	102¾	102¾
6 Allis Chalm cv 4s '52	108	108	108
11 Am & For P5s 2030	53	51¾	53
3 AmIGChem 5½s '49	104¼	104	104
14 Am T&T 5½s '43	104 13-32	104 13-32	104 13-32
2 Am T&T 3¼s '66	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
6 Am T&T 3¼s '61	110¾	110¼	110¾
4 Am W W & E 6s '75	110½	110½	110½
4 Anaconda Cop 4½s '50	104⅞	104¾	104⅞
1 Arm Del 4s '57	105¾	105¾	105¾
34 Arm Del 4s '55	105¾	105⅛	105⅜
10 AT&SF 4s '95	109⅛	109	109⅛
3 AT&SF 4s 1909-55	99¾	99¾	99¾
5 AT&SF 4½s '48	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
2 AT&SF 4½s C-A '62	110	110	110
4 Atl & Chs AL 4½s '44	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
9 Atl & Chs AL 5s '44	101⅛	101	101
4 A C Line 1st 4s '52	72	72	72
3 A C Line cit 4s '52	69	69	69
20 A C Line 4½s '64	56¼	56	56¼
7 A C Line 5s '45	75¼	75	75¼
1 Atl Gu & WI 5s '59	75	75	75
2 Atl Refin 3s '53	100⅛	106¼	106¼
43 B & O 1st mig '48 st	71½	71	71½
76 B & O '95 st A	33¼	33⅛	33⅜
3 B & O '95 st C	40	39⅜	39⅜
47 B & O 2000 st D	35⅞	35¼	35⅞
10 B & O '96 st F	36	35⅛	36
46 B & O cv '60 st	13¾	13⅝	13¾
37 B & O 4s '48	71¼	70⅞	71¼
1 B & O PLE&WV 4s '51	57¾	57¾	57¾
9 Bang & Ar cn 4s '51	48	47½	47½
15 Bell T Pa 5s '48 B	114	113¾	114
2 Bell T Pa 5s '60 C	124¾	124¼	124¾
3 Beth Stl 2¾s '52	107¾	107¼	107⅝
2 Beth Stl 3s '60	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
8 Boston & Me 5s '67	73¾	73¼	73¼
1 Boston & Me 5s '55	79¼	79¼	79¼
4 Boston & Me 4½s '70	19¼	19¼	19¼
4 Boston & Me 5s '50	70	69⅝	69⅝
2 Bkly Edis 3¼s '66	110¼	110¼	110¼
5 Bkly Un Gas 5s '45	111¼	111¼	111¼
9 Bkly Un Gas 5s '50	93	94½	95
5 Buf R&P 5s '57	45	45	45
1 Buf T R & No 5s '34	3½	3½	3½
1 Bush Term 5s '55	42¾	42¼	42¾
7 Bush T Bldg 5s '60	67¼	67¼	67¼
1 Can Cou 5s '62	85	85	85
7 Can Nat 5s '54 st	95	95	95
7 Can Nat 5s '69 Jly	94	93½	94
2 Can Nat 5s '69 Oct	94¼	94¼	94¼
4 Can Nat Ry 4¾s '55	93½	93½	93½
5 Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	92	91¾	92
1 Can Nor 6½s '46	105	105	105
1 Can Pac 5s '44	101¾	101⅞	101⅞
2 Can Pac 5s '54	70¾	70¾	70¾
7 Can Pac 4½s '60	85	84⅞	85
4 Can Pac cv perp	51½	51	51½
2 Caro C&O 4s '65	105½	105½	105½
2 Carriers & Gen 5s '50	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
7 Celanese 3s '55	99¾	99⅜	99⅜
1 Celotex 4½s '47 ww	89¾	89¾	89¾
1 Cen New Eng 4s '61	58	57½	58
1 Cen N Y Pow 2¾s '62	107¾	107¾	107¾
33 Cen Pac 5s '60	43	42⅞	42⅞
6 Cen Pac 1st 4s '49	65¾	65½	65¾
2 Cen Penn Pow 3s '54	63	63	63
6 Cen RR NJ 5s '87	13	13	13
5 Cen RR NJ 5s '87 reg	12¼	12⅛	12¼
6 Certain-td 5½s '48	87¾	87¾	87¾
2 C&O 3½s '96 D	104¾	104½	104½
6 C&O ref 4½s '63 F	109	109	109
2 Chi&Alton 3s '49	8¾	8¾	8¾
12 CB&Q rfg 5s '71	81	80½	80⅝
1 CB&Q 4½s '77	71¾	71⅝	71⅝
1 CB&Q gen 4s '58	84½	84½	84½
1 CB&Q 5s Ill '49	97	97	97
1 CB&Q 3½s Ill '49	94	92⅝	93⅞
5 CB&Q 3½s Ill '49 reg	89¼	89¼	89¼
1 Chi&E Ill 5s '51	15¾	15¼	15¾
1 Chi&E Ill 5s '51 ct	15¼	15¼	15¼
35 Chi Gt West 4s '59	29¾	29¼	29¼
1 Chi Ind & Sou 4s '56	70	70	70
8 Chi I & L 6s '66	4½	4¾	4½
130 CMSP&Pac 5s '75	4¾	4¾	4¾
112 CMSP&P 4½s 2000	7	7	7
2 CM&SP 4½s '89W	32	32	32
112 CM&SP 4½s '89E	31⅞	31¾	31⅞
36 CM&SP gen 4s '89	32¼	31½	31¾
1 Chi&NW 6½s '36	20	20	20
1 Chi&NW 5s 2037	10¾	10¾	10¾
15 Chi&NW gm 5s '87	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
42 Chi&NW cv 4½s 49	1¼	1¼	1¼
16 Chi&NW 4½s 2037	10¼	10¼	10¼
14 Chi&NW 4½s 2037C	10½	10½	10½
25 Chi&NW 4s '49	16¼	16	16¼
3 Chi&NW 3½s '87	16	16	16
22 CRI&P 4½s 52 A	6¾	6¾	6¾
21 CRI&P cv 4½s '60	9	8¾	9
23 CRI&P 4s '88	12¾	12½	12½
75 CRI&P rfg 4s 34	6¾	6¾	6¾
11 CRI&P refg 4s 34 ct	5¾	5½	5¾
1 CSL&NO 5s 51	78	78	78
2 CT Hte&SE 1st rfg 5s 60	54½	54½	54½
1 CTH&SE inc 5s 60	45	45	45
5 Bkly Un Gas 5s '45	111¼	111¼	111¼
9 Bkly Un Gas 5s '50	93	94⅜	95
5 Buf R&P 5s '57	45	45	45
1 Buf T R & No 5s '34	3½	3½	3½
1 Bush Term 5s '55	42¾	42¼	42¾
7 Bush T Bldg 5s '60	67¼	67¼	67¼
1 Can Cou 5s '62	85	85	85
7 Can Nat 5s '54 st	95	95	95
7 Can Nat 5s '69 Jly	94	93½	94
2 Can Nat 5s '69 Oct	94¼	94¼	94¼
4 Can Nat Ry 4¾s '55	93½	93½	93½
5 Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	92	91¾	92
1 Can Nor 6½s '46	105	105	105
1 Can Pac 5s '44	101¾	101⅞	101⅞
2 Can Pac 5s '54	70¾	70¾	70¾
7 Can Pac 4½s '60	85	84⅞	85
4 Can Pac cv perp	51½	51	51½
2 Caro C&O 4s '65	105½	105½	105½
2 Carriers & Gen 5s '50	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
7 Celanese 3s '55	99¾	99⅜	99⅜
1 Celotex 4½s '47 ww	89¾	89¾	89¾
1 Cen New Eng 4s '61	58	57½	58
1 Cen N Y Pow 2¾s '62	107¾	107¾	107¾
33 Cen Pac 5s '60	43	42⅞	42⅞
6 Cen Pac 1st 4s '49	65¾	65½	65¾
2 Cen Penn Pow 3s '54	63	63	63
6 Cen RR NJ 5s '87	13	13	13
5 Cen RR NJ 5s '87 reg	12¼	12⅛	12¼
6 Certain-td 5½s '48	87¾	87¾	87¾
2 C&O 3½s '96 D	104¾	104½	104½
6 C&O ref 4½s '63 F	109	109	109
2 Chi&Alton 3s '49	8¾	8¾	8¾
12 CB&Q rfg 5s '71	81	80½	80⅝
1 CB&Q 4½s '77	71¾	71⅝	71⅝
1 CB&Q gen 4s '58	84½	84½	84½
1 CB&Q 5s Ill '49	97	97	97
1 CB&Q 3½s Ill '49	94	92⅝	93⅞
5 CB&Q 3½s Ill '49 reg	89¼	89¼	89¼
1 Chi&E Ill 5s '51	15¾	15¼	15¾
1 Chi&E Ill 5s '51 ct	15¼	15¼	15¼
35 Chi Gt West 4s '59	29¾	29¼	29¼
1 Chi Ind & Sou 4s '56	70	70	70
8 Chi I & L 6s '66	4½	4¾	4½
130 CMSP&Pac 5s '75	4¾	4¾	4¾
112 CMSP&P 4½s 2000	7	7	7
2 CM&SP 4½s '89W	32	32	32
112 CM&SP 4½s '89E	31⅞	31¾	31⅞
36 CM&SP gen 4s '89	32¼	31½	31¾
1 Chi&NW 6½s '36	20	20	20
1 Chi&NW 5s 2037	10¾	10¾	10¾
15 Chi&NW gm 5s '87	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
42 Chi&NW cv 4½s 49	1¼	1¼	1¼
16 Chi&NW 4½s 2037	10¼	10¼	10¼
14 Chi&NW 4½s 2037C	10½	10½	10½
25 Chi&NW 4s '49	16¼	16	16¼
3 Chi&NW 3½s '87	16	16	16
22 CRI&P 4½s 52 A	6¾	6¾	6¾
21 CRI&P cv 4½s '60	9	8¾	9
23 CRI&P 4s '88	12¾	12½	12½
75 CRI&P rfg 4s 34	6¾	6¾	6¾
11 CRI&P refg 4s 34 ct	5¾	5½	5¾
1 CSL&NO 5s 51	78	78	78
2 CT Hte&SE 1st rfg 5s 60	54½	54½	54½
1 CTH&SE inc 5s 60	45	45	45
1 ChUnSta 3½s 51	106½	106½	106½
15 ChUn Sta 3¼s 63	104	103½	103½
1 Ch&WInd 4½s 62	90¾	89¾	90¾
5 Ch&WInd 4s 52	89½	89½	89½
5 ChildsCo 5s 43	28¾	28½	28½
2 Cin Gas&El 3¼s 66	109¾	109¾	109¾
44 CCC&StL 4½s 77	56	55¾	55¾
6 CCC&StL 4s 90 StL	74¾	74¾	74¾
1 Cler Elec Ill 3s 70	109¾	109¾	109¾
6 ClevUnTerm 5½s 72	83½	83½	83½
2 ClevUn Term 5s 73	77¾	77½	77½
32 ClevUnTerm 4½s 77C	70	69	69
16 Col&So 4½s 80	14	14	14
1 ColumbiaG 5s 1952Ap	104½	104½	104½
8 ColumbiaG 5s 52 May	104¾	104¾	104¾
26 Columbia G 5s 1961	104½	104¼	104¼
45 ComMack inc 69 ww	41¼	41	41
14 ComwIEd cv 3½s 58	115⅜	115¼	115⅜
3 ConnRivPow 3¾s 61	108¾	108½	108½
15 ConEdis 3¼s 66	105⅛	105	105⅛
4 ConEdis 3½s 58	109	109	109
1 Con Oil cv 3½s 51	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
4 ConsumPow 3¼s 69	111½	111½	111½
3 Consum Pow 3¼s '66	108⅝	108⅛	108⅝
5 Contin'tal Oil 2¾s '48	106	106	106
1 Cornbelt Stl 4½s '48	105	105	105
5 Cuba No Ry 5½s '42	18⅝	18¼	18¼
4 Cuba No Ry 5½s '42 ret	16¾	16½	16¾
2 Cuba RR 5s '52	21¾	21¾	21¾
1 Curtis Pub 6s '55	99¾	99¾	99¾
36 Del & Hud rfg 4s '43	49⅜	48¾	49⅜
41 D & R G 4s '36	7⅛	7	7

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
33 D & G Wst 5s '55	1	⅞	1
4 D & R G W 5s '55 and	⅞	⅞	⅞
1 D & R G West 4s '76	5¾	5¾	5¾
9 Det Ed 4½s '61	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
6 Det Ed 4s '65	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
1 Det T Tun 4½s '61	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
5 Elec Auto L cv 4s '52	104⅛	104⅜	104⅛
1 Elgin Joliet&E 3¼s '70	103¾	103¾	103¾
77 Erie rfg 5s '67	18⅞	18⅝	18¾
19 Erie rfg 5s '75	18⅞	18⅝	18¾
12 Erie 1st 4s '96	83½	83½	83½
59 Erie gen lien 4s '96	43	42½	42½
3 Erie cv 4s '53 A	37	37	37
3 Erie cv 4s '53 D	37	37	37
5 Erie cv 4s '53 E	37¼	37¼	37¼
21 Erie & Jer 6s '55	84	83	84
3 Fairbanks Morse 4s '56	107	107	107
29 Erie Gene 6s '57	99½	99½	100
3 Firestone T&R 3½s '48	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
10 Fla E Cst 5s '74	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
100 Fla E Cst 5s '74 ct	7	7	7
4 GenAmInv 5s 52	102	102	102
22 GenBldCas 1st 5½s 49	88½	88¼	88½
1 GaCar&Nor 6s 34	17	17	17
1 GtNor Ry 5½s 52	107	107	107
4 GtNor 5s 73	101¾	101¾	101¾
3 GtNor 4½s 76 D	95	95	95
2 GtNor 1st 4¼s 61	107	107	107
25 GtNor 4s 46 G	104½	104½	104½
3 GtNor 4s 46 H	98⅞	98¾	98¾
5 Gt Nor 3½s 67	85½	86½	85⅞
3 Gulf M&N 5s 50	81	81	81
14 Gulf M&Oh 4s 75	63½	63	63½
5 Gul St Stl 4½s 61	104¾	104¾	104¾
7 Houst'nOilTex 4¼s54	102¼	102¼	102¼
19 HudsonCoal 5s 62 A	27½	27½	27½
24 Hud&Man rfg 5s 57	43	42⅝	43
8 Hud&Man inc 5s 57	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
2 IlCen 4s 52	38½	38½	38½
10 Ill Cen 4s 53	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝
15 Ill Cen 4s 55	40½	40	40
34 Ill Cen 4¾s 66	37¼	36¾	37
8 Ill Cen 5s 55	46¾	46½	46¾
41 IC&CSL&NO 5s 63 A	40¾	39⅝	40¾
14 IC&CSL&NO 4½s 63	37⅛	36¾	37⅛
2 Inland Stl 3s 61	107¼	106¾	107¼
2 IntGtNor aj 6s 52	100	100	100
25 Int Gt Nor 1st 6s 52	73¾	73¾	73¾
16 Int Gt Nor 8s 56 B	7½	7½	7½
1 Int Gt Nor 5s 56 C	7½	7½	7½
9 Int Hydro El cv 6s 44	50	50	50
8 Int Mer Mar 6s 41	71½	71¼	71½
16 Int T&T 4½s 52	30	28	29¾
191 Int T&T 5s 55	30	29	29¾
3 Jones&LaughSt 4¼'61	104¾	104¾	104¾
8 K C South 5s'50	70¼	69¾	70¼
12 K C South 3s'50	66½	66½	66½
2 K C Term 4s'60	108¼	108¼	108¼
3 Keith (B F) 6s'46	102¾	102¾	102¾
3 Koppers Co 4s'51	104½	104½	104½
6 Lac Gas 5½s'53	58	57½	58
6 Lac Gas 5½s'53	58	57½	58
4 L E & West 3s'47	84¼	84¼	84¼
25 L E & West 2d 5s'41	96	96	96
5 Leh & N Y 4s'45	35¾	35¼	35¾
5 Leh C&N 4½s'54 C	62	62	62
1 Leh Val H Term 5s'54	44¾	44¾	44¾
4 Leh Val NY 4½s'64	37½	37½	37½
13 Lehigh Val 5s 2003	22	21¾	22
5 Leh Val 4½s 2003	20	20	20
19 Leh Val 4s 2003	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝
3 Leh Val Term 5s'51	50¼	50¼	50¼
2 Libby McN&L 4s'55	104½	104½	104½
5 Liggett & M 7s'44	122¾	122¾	122¾
1 Liggett & M 5s'51	130	130	130
1 Loews 3½s'46	104½	104½	104½
1 Long Isl rfg 4s'49	98½	98½	98½
1 Lor&Wst Cv 7s'44	122½	122½	122½
5 Louisin & Ark 5s'69	82¾	82¾	82¾
1 Lou&N 4½s 2003	98½	98½	98½
10 Louis & N 4s'60 B	107½	107½	107½
12 Louis & N 3¾s 2003	88¾	88¼	88¾
3 Louis & N 3½s'50 A	104¾	104¾	104¾
2 Maine Cen 4s 45	77½	77½	77½
2 Maine Cen 4½s 60	51	51	51
10 Manati Sug 4s 57	30	30	30
6 Manitoba SB&N 4s'39	22	22	22
2 Market St Ry 5s 45 st	75	75	75
45 McKess&Rob 5½s 50	104	103¾	104
2 Mead Corp 4½s 55	106¼	106¼	106¼
2 Mich Cen 4½'78	106¼	106¼	106¼
1 Mich Con Gas 4s 63	106½	106½	106½
17 Mid&Nor cn 4½s 39	27½	27	27½
20 Mil&Spirit&NW 4s 47	14¾	14	14¾
1 M & St L 4s 49	1¾	1¾	1¾
1 MSP&SSMarie 4s 46	1¾	1¾	1¾
1 MSP&SSMar 5½s 49	4	4	4
1 MSP&SSM gtd 5s 38	8¾	8¾	8¾
21 MSP&SSM cn 4s 38	8¾	8¾	8¾
37 M-K-Tex 5s 62 A	12	11½	12
24 M-K-Tex aj 5s 67	3¾	3¾	3¾
10 M-K-T 4½s 78	4¾	4¾	4¾
12 M-K-Tex 1st 4s 90	24	23½	24
10 Mo Pac cv 5½s 49	¾	¾	¾
1 Mo Pac 5s 65 A	19¼	19	19¼
25 Mo Pac 5s 65 A ct	18¾	18¾	18¾
81 Mo Pac 5s 77 F	19¾	19½	19¾
29 Mo Pac 5s 78 G	19¾	19½	19¾
16 Mo Pac 5s 80 H	19¾	19½	19¾
23 Mo Pac 5s 81 I	19¾	19½	19¾
98 Mo Pac gen 4s 75	12¾	11¾	11¾
1 MonWPaPubSv4½s60	110¼	110¼	110¼
11 Mont Pow 3¾s 66	108¼	108¼	108¼
6 Mor & Essex 5s 55	38	37¼	38
43 Mor & Essex 4½s 55	33½	32¾	33
22 Mor&Essex 3½s 2000	29¾	29½	29¾
2 NashCh&StL 5s '78	67	67	67
1 Nat Distill 3½s 49	103¾	103¾	103¾
24 Natl Supply 3¾s 54	106	105¾	106
5 Naugatuck 4s 54	80¾	80¾	80¾
1 N Eng RR 5s 45	48	48	48
3 NEng T&T 4½s '61B	130¼	130	130
4 N J Pow&L 4½s 60	107	107	107
9 NO Pub Sv 5s '55B	105	105	105
1 N Orl&Nw 4½s '52	62	62	62
3 N Orl Term 4s '53	70	69¾	70
8 NO Tex&M 5½s '54 ct	38¾	38¾	38¾
18 NY&Greenwd Lks'46	23½	23	23¼
7 NYC rfg 5s 2013	66	65¼	65¾
17 NYC cn 4s '98	65½	65	65½
56 NYC 3½s'48	91½	91½	91½
15 NYC cv 3½s '52	62¾	62½	63¼
2 NYC&HR 3½s '97 reg	87¾	86¾	86¾
1 NYC La Sh 3½s'98	83	83	83
1 NYC La Sh 3½s'98 reg	66	66	66
7 NYC Mi Cen 3½s'98	61¾	60¼	60¼
58 NYChi&StL 5s'43	61	61	61
13 NYChi&StL 4½s'41	92½	90½	92½
13 NYChi&StL 5½s'74	72¾	72½	72¾
194 NYChi&StL 4½s'78	61	61	61
237 NYCh&StL 4s'46	92	86¾	92
1 NYCh&StL 3½s'47	94½	94½	94½
11 NY ock Co 4s '51	60½	60¼	60½
11 NY Edis 3¾s'65	110	110	110
6 NY Edis 3¼s'66	110¾	110¾	110¾
1 NY Ed El H&P 4s'49	118½	118½	118½
6 NY Lac&W 4s w '73A	48½	48½	48½
6 NYNH&H cv 6s'48	22½	22½	22½
5 NYNH&H clt 6s'40	33¾	33¾	33¾
2 NYNH&H 4½s'67	20¼	20	20¼
1 NYNH&H 4s'55	18¼	18¼	18¼
3 NYNH&H cv 3½s'56	16½	16½	16½
5 NYO&W rfg 4s'92	5¾	5¼	5¾
10 NY O&W gen 4s'55	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
4 NY S&W rfg 5s'37	23½	23	23½
1 NY Tel 3¼s'67	111¼	111¼	111¼
1 NY Trap R 6s'46 st	95¾	95¾	95¾
5 Norf Sou 5s'61 ct	13	13	13
9 Norf Sou 5s'61A	13¼	13¼	13¼
10 Nor Pac 4s 2047	63¾	63	63¾
3 Nor Pac 5s 2047 D	56¾	56¾	56¾
30 Nor Pac 4½s'2047	51¾	50¾	51¾

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
7 Nor Pac 4s'97	74	74	74
1 Nor Pac 4s'97 reg	68½	68½	68½
34 Nor Pac 3s 2047	42¾	42	43¼
1 Ohio Ed 4s '65	107	107	107
9 OklahomaG&E 3¾s '60	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
4 Ont Pw N Fall 5s '43	103	103	103
7 Ontario Trans 5s '45	102½	102	102
4 Otis Steel 4½s '62A	88¼	88	88
15 StLIM&S4sR&G 33	68	67½	68
10 StL&SF 4½s'50 A	68¾	68	68¾
1 StLPub Svc 5s 59	67	67	67
22 St L S F 4½s'78	9¾	9½	9¾
27 StLSF4½s 78ct st	9¼	9	9¼
1 St L S F 4s 50 A	9¼	9	9¼
1 St L S F 4s 50 C	9	8¾	9
5 St L SW 5s 52	16	16	16
4 St L SW rfg 5s 90	8¾	8½	8¾
3 St L SW 1st 4s 89	65¼	65	65¼
5 StP&SC 3¼s'41	5	5	5
15 SA&A Pass 4s 43	70¾	70	70¾
4 Seab A L cn 6s 45	5¼	5¼	5¼
7 Sea A L 6s 45 ct	5¼	5¼	5¼
1 Sea A L 4s 50 st	9¼	9¼	9¼
5 Sea A L 4s'50 unst	9½	9½	9½
53 Sea-AlFlo 6s'35 A ct	2¾	2¾	2¾
6 Shell Un 2½s'54	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
6 So Bell Tel 3s'62	108¼	108¼	108¼
1 So Bell T&T 3s'79	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
5 So Kraft 4¼s'46	102½	102½	102½
13 Sou Pac 4½s'81	39¾	39¼	39¾
52 Sou Pac 4½s'81	39¾	38¾	39¼
133 So Pac 4½s'49	39¼	38¾	39¼
12 So Pac rfg 4½s'55	59	58½	58¾
17 So Pac clt 4s'49	37¾	36¾	37¾
30 So Pac 3¾s'46	47¾	46¾	47¼
39 So Pac 4½s Ore '77	39	38¾	39
2 So Pac SF'cr 4s'50	70	70	70
12 South Ry 5½s'56	82	81½	81¾
5 South Ry gen 6s'56

Uruguay Moves In Cabinet Breach

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Dec. 13 (AP)—Three Cabinet members who resigned in protest against a projected policy of collaborating with the United States in the construction of bases for hemisphere defense were summoned to a conference by President Alfredo Baldomir today in an effort to heal quickly the breach in the Government.

President Baldomir said he hoped such a conference would cause them to reconsider their resignations, probably with assurances that Uruguay's participation in any commercial defense plan would not create a threat of United States control over the River Plate's approaches.

The resignations brought to six the number of Cabinet members to quit within the last two weeks, four in all over the bases issue and two over agricultural policy.

Rebuffed Hertzog Quits Parliament

CAPETOWN, Union of South Africa, Dec. 13 (AP)—Gen. J. B. M. Hertzog, who quit as Prime Minister of the Union of South Africa when Parliament rejected his plans to keep the Dominion out of war, resigned from Parliament yesterday as a result of another rebuff.

With him went his former Finance Minister, N. C. Havenga. In a joint letter to their constituents they said they were retiring to private life because the reunited Nationalist Party recently disclosed a lack of confidence in them.

General Hertzog resigned as Prime Minister, Sept. 6, 1939, and was succeeded by Gen. Jan Smuts, who advocated and obtained immediate entry into the war at Britain's side.

General Hertzog subsequently became the leader of the Opposition and championed several motions for South Africa's withdrawal from the war, but never got anywhere.

Watch Civil Tasks, Draft Boards Told

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP)—A spokesman for national draft headquarters cautioned State Selective Service officials yesterday that conscription of manpower should not disrupt the vital civilian task of providing equipment, food and housing for defense forces.

Maj. Joseph Battley declared there should be closest co-operation between military and civilian authorities on the queston of deferment of men from Army service because of their occupations.

Major Battley spoke behind closed doors to approximately 125 State Selective Service directors and procurement officers here for a three-day conference.

Lutherans Table Motion To Provide War Relief

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (AP)—A proposal that "victims of war" be provided with food, clothing and medical supplies was tabled by the United Lutheran Church's Board of Special Missions yesterday after one speaker had asserted that the urging of such relief, opposed by Great Britain, might be misconstrued as "an indication of pro-Naziism because of the German origin of the Lutheran Church."

The Rev. E. E. Flack, Dean of the Hamma Divinity Schools, Springfield, Ohio, presented the resolution and urged its adoption in spite of the British stand. The Rev. R. E. Kern of Hamburg, Pa., led the successful opposition.

How Many 'Weeks' in Year? Answer Is More Than 70

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 (AP)—Around seventy special "weeks" are being planned by various promotional interests for 1941, the National Retail Dry Goods Association announced yesterday.

Among others there'll be National Apple Week, Raisin Week, Peanut Week, Sew and Save Week, Poppy Week, Newspaper Boys' Week, Peace Week, International Golden Rule Week, and scores of others.

Because 1941, like all other years, has only 52 calendar weeks, some doubling up is in sight.

Bargain Fare for Soldiers

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 13 (AP)—The Pennsylvania Railroad has announced a special Christmas holiday coach rate of one cent a mile for all members of the armed forces of the United States on furlough and traveling at their own expense. The normal coach rate is two cents a mile.

Local Classified

United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rates 35c a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

APARTMENTS TO LET

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—2-family house, upper-floor apt.; cross ventilation, southern exposure; redecorating; buses, B-M-T exp. 1750 E. 10th Street.

CAMBRIDGE
NEW BLDG.—17 EVERETT STREET
Attractive 1, 2, 3-room apts. overlooking college and tennis courts; second car stop from Harvard Square; ample closets; moderate rentals; office open at all times. (Mass.)

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—5 rooms $25; 6 rooms, 2 baths, $45; 2 rooms, bath, heated and furnished, $35; good transportation. Francis A. Gen. 1908 Mass. Ave. Kir. 4477.

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APARTMENTS FURNISHED

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APARTMENTS TO SHARE

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Local Classified

United States and Canada (Continued.)

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88 Sterling St., E. Braintree, Mass. Tel. Bra. 0961

ROBERT'S BEAUTY SALON
Special Permanents for Christmas
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ROSE MILTON, Beautician
137 Elm St., Braintree, Mass. Tel. Bra. 2024

The Busy Bee Beauty Salon
576 Washington St., Braintree, Mass. Tel. Bra. 1641

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FIREPLACES CHIMNEYS Repaired Cleaned Built
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INSURANCE of every description. Greater Boston vicinity. Prompt service. GUY W. EDWARDS, 49 Park Ave., Arlington Heights, Mass. Arl. 2414.

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MATTRESSES REMADE FIRM AS NEW
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EXCELLENT concert tuning and repairing; moderate charges; all work guaranteed. DICK SEBOUH, 41 W. 125th, N. Y. C. LEhigh 4-1852.

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RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA
Immaculate home, heated, private baths and showers, innerspring mattresses; 1 block off highways 1 and 15; close in, opposite Governor's Mansion 227 N. Blount St. GERTRUDE HARPER

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BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Room with private bath; redecorated, new furniture; Church Ave. B-M-T subway. 682 Ocean Ave., Apt. 1C, Flatbush.

N. Y. C. 853 7th Ave. (55th)—Spacious, attractive rooms for discriminating home seekers; location and transportation especially good. Mrs. Rutgers.

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N. Y. C.—Bright, comfortable room, Midtown Manhattan; private family; business person. Write Box K-18, Suite 1550, 500 5th Ave., N. Y. C.

ROOMS Single and double housekeeping rooms; light, gas, linen included; switchboard service
Single $8 to $12, double $15 to $18 weekly
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ANY MAKE sewing machine oiled, adjusted in home, $1.00. Agency New White or Domestic Rotaries. C. F. HOVEY HAN 9600, Boston

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EXPERIENCED butler desires work any capacity with evenings free; excellent references. RH. 4-5733 (N. Y. C.), or write Box 7-7, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

CAPABLE woman, cultured, adaptable, wishes position companion-housekeeper, anywhere. Write Box S-58, Suite 1550, 500 5th Ave., N. Y. C.

POSITION AS COMPANION to lady desired by cultured woman; hour, day; good reader, writer, English, French, German, Spanish. Mrs. Stratton, 220 Mount Hope Pl., N. Y. C.

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Semi-weekly trips to N. Y., Phila., Wash
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The Useful Christmas Gift—A
TYPEWRITER
We have all makes—all models
All Guaranteed—Convenient Terms
ARCADE TYPEWRITER Corp.
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WANTED TO BUY

BEST price paid—furniture, rugs, silver, bric-a-brac, books, etc. LAWNER'S, 61 University Place GR 5-1618, N. Y. C.

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STORM Windows, Shades, Venetian Blinds, Wedding Canopies, Screens, Awnings. Home Specialties Co., Inc., Big. 3900, Worcester 4-2397, Milford 1800, Framingham 3131 (Mass.)

Massachusetts

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A Gift for Happier Homes
THIS CHRISTMAS
Quality pieces of furniture, delightful for all!
Solid Mahogany Lamp Tables, $7.75
Solid Mahogany Coffee Table, $9.75
Several others to choose from
CHARLES F. McMANUS
721 MASS. AVENUE TEL. ARL. 1790

Gifts for Her
Kathryn's Fashion Shoppe
671 Mass. Ave.

MASSACHUSETTS

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Fine selection of Hamilton, Gruen, Bulova and Waltham Watches
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Ask for Descriptive Booklet
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ARLINGTON 5300

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Texaco Marfak Lubrication
Tires Batteries Accessories
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Christmas Greetings
Flowers
Potted Plants
Corsages
WM. W. EDGAR CO.
541 Trapelo Rd. Bel. 0600

VISIT OUR NEW STORE!
TOYS for the Children
See the Christmas display of Practical Gifts for the family.
P. R. WINTERS
84 Trapelo Road Belmont 1540
Open Evenings till Christmas

Fresher By Hours!
That's Royal Fresh Fruits and Vegetables! Crisp, firm, dewy-fresh . . . as delicious as if just picked fresh from the garden. And at prices that please, too!
ROYAL FRUIT STORE

BELMONT'S
Year-Round Toy and Gift Shop
Unusual Christmas Gifts
Headquarters for Holgate's Toys
• Gold Stripe Hosiery
• Gifts for every member of the family
The MAYFAIR OF BELMONT
91 Trapelo Road Bel. 0978-M

BOSTON—Hyde Park

THE SUNNYSIDE SHOE AND DRESS SHOP
Backed up by four decades of service offer you the best in shoes or slippers for the entire family.
Make this your Christmas Headquarters
1281 River St., Hyde Park

GEO. H. PETERSON
Jeweller
Watches—Clocks—Jewelry
Sold and Repaired
30 Fairmount Ave. Hyde Pk. 1562M

VISIT OUR TOYLAND
Low Prices
Also SKATES—SLEDS—SKIS
All Kinds of Electric Appliances, etc.
Kearney's Hardware
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Hyde Park 0941

BOSTON—Roslindale

Satisfaction Guaranteed at
Whyte's Laundry, Inc.
172 Roslindale Avenue Roslindale
A Service for Every Household
A SHIRLEY BROWN Manager
TELEPHONE PARKWAY 6060

BRAINTREE

For Cities Service Heating Oils
Call Granite 9500 or Hubbard 6300
Cities Service Oil Co.
Braintree, Mass.

Christmas Gifts at WARREN'S
Complete Stock of
Toys, Household and Electric Gifts
Radios and Lamps of all kinds
WARREN'S HARDWARE & RADIO
4-10 Elm St. Open Evenings Tel Bra. 1133

Save Money on Your Fuel Bill
Order Today—Don't Delay
Your local fuel dealer (Tel. Bra. 0075-1449)
Woodsum COAL and OIL
38 Crescent Avenue South Braintree

GEORGE E. SAMPSON
Insurance Service of all kinds including 1941 Automobile Insurance
411 Washington Street Tel. Bra. 0914
Local representative of the Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance Co. and the Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Co.

Qualey's Electric Shop
Electrical Appliances
Christmas Lighting done by us at Blue Hill Rockery—Braintree
29 Elm Street Tel. Bra 0003
Established in 1905

1941 Automobile Insurance and Plate Service
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44 Commercial Street
Weymouth Landing, East Braintree
Tel. Bra 1067

Let the Advertiser Know
that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor

BRAINTREE (Continued)

Merry Christmas
Silk Hosiery by Mojud and Gordon
Brushed Rayon Nighties by Gordon, $2.95. Quilted Robes and Jackets, Satin and Taffeta Slips by Kiekernick and Lady Elizabeth. Sachet Boules by Orloff. Boudoir Slippers for the Family. Stuffed Animals by Gund. Scout Knives, Tie Racks and Ties. Purrey Blankets by Nashua, $4.95. Towels, Pillow Cases and Luncheon Sets. Lace Table Cloths. LEGAL STAMPS
PARSONS DRY GOODS CO.
Parsons Block, Starrs Sq. Tel. Bra. 0794

H. Waldecker's Greenhouses
Use Flowers for Gifts
This Christmas
37 Sampson Ave. Tel. Bra. 0063

BROCKTON

Storey & Co.
Give Yourself a "New Figure"
for Christmas
Visit Our Corset Dept. Now!
Expert Fitters
123-130 MAIN STREET

Christmas Is a Home Holiday
Buy Gifts at
ATHERTON'S
41 Centre Street Brockton

PORTER'S
Practical Christmas
GIFTS—NEGLIGEES
HOSIERY—UNDERWEAR—BAGS
DRESSES—SUITS—COATS
227-229 MAIN ST., BROCKTON, MASS.

Discriminating People Make GURNEY'S
Their Gift Headquarters for All Occasions
GURNEY BROS. CO.
122 Main St. Estab. 1841 Brockton

FORSBERG ELECTRIC CO.
LASTING CHRISTMAS GIFTS
An electric appliance will last for years.
783 Main St., Brockton, Mass. Tel. 6653

SYLVESTER & GILE, INC.
SALES SERVICE
Ford Parts and Service
NASH
Tel. 3734 389 Warren Ave., Brockton, Mass.

BAILEY'S STATIONERY STORE
37 MAIN ST. BROCKTON, MASS.
TOYS GIFTS
Christmas Cards

Christmas Gifts
at
RALPH and RUTH BAKER'S
Gift Wrapping Free
Ralph E. Baker Furniture Co.
610 Main Street Opp. Forest Avenue

Bungalow Needlework and Gift Shop
Gifts that are different
Greeting Cards
Unusual Novelties
88 West Elm Street
Brockton, Mass.

BROOKLINE

Christmas Gifts
for the discriminating
LADIES' and GENTLEMEN'S WATCHES
HAMILTON—WATHAM—ELGIN
TOILET SETS LOVELY COMPACTS
JEWELERS
Holmberg & Douglas
1332 Beacon St., Coolidge Corner

Select your Christmas Gifts for the men folks at
Stone Brothers
The Dependable Store for Men
PAJAMAS—SHIRTS
SOCKS—TIES
1340 Beacon Street Asp. 9660

FLOWERS
for All Occasions
ALICE B. MERRILL, Inc.
FLORIST
267 Harvard Street ASP. 8600
Member F. T. D.

MISS K's DRESS SHOP
MISSES, WOMEN—LITTLE WOMEN
Sizes 10-46 16½-26½
Moderate Prices
Hosiery, Costume Jewelry, House Dresses
BEAcon 2251
Open Thurs. and Sat. until 9 P. M.
392 Washington St., near the Christian Science Benevolent Ass'n.

FLOWERS
for Every Occasion *Flowers Telegraphed*
BROOKLINE FLOWER SHOP
710 WASHINGTON ST.
TEL. ASP. 5604

Artistic
Flower Arrangements
TELEGRAPHED ANYWHERE
VILLAGE FLOWER SHOP
Now located in new shop
103 Washington St. BEAcon 6000
Frederick C. Carreiro Francis G. Carreiro

THE ANNA SHOPPE
devotes an entire basement to
Toys
GAMES—BOOKS—DOLLS
Come and See
1328 Beacon St. Coolidge Corner

Sure to Please Gifts
QUILTED BED JACKETS
Boudoir Lamps—Pastel Shades
Aprons—Handkerchiefs
THE ANNA SHOPPE
1329 Beacon Street Coolidge Corner

BROOKLINE (Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Com. 4330 8 a. m.-4:30 p. m., except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

BROOKLINE TRUST CO.
Three Offices
Coolidge Corner
Brookline Village
Washington Square
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Complete Stock of RCA
VICTOR RECORDS
Classical and Popular
Reductions 33⅓ and 50 per cent
J. McKENNA
1416 Beacon St., Brookline, Mass. Bea. 3300
19 Brattle St., Cambridge, Mass. Kir. 0809

Place Your Order Now for
Personalized
Christmas Greeting Cards
Gifts and Wrappings that are different
Miss Ayer Shop
1338 BEACON STREET Asp. 3132

CAMBRIDGE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Bel. 2951 9 a. m.-11 a. m., except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Selected From Hundreds of Gifts
Decorated Early American mug containing Old Spice Shaving Soap, boxed $1.00. A set containing this mug, Early American after shave and talcum, $2.75. Other Old Spice sets or single items, 50c to $10.00.
HARVARD COOPERATIVE SOCIETY
in Harvard Square

Christmas is almost here
All kinds of Lovely suggestions — if you do not know what you want —call and let us help you.
J. F. OLSSON & CO.
43 Brattle St., Cambridge
Also Exclusive Christmas Cards

HAYDEN, Incorporated
Formerly Fred Hayden
28 PALMER STREET TRO. 2506
HOUSE PAINTING
INTERIOR and EXTERIOR
PAPER HANGING
Kalsomining, Graining and Glazing and Refinishing of Floors
Estimates Given

For the Winter Social Season get a new Permanent Wave now.
The Wave Beauty Shoppe
7 Hudson Street Call Tro. 1603

YELLOW CABS
CALL KIRKLAND 3000
Prompt, Courteous Service

Prices Reduced 40%
CHARLES FERRANTI
Barber Shop
Experts in Hair Trimming
Men, Women and Children
Eight Skilled Barbers—No Waiting
1302 MASS. AVE., HARVARD SQUARE

Merry Christmas
from
College Camera Shop
• Developing and Printing
• Movie Cameras
• Still Cameras
(Free Instruction)
2 DUNSTER STREET KIR. 6120

Give a Watch
See Our Fine Selection of Hamilton, Waltham, Bulova and a Derby Special Watches. 9 Jewels—$9.50
JOHN H. DERBY
JEWELER
HARVARD SQ., CAMBRIDGE TRO. 9367
DAVIS SQ., SOMERVILLE SOM. 1098

CONCORD

FUEL and RANGE OIL
Promptly Delivered
Concord Oil Co.
INC.
Cor. Main St. and Concord Pike
Tel. 800

'blue coal'
Coke—Stokers—Wood
CONCORD COAL & WOOD CO.
Sudbury Road Concord 110

DEDHAM

Plump, Tender Turkeys and all the "Fixins" for the Holidays
ZIEGLER'S MARKET
BUSSEY ST. Phone 0288 E. DEDHAM

FALL RIVER

McWhirr's
"The Christmas Store of Enchanted Aisles"

FALL RIVER (Continued)

Cherry & Webb's
Cape Cod Glass Weather Barometer
$1
Authentic in every detail—and as reliable as the old barometers of active Cape Cod days when men went down to sea. Complete with sturdy hanging iron holder. A distinctive and practical gift the entire family will enjoy.
Gift Shop
Second Floor

Ready for Christmas
Books for All Ages
Christmas Cards
Dennison's Seals and Wrappings
Fountain Pens and Pencils
Desk Sets, Book Ends
Large Assortment of Writing Paper
ADAMS BOOKSTORE
165 North Main Street

FITCHBURG

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 1160 9 a. m. to 12 m. daily except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

helen's
Gowns—Slips—Panties
Pajamas
1.00—1.95—2.95
Hosiery
59c—69c—79c—1.15
String Gloves, lined and unlined, 1.00
381 MAIN STREET

One of New England's Outstanding Quality Furniture, Rug and Drapery Stores
Kidder & Davis
692-700 MAIN STREET

CLOVER HILL FARMS, Inc.
Our Chicken Dinners Are Very Popular
All of Our Meats Are Cooked to Order
King's Corner
No. Leominster
Daily Delivery of Milk, Cream, Eggs

F. A. Lane Company
Almost endless variety at this
Gentlemen's Apparel Center
Special Gift Boxes provided
330 MAIN STREET

Sweaters
Give Practical Gifts!
We have Sweaters and Sportwear for Every Member of the Family
SWEATER SHOP
473 Main Street

Be sure to put us on your shopping list for Housewares, Electrical, Plumbing and Building supplies.
Central Hardware Co.
621 Main Street Tel. 3970

Harper Method Shop
Bath Set—2.65 value for 1.95
Bologne—1.50—Bath Crystals—1.10
Traveler Kit—Special 1.95
We suggest you use some of your Christmas Club check for a permanent—$8.00—$10.00

Christmas Suggestions
Items that will please—
BINOCULARS
SKATES
GAMES
KODAKS
THERMOS BOTTLES—BAROMETERS
Iver Johnson Sporting Goods Co.
510 Main Street Tel. 727

Magnificent perfect blue-white 1¼ carat diamond in a platinum and diamond set mounting $500.00
Other choice diamond rings $19.75 to $1200.00
RICE & CO.
Watches F. W. RICE 390 Main Street *Jewelry*

GLOUCESTER

WILLIAM G. BROWN
1885 COMPANY 1940
The Department Store of the North Shore
Gloucester, Massachusetts

GREENFIELD

RITA'S
Lunches, Ice Cream
Candies, Novelties
24 Federal St., Greenfield, Mass.

Christmas Gifts
for the man
Ties ..... .55 to $1.50
Sox ..... .35 to $2.00
Shirts ..... $1.65 to $2.50
FARR & WILLARD
Mansion House Block, Greenfield, Mass.

For that Christmas and New Year's Feast
FANCY NATIVE TURKEYS
LEWIS O. HARRIS
East Deerfield Tel. Greenfield 6107 Mass.

HAVERHILL

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 5147-R 8 to 10 a. m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

A Christmas Suggestion
Let us serve you in making some practical gift selections.
You'll get a new enthusiasm, too, for refurnishing, once you have seen our fine array of merchandise.
See our STRAUBE SPINET PIANOS
ATHERTON'S
"On the Bridge" Haverhill

For a Man's Gift
ARROW SHIRTS
and a fine line of men's wear
GERROS' Men's Shop
Opposite P. O.

Christmas Gifts
THAT ARE
Practical and Pleasing Accessories for your car
"Under the Red Tile Roof"
GREEN & DREWETT

PRACTICAL GIFTS
For Entire Family
High Quality at Low Prices
Sleds—Skis—Ski-Poles—Shoe Skates
Large assortment
Foremost brands, electrical appliances—Cutlery
Flashlights—Tools—Kitchenware, etc.
Christmas Lights
Quality Hardware Co.
103 MERRIMACK STREET TEL. 921

Gift Suggestions
Glass Place Cards
Desk Sets Games
Bill Folds Jewelry
Stationery Novelties
The SHOP UNUSUAL
39 Water Street Tel. 959

HOLIDAY GREETINGS
Home Smoked Ham and Bacon, Fresh and Cooked Meats
Kirschner's Meat Market
10 Main Street Tel. 2543

Season's Greetings
NEW YORK CLEANING DYEING CO.

Vanity Fair Kneelast Stockings
The Perfect Gift for Her
Priced $1.00 to $1.25
Other Vanity Fair Hose 79c
Vanity Fair Undies in Glove Silk and Brushed Rayon 79c to $3.50
Philbrook-Mackenney Shop

HAVERHILL RUBBER CO.
THE RELIABLE STORE
Profile Ski Suits and Mackinaws—Dartmouth and Northland Skis and Accessories—Skates, Rubbers, Overshoes for youngsters and grown-ups.
38 MAIN STREET TEL. 1481

HINGHAM

Silk Underwear—Hosiery
Ladies' and Men's Handkerchiefs
Kayser Gloves
Men's Ties — Stationery
Assortment of Gifts
YOUNG AND CO.
21 Main St., Hingham
813 Main St., East Weymouth

HINGHAM GIFT SHOP
H. L. HORTON
Craftsman Bowls and Trays
Glassware—Jewelry—Stationery
Christmas Cards and Wrappings

The Gift That Keeps on Giving!
VICTOR RECORDS
⅓ to ½ former prices
Album Sets—Single Records
Complete Stock Children's Records
DRISCOLL'S RADIO and ELECTRIC SHOP
HING. 0018 SOUTH STREET

Christmas Gifts
Toys, Games, Dolls
Books—Decorations
Gift Wrappings
Baker's 5c to $1.00 Store
OPEN EVENINGS

GIFTS
Hosiery—Ties—Silk Slips
Toys—Sweaters—Dresses
6 months to 16 years
Virginia Hastings Children's Shop

Christmas Suggestions
Stationery, Kodaks, Fountain Pens, Choice Perfumes, Toiletries, Candies, Nuts, Ice Cream
DYKEMAN'S DRUG STORE
HING. 0360—1277
At the Square At the Center

HOLYOKE

E. H. Allyn & Co.
INSURANCE
Of Every Description
AGENT—RALPH H. ARMSTRONG
Phoenix Building 598 Dwight St.

Gift Lingerie
Vanity Fair Glove Silk Slips, Gowns, and Panties, 79c to $1.00
Satin and Crepe Slips—gored and bias—sizes to 48, $1.00-$1.98
Knickernicks, Cuff Knee—$1.25
THE LEARY SHOP
231 MAPLE STREET

HOLYOKE (Continued)

THE REAL BABY SHOP
Dainty Gifts for Children—Infants to 12 years—Boys and Girls. Moderately priced.
362 MAPLE STREET

Make this Christmas a Slipper Year
Useful—Practical—Appreciated
Our assortment is complete for men, women, children
NAPOLEON BAIL
165 HIGH STREET

HUDSON

GIFTS
WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY
Glass and China
W. L. PERSONS
25 Main Street Tel. 490

Remember yourself at Christmas. We specialize in Permanent Waving. Machine and Machineless $4.00 and up.
EDNA'S BEAUTY SALON
(SIMS)
5 FELTON STREET TEL. 240
Open Wed. Afternoons

KINGSTON

GIFT BASKETS AND BOXES
Mome-Made Plum Pudding and Fruitcake
Fancy Turkeys, Ducks, Geese
Christmas Trees
DYKEMAN'S MARKET
Hing. 0091—0092

LAWRENCE

Wool Gabardine
SKI SUITS
Reversible Jacket, Downhill Pants 12 to 20 **$16.95**
Cherry & Webb's

The name that adds distinction to your gift
R. J. MACARTNEY CO.
431-433 Essex Street

TOYS
of every description from mechanical pull toys and dolls to velocipedes — a child's dreamland awaits your inspection with literally hundreds of gift ideas.
TREAT
HARDWARE CORPORATION
"THE HOUSE THAT STANDS FOR QUALITY"
582 Essex St. Dial 15115 25 B'way

We Have
EVERYTHING
for Your Christmas Dinner
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
MERRILL'S MARKET
42 Hampshire Street
Methuen Tel. 32796

For Christmas Gifts
Choose Shoes, Slippers, Hosiery and Neckwear
WALK-OVER SHOE SHOP
275 ESSEX STREET

D & H Cone Cleaned Anthracite and New England Coke
B. L. McDonald Coal Co.
326 ESSEX STREET
Tel. Lawrence 6167. Andover 234

P. NUTTON
Heating Oils—Oil Burners
Sales—Service
Serving LAWRENCE, METHUEN, ANDOVERS
Tel. Law. 4343. And. 1065

A Happy Christmas with FLOWERS from
Swan-Dobson Floral Co.
107 Pleasant Street
Methuen Tel. 23310
MEMBER F. T. D.

Real Estate and Insurance
F. M. & T. E. ANDREW
BAY STATE BUILDING

Special Selection of Flowers, Plants, Wreaths and Novelties for Christmas
E. M. RUSSELL
Flowers Telegraphed
488 Broadway Phone 3215 Methuen, Mass.

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

LAWRENCE (Continued.)

Five Floors of Christmas Gifts to Suit Every Pocketbook

A. B. SUTHERLAND CO.

PRACTICAL GIFTS
for Men and Boys
Sweaters, Shirts, Ties and Lounging Robes
Earlington's SWEATERS
490 Essex St. Lawrence Mass.

LEXINGTON

Christmas Greens and Trees
Great Variety of Dish Gardens
Potted Plants
Small Gifs
J. T. CARLSON
83 East Street Tel. Lex. 0589

INSURANCE
OF ALL KINDS
HUBERT D. BRODERIC
147 Milk St. Boston Tel. HUB. 2800
9 Hancock Ave. Lexington Tel. Lex. 0900

Wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year
JULIUS SELTZER
THE LEXINGTON
Tailor
1853 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 0569

Organ and Piano Tuning
ALFRED KARGAARD
226 Lincoln Street Tel. Lex. 1016
Also High Grade New and Used Pianos for Sale

Christmas Gift Store
1001 Items suitable for gifts for the entire family. Toys, cutlery, sleds, skates, electrical items, Pyrex, home needs and appliances, pin-up lamps, etc., etc.
Herbert M. Lawrence
1777 Mass. Ave. Phone Lex. 0300

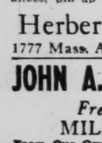
JOHN A. SELLARS DAIRY
Fresh Pasteurized
MILK and CREAM
From Our Own "Up to the Minute" Dairy
We Specialize in
Vitamin "D" Homogenized Milk
LEXINGTON 0017

Gifts for the Whole Family
Large stock of R. C. A., Philco, and Emerson Radios to choose from
Ross Stores
1789 Mass. Ave. and 3 Depot Sq.
Tel. Lex. 1203

F. K. JOHNSON, INC.
Chevrolet—Oldsmobile
Used Cars With an O. K. That Counts
COMPLETE SERVICE on All Makes of Cars
Authorized GULF *Dealer*
39 BEDFORD STREET LEX. 1000

Martin's for Quality for Christmas
Toiletries, Gift Sets, Assorted Nuts, Chocolates, Fountain Pens, Stationery
Martin's DRUG STORE
1793 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 0373

"Over 36 Years of Uninterrupted Service to Lexington Residents"
FAIR OAKS DAIRY
H. DALRYMPLE
Distributors of
Quality Milk and Cream
Tel. Lex. 0384-M 3 Sheridan St.



PARTRIDGE'S
ICE CREAM and Fancy Ices
Bakery Goods, Oatmeal and Soy Bread. Nuts. Confectionery
1709 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 0340

MRS. MARY E. ARCHIBALD
Gifts of Distinction
Including Copper, Imported Glass, Cape Cod Candles, Lamps.
Christmas Cards
Orders taken for Personal Christmas Cards
Gift Wrappings—Costume Jewelry
Scarfs—Bags—Handkerchiefs—Hosiery
MINUTE MAN GIFT SHOP
1840 Mass. Avenue

Christmas Suggestions
Vanity Fair Hosiery, 79c-1.00-1.15
Bra Strait Satin Slips 2.00
Gowns, Pajamas, Robes, Bags, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Jewelry Novelties, Sweaters, Skirts, Blouses, Dresses, Coats.
Miss Maclean's Specialty Shop
2320 Mass. Ave., Opp. Arcade

Complete Selection of
Christmas Cards
still available at
THE BOOK SHELF
1837 Mass. Ave. Lex. 0171-R

LEXINGTON FRUIT CO.
1740 Massachusetts Ave. Tel. Lex. 1880
For the Christmas Feast
TURKEYS
Choice Fresh Vegetables and Fruits—Nuts
Under same management Concord Fruit Co.
CONCORD, MASS. TEL. CON. 425

LEXINGTON (Continued.)

alvin's INC.
26 WALTHAM STREET
Many interesting and individual gift items—a few of a kind and priced moderately.
Lovely Slipt, Pajamas and Night Gowns
Dainty Dot Stockings
Gift Bonds issued in any amount

THE BAY STATE GARDEN SHOP
Useful CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Wreaths and Garlands of the Better Quality
1265 Massachusetts Ave., Tel. Lex. 1700

R. E. SCRIBNER, Inc.
1770 MASS. AVENUE LEX. 0326
Choice Groceries, Carefully Selected Meats and Poultry. Sea Foods
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Birds Eye Products

Ready's
Mens-Boys Gift Store
Everything in Wearing Apparel
Below Boston Prices
1760 MASS. AVE. Tel. Lex. 1106

Christmas Gifts
Imported—Domestic
Edith H. Van Amringe Inc.
1711 Mass. Ave. Lex. 0441

LOWELL

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Lowell 2-9749 8 a. m. to 12 m. Mondays.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Pollards
A. G. POLLARD COMPANY
The Christmas Store
Gift Center
The Most Attractive Assortment of Novelty Gifts at Low Prices
PALMER STREET ANNEX

Morse & Beals FLORISTS
66 MERRIMACK STREET
PHONE 8456

The Best of Gifts
for Everybody
THE BON MARCHE
LOWELL, MASS.

Josef's
Salon of
Individual Hairstyling
502 Hildreth Bldg. Phone 6331

Christmas Gifts
See our complete and attractive line of FURNITURE GIFTS.
Also a wide selection of Children's Toys
A. E. O'HEIR CO.
15 Hurd Street

PRINCE-COTTER
JEWELERS
Diamond and Gift Specialists
104 Merrimack Street
Unusual Gifts—Moderately Priced
LOWELL, MASS.

CHERRY & WEBB'S
LOWELL
Christmas Store Hours;
9 to 5:30 Daily
Friday and Saturday,
9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

THE GARDEN OF
Greeting Cards
DONALDSON'S
75 Merrimack, On the sunny side
LOWELL, MASS.

Lowell Christmas Gift Store
Stationery, Pens, Gift Shop, Toys, Greeting Cards
100 MERRIMACK STREET
G. C. PRINCE & SON, INC.

LYNN

GO TO
D. L. MACDONALD CO.
30 Exchange Street
For Appropriate Christmas Cards, Gifts and a Complete Line of Stationery and Fountain Pens.

Send It to the Laundry
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable Monitor-advertised laundry.

LYNN (Continued)

Right Goods Fair Prices

Give Useful GIFTS
This Christmas
Something to Wear
is sure to please. Ample assortments for satisfactory selection at the
BESSE-ROLFE STORE
Market Street, Lynn

The Treasure House of Christmas Gifts
Fine Jewelry makes an Ideal Gift for Everyone
ARTHUR STERN
Diamond Merchant and Jeweler
Union Corner Buffum Street

GIFTS
All Ready for Christmas
Give Furniture of Quality, Beauty and Satisfaction
W. B. GIFFORD
"The House for Service"
97 and 99 Market Street

WOMEN'S
QUILTED ROBES
—of rayon satin or crepe in gorgeous pastel shades and solid colors, strewn with tiny bows. Sizes 12 to 20 and small, medium and large.
$5.95
Housecoats and Robes 2nd Floor
Goddard Bros
Market St., Lynn, Mass. Tel. LY. 2-3737

Gifts in Men's Furnishings
Arrow, Manhattan and Whitney Shirts
also
Neckwear, Gloves, Pajamas and Interwoven Hosiery
Lonvals
328 UNION STREET

C. V. Stackpole and Son
For Gifts, General Electric Radios, Northland Skis and Toys, Victor Records
27 MARKET STREET

KARL'S PASTRY SHOP
"The Bakery That's Different"
Wedding and Birthday Cakes to Order
WE DELIVER
248 Humphrey St., Swampscott, Mass.
LY. 2-1550

MALDEN

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Malden 3708-W 9 to 10 a. m. and 5 to 7 p. m. daily, except Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Christmas Gift Supreme!
A Fur Coat
from
GORDON'S
Gordon's
WOMAN'S SHOP
183 Pleasant Street Malden

Snow Togs for Misses
Down-hill model gabardine trousers a specialty in gray and navy
Complete Winter Sports Equipment for Everyone
at
BRINE'S Malden
Sporting Goods Mal. 6228
16 EXCHANGE STREET

I. I. KOTZEN CO.
454 Main Street, Malden
LOOK OVER OUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS OF FURNITURE
Open nights 'til Christmas
Easy terms, of course

Hoffman's Hosiery Store
"Malden's Leading Hosiery Store"
106 Pleasant Street
Hoffman's Hosiery Is the Ideal Christmas Gift
Readers of The Christian Science Monitor
We Appreciate Your Yellow Slips
F. N. JOSLIN COMPANY
The Complete Department Store
Malden Square Malden 3000

Practical Christmas Gifts
Children's wearing apparel, shoes slippers and rubbers
B&S Children's Bazaar
99 Pleasant St., Malden, Mass.

Let the Advertiser Know
that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor.

MALDEN (Continued.)

A Fine Selection of
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
for Every One on Your List
The Jones Stores
MALDEN—MELROSE

BUY at BAKER'S
Malden's Most Up-to-Date Men's Store
Everything for Him
The Apparel Shop that's "on the Square"
BAKER'S
440 Main Street Malden Square

Have you thought of
SKI-BOOTS . . . RUBBER BOOTS
S-L-I-P-P-E-R-S
for All the Family
for Mother
Arch shoes for mother
LOUIS KLANE'S
61 PLEASANT STREET
Next to Mystic Theatre

Make this a Footwear Christmas
Walk-Over Shoe
Slippers for the entire family
HARRY'S SHOE SHOP
89 Pleasant St. Malden

MARLBORO

BOND'S MARKET
Fine Foods at Right Prices
Meats, Poultry, Fruits
Vegetables and Groceries
Staples and Delicacies for the Table
Fresh Bread and Pastry from Our Own Ovens

COAL and COKE
Range and Fuel Oils
Marlborough Coal Co.
Tel. 372—373
191B Main St., Marlboro

MEDFORD

Medford Central Market
Groceries, Meats, Fish
FRUIT AND VEGETABLES
The Reliable Store with Reasonable Prices
TELEPHONE MYSTIC 3630
20 SALEM ST. TERMS CASH

P. VOLPE & SONS
Gift Baskets or Fruit For All Occasions
Unseasonal Fruits and Vegetables throughout the year our specialty
Medford Square Tel. Mystic 0132, 0133

Toys and Clothing for Children
at THE LAD AND LASSIE SHOP
6 Salem Street Medford Square
Ladies' Gordon Hosiery too

MELROSE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Melrose 1097-R 9 a. m. to 12 m. daily, except Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

REMINDER
Say MERRY CHRISTMAS to HER with a DISTINCTIVE GIFT from
Ray's FASHION SHOP
519-521 Main Street

GIFTS
FURNITURE, RADIOS, TOYS
RUDERMAN'S
Malden — Melrose — Medford

Watches Jewelry
Wadland's Reliability
We Specialize in High Grade Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing
420 MAIN STREET

'blue coal'
HOUSEHOLD FUEL CORP.
Melrose 0649
Crystal 1680

17 Pounds of Snowy Laundry $2.05
Called for, washed and ironed, and delivered to your home
Telephone Ston. 0407
New Method Laundry
22 Gould Street Stoneham, Mass

Individual Ices for Christmas
Hopkins
Distinctive Ribbon Candy

COAL—OIL
Reliable fuel, good service.
Telephones Melrose 0794—0795
C. B. & F. H. GOSS

PATTEE CORSET SHOP
533 Main St. Mel. 2134
Pastel and Beaded Dresses for the Club Seasons

STEARNS AND HILL, INC.
505 MAIN STREET
Gifts for Christmas
Stationery, Candy
Toilet Goods and Cameras
DE SOTO PLYMOUTH
Sales and Service
Daniels LeSaffre Motors
Phone 1428 897 Main Street
May We Serve You?

MELROSE (Continued)

PRIOR
"The Haberdasher"
517 MAIN STREET
Christmas Suggestions
Shirts, Neckwear, Hose, Gloves, Sweaters, Scarfs, Bath Robes and Mackinaws

WOOD'S
The Complete Gift Shop
Merry Christmas Happy New Year
511 Main Street Melrose 0862
Watches and Clocks Repaired
GEO. E. FLINT
My satisfied customers are your guarantee.

For gifts that are different come to
The Shepherdson Studio and Gift Shop
8 CRYSTAL STREET

NEEDHAM

Fuel Oil *Range Oil*
Willett & Chadwick Coal Co.
'blue coal'—N. E. Coke
Holland Furnace System of Heating Oil Burners
1036 Great Plain Avenue
Phone 1618—0819 Nee.

NEW BEDFORD

STAR STORE
Less than 2 weeks 'til Christmas!
You'll find Gifts Galore in this Great Store

WING'S
Visit our 5 big floors
Overflowing with more than 100,000 Home Furnishing, Clothing and Novelty Items
Worthy of good giving
Remember It's Nice to Say On Christmas Day
"IT CAME FROM WING'S"

JAMES E. LILLEY
Quality Meats and Groceries
Including many brands nationally advertised in the Monitor
271 Cedar St., Cor. Parker St. Dial 2-2212
Prompt Delivery

Heating—Sheet Metal Work—Plumbing
R. ERNEST HARTLEY
Registered Master Plumber
Agent for
Williams Oil-O-Matic Burner
Res. Edgewood Lane So. Dartmouth, Mass. Dial 3-2276
Shop 199 Acushnet Ave. New Bedford, Mass. Dial 3-3167

Cherry's
THE WOMAN'S STORE
NEW BEDFORD
A Fine Time-piece for Christmas
May be had from our complete selection of Movado, Hamilton and Waltham Watches.
Antique Jewelry a Specialty
CASE—*Jeweler*
A. A. Schultz, Prop.
202 Union St., Upstairs

TABER'S MARKET
258 Union Street
For an exceptionally fine Christmas Gift, give Oak Hill Gift Packages or a Basket of Fresh Fruits

Perry THE FLORIST
Flowers and Plants
For the Christmas Season
72 Spring St., next west Y. W. C. A.

CHARLES E. UNWIN
Jeweler and Watchman
Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Clocks
Many Gift Items and Leather Goods
236 Union St. Tel. 2-3986

Christmas Cards and Wrappings
THE PRINT SHOP
586 Pleasant St., Cushing Bldg. Opp. Library

For Fine Diamonds
see
LA FRANCE
Registered Jeweler
American Gem Society
763 Purchase St., Dial 3-1137
EUGENE P. LA FRANCE, Prop.

HAWES ELECTRIC CO.
592 Pleasant Street
Electrical Appliances
Why not give electrical gifts

NEW BEDFORD (Continued.)

Choose His Gift!
From New England's Finest Men's Apparel Store
Such exclusive items as:
- Van Baalen Robes in Silks, Wools or Gabardines
- Arrow Shirts and Handkerchiefs
- Interwoven Socks
- Leather Goods, Etc.

M. J. LEAHY CO.
New Bedford

M. C. SWIFT & SON
ESTABLISHED 1850
NEW BEDFORD
Offer you timely suggestions!
- "Wings" Shirts $1.65
- Arrow Shirts $2.00 up
- Neckwear and Handkerchiefs by Arrow
- Lounging Robes—Silks, Wools $5.95 up

Mark Cross Gloves and Leather Goods

Christmas Gifts

Bibles	Prices $1, $1.25, $2 and up
Five Year Diaries with lock and keys	$1, $2
Webster's Collegiate Dictionary	$3.50
Books, fiction and non-fiction	25c up
Gift Calendars	15c, 25c, 50c, $1
Christmas Cards	5c, 10c, 15c, 25c

HUTCHINSON'S BOOKSTORE
HUTCHINSON'S
For Complete Satisfaction
Order your Christmas Turkey
From New Bedford's Largest Selection at
THE NEW BEDFORD PUBLIC MARKET

Gulf Hill Dairy
Grade A Milk
Buttermilk
Heavy Cream
Ice Cream
Gulf Hill Farlors
998 Pleasant St. New Bedford, Mass
So. Dartmouth, Mass
Luncheon Dinner
Afternoon Tea
Fancy Pastries
Schrafft's Candies

Ready to Use or Put Away
Parson's Laundry Co., Inc.
Dial 6-8256 or 2-1652

NEWBURYPORT

PROPORTIONED SILK STOCKINGS
Four Thread Chiffon 79c pair
They make fine Christmas Gifts—six foot sizes. Thrilling colors.
"It certainly pays to trade at Pray's"
H. W. PRAY CO.
71-75 STATE STREET

Toilet Accessories
Useful Gifts
Appropriate Wrappings
HOYT DRUG CO.
19 Pleasant St. Tel. 528

232 HIGH STREET Tel. 1425-M
Gown Shoppe
LAURA F. FOLLANSBEE
It is always a pleasure to serve Monitor readers
COATS DRESSES Millinery UNDERWEAR ACCESSORIES
D. CASHMAN
Hardware — Paint Garden Supplies
Your Business Is Appreciated
Tel. 332 30 State Street

Gentlemen's Furnishings
Useful—Seasonable Gifts
A pleasure to serve readers of The Christian Science Monitor
LITTLEFIELD'S
55 State Street Tel. 1701

Complete line of
Distinctive Gifts
Greeting Cards
and Home Furnishings
Premier Furniture Co.
72 State St., Newburyport
High and Market Sts., Amesbury

Christmas Sweets
Tastiest Candies
Daintiest Wrappings
Mail Some
FOWLE'S
17 State Street Tel. 111

When you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement, please mention the Monitor.

NEWBURYPORT (Continued.)

CHRISTMAS CHEER
Butter Crunch ..... 59c lb.
Hard Candies ..... 30c lb.
8 Kinds Assorted Nuts
ICE CREAM—8 FLAVORS
CHASE'S CANDY SHOP
33 STATE STREET TEL. 424

NEWTON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone West Newton 0191 9 a. m.-6 p. m. daily, except Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Established 40 Years in Newton
T. B. HAFFEY CO.
UPHOLSTERERS and MATTRESS MAKERS
DRAPERIES
Cor. Washington St. and Centre Ave.
BIG. 1091

SPERLINGS
NEWTON CORNER
Practical Gifts
MAIDENFORM—GOLD STRIPE
Stetson and Adams Hat Certificates

Shop at Newton's One-Stop Gift Store
Toys—Hardware
Electrical Appliances
Gifts for All Ages
MOORE & MOORE, Inc.
361 CENTRE STREET

CHRISTMAS SLIPPERS
for Mother and Dad and the Children
W. L. McCAMMON
283 Washington St. LAS. 1411

NEWTON CENTER

GARB'S Drug Store
1217 Centre Street
GIFTS FOR HER and GIFTS FOR HIM
We have your Favorite Brand of Toiletries
Personal Christmas Cards
6-Hour Service on Name Imprints
J. H. CHANDLER & SON, INC.
Wish the Birds a Merry Christmas With Breck's Wild Bird Food and Bird Feeders!

HARDWARE
796 Beacon Street Big. 4000

FUEL OIL
COAL—COKE
BIG 3810 and 2500
B. S. HATCH CO.

Fascinating Toys and Games for the Children
ALL PRICES
Bond's Convenience Shop
BRAY BLOCK

NEWTON HIGHLANDS

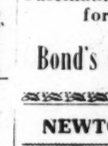
REYNOLDS JEWELRY
1176 Walnut Street BIG. 4746
BUXTON LEATHER GOODS
EVERSHARP PENS and PENCILS
SWANK JEWELRY for MEN
WALTHAM WATCHES—WESTCLOX
FINE JEWELRY
WATCH and CLOCK REPAIRING

NEWTONVILLE

Gifts for the home
HUBERT HARDWARE
232 Walnut Street
28 Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands

Come and See! Be Surprised at the
Come and See Shop
GIFTS

STEVE McINTYRE



Fisk Tires
Seiberling Tires
Delco Batteries
Accessories
Road Service
893 Washington St. BIG. 5115
2 Doors from P. O.

Mandell's
311 WALNUT STREET
Haberdasher and Clothier
PRACTICAL GIFTS
FOR MEN AND BOYS
Open Evenings Until Christmas

NEWTON-WEST NEWTON

GOTHAM
GOLD STRIPE
Beautiful Silk Stockings
The Most Practical Gift for Women
THE EVERETS SHOP
1304 Washington Street
West Newton Square LAS. 9848

NEWTON—West Newton (Continued.)

SHOP AT HOME
For Practical Gift Giving
Largst Selection of Practical Winter Sportswear in Suburban Boston
Open Every Evening Until Christmas
Leisurely Shopping
BARRON'S
Personalized Attention
WEST NEWTON SQUARE
Free Parking Lasell 2300

NORWOOD

BAKER'S
Practical Gifts for Christmas

Town Square Hardware and Supply Corp.
BILLY AND RUTH
TOY HEADQUARTERS
Complete Line of Christmas Gift Merchandise
FREE DELIVERY
599 Washington St. Norwood 1080

COAL-COKE
FUEL OIL
JOHN A.
Whittemore's SONS INC.
269 LENOX ST. NORWOOD 0764
DAILY DELIVERIES... CANTON SHARON NORWOOD

FURLONG'S
ATTRACTIVE CHRISTMAS BOXES
Chocolates and Bon Bons
Extra Thin
Ribbon Candy
Tel. Norwood 1293
NORWOOD THEATER BUILDING

ALICE BEAUTY SHOP
Machineless Permanent Waves
681 WASHINGTON STREET
MISS FOYETTE, Manager
NORWOOD 0882-W

NORWOOD FURNITURE CO.
Christmas Gifts
Toys
Cedar Chests Radios
Occasional Furniture
724 Washington Street
Ph. Norwood 1132

ORENT BROTHERS
PRACTICAL
Christmas Gifts
in Wearing Apparel and Accessories for All the Family

BOYD'S—*Jeweler*
Gift Suggestions
Watches—Diamonds
Crystal—Silver
Norwood Theatre Block 121 Central St.

—the alice shop
Christmas Gifts and Cards for Family and Friends
705 Washington St., Norwood 0636-W

RED CROSS
ENNA JETTICK
AIR STEP
Shoes for Women
Children's Shoes Also
REGAN'S Shoe Corner

PITTSFIELD

Highest Quality Dairy Products
Pasteurized Milk and Cream
Grade A and Vitamin D Milk
DELICIA ICE CREAM
PITTSFIELD MILK EXCHANGE INC.
Frank A. Carroll, Mgr.
120 Francis Ave. Tel. 2-1541

A CAMERA makes an ideal Christmas Gift
Photographic Supplies—Films
Berkshire Photo Supply Co.
276 NORTH STREET

PHARMERS
Jewelers
DIAMONDS—WATCHES
90 North Street

Dodge and Plymouth Cars and Dodge Trucks
Sales and Service
Shapiro Motors
Mr. Harold Haywood, Mgr.
Dial 8255 631 North St. Open Eves.

ROLLINS
Silk Hose and Lingerie
Always Satisfactory
BATCHELDER
83 East Street Opp. Court House

THE FLOWER SHOP
for Christmas Flowers
88 NORTH STREET

ANNA FERGUSON ELSIE TAIT
The Ernest Beauty Shoppe
HAIRDRESSING
Specializing in Ladies' Hairdressing
88 EAST ST., BUTLER BLOCK
TEL. OFFICE 2-1151 RES. 2-0030

MASSACHUSETTS

PITTSFIELD (Continued.)

Christmas Gifts
Slippers for Men, Women and Children
Men's Hose
Women's Silk Stockings
Walk-Over Shoe Store
190 NORTH STREET

The Perfect Christmas Gift
A FINE FUR COAT
Fur Coats of Quality
BROOKNERS
281 North Street

The
AGRICULTURAL NATIONAL BANK OF PITTSFIELD
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

FOR UNIFORM PERFORMANCE in any weather use
American Gas and Oils
AMOCO GAS
Elm St. Garage
A. W. Miner, Prop.
Tel. 2-4949
Cor. Elm and Newell Sts.

TOYS
Everything a Child's Heart could desire.
Come and bring the children.
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

QUINCY

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Granite 3337-M. 8:30 a. m.-11 a. m. daily except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

No. 1 GIFT—THIS

The right time at Christmas is Hamilton—and the lady in question knows it. Let us show you our selection.
Prices begin at $40.00
HAMILTON
First-Class Watch and Clock Repairing
WILLIAM E. FRITZ
Jeweler
1543 Hancock Street

Christmas Carols
by
NAZARENE QUARTETTE
7:30—8 P. M.
from now until Christmas
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

The World's Thinnest Ribbon Candy
Attractive Holiday Wrappings
12 FLAVORS—HOME PURE
7E's TIMBER HEAD CLAM
"It Melts in Your Mouth"
527 Southern Artery
Quincy, Mass.
See our large display Advertisement in this issue.

Give Them a Practical Gift
Interwoven Socks
35c - $1.85
TALBOT—Quincy
1387 HANCOCK STREET

Woodward's Chevrolet
SALES and SERVICE
Selected Used Cars
Walter H. Woodward — BLU. 9200
426 Adams St. — East Milton

Christmas Cards — Printed Stationery
Fountain Pens
Make Practical Gifts
All Standard Makes
LA FRANCE CO.
32 Brattle St., Harvard Sq. — TRO. 7538
Typewriters

ThriftiCheck
CHECKING ACCOUNT
NO MINIMUM BALANCE REQUIRED
ONLY 7½¢ PER CHECK
GRANITE TRUST CO.
WOLLASTON — QUINCY — N. QUINCY

Trademarked Fuels
"blue coal" New England Coke
Cities Service Oils
Quincy Coal and Fuel Oil Co.
Opp. Remick's — Pre. 0047

Give Her a FUR COAT
Select from our large collection of fine furs.
Use Our Friendly Budget Plan
Quincy Fur Shop
FURS EXCLUSIVELY
1249 Hancock Street — GRA. 8569

DUSTPROOFED
'blue coal' — CLEERCOAL
NEW ENGLAND COKE
by a modern method
FUEL OILS
STOKERS
OIL BURNERS
RALPH COAL CO.
23 Western Avenue, Wollaston — Pres. 0820

For Christmas
SKATES—SKIS—SLEDS
GAMES—CARTS—TOYS
WESTLAND'S
1555 Hancock Street

No Matter
What kind of stains your choicest tablecloht has suffered our experts will refresh it perfectly.
OLD COLONY
LAUNDERERS — CLEANSERS
PRES. 3000

QUINCY (Continued.)

PATTERSON'S FLOWER STORE
ELSIE M. PATTERSON, Prop.
1283 Hancock Street
Varied Display of
Potted Plants—Cut Flowers
Pottery—Christmas Cards

Dorothy Benham
Millinery
Waltham, 433 Moody St.
Arlington, 663 Mass. Ave.
Malden, 147 Pleasant St.
Quincy, 1233 Hancock St.

Richard D. Chase & Co.
Established 1887
GENERAL INSURANCE SERVICE
Savings Bank Building — GRA. 2100

HANDKERCHIEFS
that are different
at PRICES *that are right*
WADSWORTH'S

C. E. CROUT
Bicycles, Velocipedes
Wheel-goods
Repairing
We Guarantee Everything
13 COTTAGE AVENUE, QUINCY, MASS.

D. SILVERMAN & SONS
PACKARD
Sales and Service
479 Washington St., Quincy PRE 7075

READING

TOWN OF READING, MASS.
Municipal Light Department
Merchandise Store
full line of
Christmas
Electrical Specialties
for the home
REFRIGERATORS
RANGES
PERCOLATORS
TOASTERS
LAMPS
ROASTERS
ETC.
25 Haven Street — Tel. Rea. 1340

M. F. CHARLES & SONS
JEWELERS
Hamilton and Elgin Watches
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing
610 MAIN ST. — TEL. REA. 1566

Christmas Gift Specials
Trillium Slips and Gowns
Tailored or Lace Trimmed
Gotham—Nylon or Silk Hose
House Coats, Silk, Chenille, Flannel
3.98 to 7.98
Willhelmina Smart Shop, Inc.
WAKEFIELD SQ., WAKEFIELD

HAGER'S
61 ALBION STREET — WAKEFIELD
Wafer Thin Ribbon Candy
Christmas Novelties and Mixtures
Our home-made Chocolates
Packed in Holiday Boxes
Boxes wrapped for mailing

Russell Electrical Co.
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
G. E. and Westinghouse Refrigerators, Glenwood and Magic Chef Gas Ranges, Bay State Paints
418 Main St., Wakefield — Tel. Crystal 0248

TORRE'S
Reading Square
Extremely thin ribbon candy
OUR OWN MAKE

ADAMS COMPANY
202 Haven Street — Tel. 1360-W
Christmas Gifts
For the Family..... Chatham Blankets
For Mother..... Wool Bath Robes
For Father—
Pajamas—Hosiery—Handkerchiefs
For the Kiddies..... Silk Underwear
Dresses—Hosiery—Sweaters
Our store is filled with useful gifts

THORNDIKE'S
NEW LOCATION
Main St. at Haven St.
Men's Furnishings
Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes

SALEM

CLARK & FRIEND
225 Essex Street, Salem
The Style Shop Where Style Shops
Men's and Women's
Quality Clothing

SHARON

Charles H. Nutting, Jr.
INSURANCE
8 Shepherd Court
Telephone Sharon 2181

SHARON (Continued.)

FLOWERS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Delivery in Sharon, Foxboro, Canton, Stoughton, Walpole
BEATRICE'S
GREENHOUSES
Member Florists Telegraph Delivery Association
630 South Main St. — Sharon 776

"Scotty's"
SHELL
Range and Fuel Oil
Complete Garage Service
ARTHUR L. SCOTT
88 POND STREET — SHARON 2087

HARE'S Golden Guernsey MILK
From Glen Rock Farm herd of pure-bred Guernsey Cows Accredited under state and federal supervision PHONE SHARON 2191

SHARON—Foxboro

Brushed Rayon and Quilted
HOUSE COATS
Silk and Rayon
NIGHTGOWNS and PAJAMAS
by Eastern Isles
Handkerchiefs — Hosiery
Mittens — Dresses
For Gift Giving
Moore's Dry Goods Store
FOXBORO, MASS.

For Christmas
Stromberg-Carlson
SALES AND SERVICE
Ask for Demonstration of Frequency Modulation Broadcasting
FULLER BROTHERS
39 Central Street — Tel. Foxboro 402

SHARON—Mansfield

Mansfield Public Market
Grocers and Provisions
S. S. Pierce's Products
Phones 275 and 276
4 North Main St., Mansfield

SHARON—WRENTHAM

HOLIDAY TURKEYS
Call at the farm
Caleb W. Crandall
103 East St., Route 140
Tel. Wrentham 188

SOMERVILLE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Somerset 5883 10 a. m.-12 m. and 5-6 p. m., daily except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

MILLINERY BUDS and BUDS APPAREL
Arlington — Somerville — Wakefield
Brimful with Feminine Wearables
Distinctive Gifts for the Holidays at Popular Prices

J. W. HOWARD
Florist
Attractive Variety of Christmas Plants and Wreaths
Poinsettias and Cyclamen Grown on the Premises
328 Broadway — Somerset 0416-7

BERNICE E. IRISH
6 Holland St. — SOM. 7082
Insurance
Real Estate
COAL — OIL — COKE
Time payments
NOTARY PUBLIC

LYMAN A. HODGDON
8 INDIANA AVE. — PRO. 0168
Insurance Service
Fire — Liability
Justice — Real Estate — Notary

Christmas Cards
Largest Selection in Somerville
BAB'S PHOTO SHOP
19 College Avenue — Davis Square

BELDEN & SNOW
The Men's Wear Stores
Davis Sq. — Union Sq.
and
439 Mass. Ave., Arlington

ROYAL FURNITURE CO.
Smart Furniture—Radios
Stoves—Easy Washers—Linoleum
Lamps—Gifts
Featuring All Nationally Advertised Lines
Now Two Complete Stores
At Watertown—70 Main Street — WAT. 2700
In Somerville—96 Broadway — SOM. 1215

HIGHLAND SHOES
5 Davis Square
For Christmas Gifts
Enna Jettick Shoes for Women
Florsheim Shoes for Men

Star Market Co.
Free New Parking Space
Now Directly Behind
STAR MARKET
Only a few steps from your car to your favorite food store.
401 Highland Ave. in Davis Sq.

SMITH THE JEWELER
Hamilton, Waltham and Bulova Watches
Convenient Weekly Payments If Desired
Gifts for Every Purse and Taste
222 Elm St., Davis Square — PRO. 4416

SOMERVILLE (Continued)

LIFE — AUTOMOBILE — FIRE — ACCIDENT — PLATE GLASS — BURGLARY — LIABILITY
12 COLLEGE AVE. SOMERVILLE
Graham's WEDGWOOD Insurance
A.S.E.I.E.
DAVIS SQUARE SOMERVILLE, MASS.

SPRINGFIELD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 3-1817, 1 p. m.-5 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Tait Coal Co.
331 Liberty Street
Tel. 6-2791
D. L. & W. COAL
LEHIGH COAL
COKE — FUEL OIL
BITUMINOUS

Electrical Appliances
Radios—Exide Batteries—Bicycles
Special Discount to Monitor Readers
Hood Tires and Other Makes
CHARLES BROAD TIRE CO.
77 Dwight Street — Phone 2-6231

DREIKORN'S
"Orange Wrap"
BREAD
DREIKORN'S BAKERY
792 STATE STREET

Gifts for All Occasions
Order Your Christmas Cards Now
ARTISTIC PICTURE FRAMING
WELLS & WELLS
270 WORTHINGTON ST.

Call me for personal insurance service
CHARLES W. GOWEN
Ludlow, Mass.
Office Dial 8611
Residence Dial 4-7294

TAUNTON

It'll Do a Man Size Cutting Job
There's a need in every home for this inexpensive, accurate DRIVER 8" bench saw. It cuts lumber up to 2¼" thick easily and quickly. With it you can make alterations and repairs yourself. Operates economically on house current.
PIERCE HARDWARE COMPANY
Phone Taunton 37

WALKER-TURNER Power Tools

THOMAS' "The Store with 1000 Gifts"
E. A. THOMAS CO.
77-79 Main St., Taunton, Mass.
"The House of Courtesy"

Give "Comfy" Gifts
Make your friends "Warm" with Flannel Robes and Pajamas from
SEELEY'S
52-54 Taunton Green

To save last-minute hurry—stock up now on staples!
Cobb Bates & Yerxa Co.
"Right Goods at Right Prices"
Taunton — Phone 940

THE SPORT SHOP
Featuring Styles as shown in "Mademoiselle," "Harpers Bazar" and "Life."
Exclusive but Not Expensive
64 Main Street — Taunton
2 and 4 Cedar Sts. — Mass.

WALPOLE

A. L. MORSE CO.
WALPOLE, MASS.
Here you can shop with ease and comfort, finding a selection comparable to leading stores throughout the country. Our Ladies' Wearing Apparel includes famous brands:
VANITY FAIR
VAN RAALTE
BARBIZON
SEAMPRUFE
MUNSINGWEAR
KICKERNICK
In the Linens and Domestic Department:
CANNON PERCALE SHEETS
MARTEX TOWELS
LADY PEPPERELL BLANKETS
Also a complete Infants' line.

Distinctive Christmas Gifts
Carefully selected
FREE GIFT WRAPPING
B. F. BIRCHARD
Jeweler—Gift Shop

WALTHAM

Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal — Careful Teamsters
Prompt Delivery

Anderson Florists
Flowers of Distinction
210 MOODY STREET, WALTHAM
Tel. 1843

Every Purchase Counts
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

WALTHAM (Continued.)

Henley Suits
Arrow Shirts — Stetson Hats
A good place to buy good clothes
429 Moody St., Wal. 1334
GEO. I. KELLY

WATERTOWN

Do You Get Your Milk in a
Cream Top Bottle?
Watertown's Only "Cream Top" Dairy
C. L. WOODLAND
53 Waverley Ave., Watertown, Mass.
Tel. Mid. 3818

WELLESLEY

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Wellesley 1738.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Everybody Loves Flowers
and our selections of growing Christmas plants and fresh flowers is the finest ever. Select your list at leisure and have delivery when you want it. Friendly service until 9 P. M. daily.
Fraser's
58 Central St. — 330 Washington St., W. N. Tel. 3500

We Supply Car Wants
Batteries—Tires—Storage
Mobiloil—Lubrication
Bumper-to-Bumper Service
ROBERT G. SMITH GARAGE
Washington at Kingsbury St. — Wel. 1276

Star Market Co.
Genuine Spring
LAMB LEGS
Tender, soft, meaty, 8-lb. average
lb. 23c
583 Washington St. — Wel. 2820

WELLESLEY HILLS

Bendsley's
Ice Creams and Candies
Try Our LUNCHEON *Specials*

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Both useful and entertaining. Also complete winter supplies.
R. V. YEOMANS
HARDWARE
Wellesley Hills Square
Wel. 2566 Free Delivery

WEYMOUTH

Headquarters for "Like New Plymouth and De Soto Cars." 1937-38-39 and 40 models Coupes, coaches and sedan, most of which were sold new and regularly serviced by our 23-year-old company. Call Wey. 0438 and ask for MR. JONES for a demonstration, no obligations.
NORFOLK MOTORS INC.
Tel. 0438 — 19 Water Street
EAST WEYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS

SPEAR'S FLOWER SHOP
806 Broad Street, East Weymouth
Special Line of Plants and Flowers for Christmas
FLORAL DESIGNS at all times
"Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere"
TEL. WEY. 0049

WINCHESTER

WARDS OF WINCHESTER
Quality Seafoods
Fancy Meats
19 Thompson Street, Winchester, Mass.
WINchester 2600-2601 Delivery Service
We Will Be Happy to Serve the Readers of The Christian Science Monitor

EDITH HUMPHREYS
Children's Clothes—
Infant gifts, layettes, musical toys also dresses made to order
540 Main St., Locatelli Bldg. (Upstairs)

GIFTS
for Christmas
for Him and for Her
CARROLL PERFUMERS
529 Main Street, Winchester, Mass.
Phone Winchester 2563-W

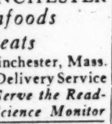
HORACE FORD ICE CREAM
Restaurant Air Conditioned
A la Carte Service at Any Time!
Special Sunday Dinner from Noon to 8 p. m.
Prompt Delivery of Ice Cream Orders
7-9 Winchester Terrace — Tel. Win. 1907

WINTHROP

For CHRISTMAS
Plants
Cut Flowers
Berries
and Greens
W. H. RUTTLE
9 Bartlett Road — Ocean 0030

The GROVER STORES
DRY GOODS
Christmas Gifts for Every Member of the Family!
We suggest Hosiery, Gloves, Scarfs, Shirts, Pajamas, Toys and Novelties.
485 Shirley Street — Ocean 0160-W
20 Somerset Ave. — Ocean 0160-R

WINTHROP BEAUTY SHOP
GRACE YERXA
All branches of beauty culture. Permanent waving a specialty.



198 Winthrop St.
Ocean 1707

LANG the Shoeman
6 Somerset Avenue — Ocean 1281
Practical Gifts for Entire Family
SHOES — SLIPPERS
RUBBERS — HOSE

GILBERT R. RAND
16 Bartlett Road — *Ocean 0898-M*
Christmas Gifts That Last
Costume Jewelry—Watches—Rings
Expert Clock, Watch and Jewelry Repairing

WINTHROP (Continued)

Daily CLEANSERS
Always at Your Time
TAILORS · FURRIERS
Winthrop, Mass. — Tel. Ocean 1900

WORCESTER

Slocum's Famous
Men's Ties 65c, 95c 1.35
Complete Selection Ready for Christmas
SLOCUM'S SILK STORE
476 Main Street — Second Floor

TATMAN & PARK
44 FRONT STREET
INSURANCE
of All Kinds
Representing Both Stock and Mutual Companies — Dial 5-4341

European Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/5 a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information. Clarence House, 4, Central Buildings, Westminster, London, S. W. 1. Tel. Whitehall 9691.
Those answering advertisements where Box Numbers are used have the privilege of posting to the Monitor's monomark address and letters addressed to Box BCM/CSM, London, are ensured prompt delivery to the Monitor office.

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

CORNWALL — Guests received, attractive surroundings; facing sea; rest or study. MRS. TODD-BROWN, Lynesse, St. Ives.

WORTHING—A few paying guests received in private home; best residential part; moderate terms. 10 Cowper Road.

WALES: "NANTGARW HOUSE" near Cardiff—Christian Scientists welcomed for restful holidays. Tel.: Taff's Well 57.

England

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COAL of All Kinds Tel. 2448
For Glorious Fires
and Clean Grates
THE BATH COAL CO.
PEARSON, 17, Argyle Street, BATH

BEDFORD

PHONE 2700
James Turner & Sons
(BEDFORD) LTD.
Complete House Furnishers
Curtain Fabrics and Cretonnes
Loose Covers, Cut and Made by Experts
Lime Street and Arcade, Bedford
Telegrams: Furnishing Bedford

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ERNEST SHEATHER
P. A. I.
Auctioneer, Estate Agent and Valuer
The Only Local Estate Agent a Native of the Town Over 40 Years' Experience
14 ST LEONARD'S ROAD
BEXHILL-ON-SEA — TEL 981

BIRMINGHAM

Millinery, Gowns, Furs
CAL. 2628
Designs
575 Moseley Road, Birmingham

BOURNEMOUTH

SHOP AT
Plummers
Gervis Place — Tel. 7000
Also at
FOLKESTONE — BRIGHTON
HASTINGS — SOUTHAMPTON
EASTBOURNE — BOSCOMBE
WEYMOUTH

Anderson & McAuley Ltd.
Household Linen, Down Quilts
Blankets, Fancy Linen, Handkerchiefs, Hosiery and Lingerie
The Leading Specialist House
Gervis Place, Bournemouth

Bournemouth's Premier FURNISHING STORE
J. J. Allen
THE QUADRANT — TEL. 512

GRACE BROS.
Radio Specialists and Electrical Engineers
6, POST OFFICE BUILDINGS, WINTON
Tel. Winton 1881
Agents for all Leading Makes of Radio. Specialists in S. W. reception. All Electrical Appliances stocked and repairs promptly executed

W. H. Smith & Son Ltd.
Newsagents, Booksellers, Stationers
Librarians, Fancy Goods Dealers
Agents for the famous Poole Pottery
Old English Luncheon and Tea Rooms
THE SQUARE — BOURNEMOUTH
and 50 WESTOVER ROAD
Phone Bournemouth 3888—3889

AISH & CO.
Yelverton Road, Bournemouth
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS for Lighting, Heating and Power
Advice and Estimates Free
Tel. 3700

P. W. SENIOR
General Ironmonger
181 Seabourne Road, West Southbourne
Phone: Southbourne 513
Wakeleys Hop Manure and Garden Requisites
Carter's Tested Seeds

When you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

BOURNEMOUTH (Continued)

BEAUTIFUL GIFTS
SILVER, JEWELLERY, LEATHER, GLASS SPECIALITY—RINGS and WATCHES
Reliable Repairs
MEADERS
LTD.
643-5-7 CHRISTCHURCH RD. BOSCOMBE
Also at 19 Southbourne Grove

BRIGHTON and HOVE

ANDERSON and McAULEY LTD.
62 & 63 EAST STREET
BRIGHTON
Specialists in
HOUSEHOLD & FANCY LINENS
BLANKETS · DOWN QUILTS
HANDKERCHIEFS · HOSIERY
LINGERIE · KNITWEAR & GOWNS

CORRALL & Co. LTD. COAL

40, Queens Road	Brighton	6701 (Tel.)
71, Church Road	Hove	3717 (Tel.)
South Road	Preston	2216 (Tel.)
New Street	Basingstoke	235 (Tel.)
Middle Street	Petworth	50 (Tel.)
3 Gordon Terrace	Worthing	1263 (Tel.)

Also INCORPORATING Banfield & Co., 20, Ship St., BRIGHTON. Tel. 1008 The Trent Main Coal Co., 21 St. James St., BRIGHTON 2780 J. Verrall Burress Hill. Tel. 2268

Entrust Your Laundry and Dry Cleaning to
Channel Laundry Services Ltd.
ARTHUR STREET, HOVE 3
Branches may be found in any part of BRIGHTON and HOVE, also in COUNTRY DISTRICTS around
For particulars of nearest branch RING UP OUR HEAD OFFICE—HOVE 1131
Various services to suit all incomes.

HETHERINGTONS
General Drapers & Millinery Specialists
WESTERN RD. BRIGHTON

Forfars BAKERS and CATERERS, also CAFE
Luncheons, Savouries and Confectionery to help your rations.
123, Church Road — Tel. Hove 3201
25, Western Road — Tel. Hove 4881

CORSETS, BELTS and BRASSIERES
of All Kinds
ELASTIC and SPORTS WEAR
Experienced and Reliable Service
Fitting Room. ALL PRICES MODERATE
MRS. M. RUDLEDGE
12 Western Road, Brighton

High Class Scotch Baker

J. W. Murray
24 PRESTON STREET BRIGHTON
Scotch Shortbread, Ochil Oatcakes, Scotch Pies, etc. Over 330 Awards for excellence. Also 152 Church Road and 13 Western Rd., 5 Dyke Rd., Hove

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Protection and Security
are the fundamental ideas of
INSURANCE
For information regarding all classes of business
Fire, Motor, Endowments, Annuities, Householders' Comprehensive,
Consult
HOWARD MONKS
9 Newcombe Road, Westbury-on-Trym
Phone 66686

Brooks of Bristol
DYERS and DRY CLEANERS

BRUNNER'S CAFÉ
Union Street, Bristol — Phone 24453
Morning Refreshments
Light, Vegetarian Luncheons
Teas
New Branch Cake Shop
QUEEN'S COURT at Victoria Rooms, Clifton — Phone 30787

Back to School Outfits
for Boys and Girls
Marsh's
86/92B Whiteladies Road, Clifton

Strodonia TOOTH PASTE
1/- and 6d. Refreshing and Cleansing
Strode Cosh & Penfold
8 addresses in Bristol

A. E. FINCH
Electrical Engineer and Contractor
ELECTRICAL WORK of All Kinds
Advice and Estimates Free
Colston Yard — Colston Street, Bristol 1.

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BROMLEY, KENT (RAV 0042)
FURNISHERS
REMOVALS and STORAGE
REPAIRS
LOOSE COVERS—CURTAINS
Market Square and Widmore Road

BEST FAMILY WORK AND DYEING & CLEANING
THE LIMES LAUNDRY
FARNBOROUGH KENT
TELEPHONE FARNBOROUGH 2

INEXPENSIVE
Rav. 2601 FURNISHING
A service that is prompt, courteous and satisfying without exception.
PYRKE'S
123 High Street, Bromley Kent

BROMLEY (Continued)

Telephone RAVENSBOURNE 4167
W. & E. WHEATLEY
(E. J. and V. E. King)
THE BROADWAY
63 HIGH STREET, BROMLEY
Ladies' Underwear — Baby Linen
Hosiery — Children's Outfitting

For Diamond and Gem Jewellery
P. H. EDE
Distinctive Jewellers
We specialize in repairs
118 HIGH STREET, BROMLEY
Phone Ravensbourne 2768

CAMBERLEY

J. H. ROBERTS & CO.
Antiques — *Licensed Valuers*
Cabinet Making and Upholstering
Specialists in Curtains and Loose Covers
HIGH STREET, CAMBERLEY
PHONE 303 CAMBERLEY

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BRUNNER'S
Café
Luncheons
Teas
Continental Cakes
Home Made Chocolates
23 and 25 CLARENCE STREET
(Also King's Square, Gloucester)

Cavendish House
CHELTENHAM
for
Fashions and Furniture

CROYDON PURLEY and District

HOCKEY & BRIMACOMBE
The Addiscombe and Shirley
GROCERS
For the Nationally Advertised Items in this paper

CREAMOLA
Tickles the World's Palate

The HOUSE *of* SAVAAGE
George Street, Croydon
for
Furniture, Carpets, Curtains and Interior Painting and Decorating

HARROW

The Gingerbread House

9c College Road
Harrow
Phone Harrow 1760
The Homemade Cake Shop and Tea-room of Character. Individuality and Variety. Catering of every description. Special attention to post orders.

ILFORD

Gibsons (*Jewellers*) Ltd.
- Rings
- Watches
- Clocks
- Silver
- Fancy Jewellery
- Silverware
- Pewter
- Glass

136 and 187 High Road, Ilford
Phone Ilford 2344

IPSWICH

FASHIONS MENSWEAR
Horder & Son Ltd.
LINENS FURNITURE
FREDERIC CORDER & SON LTD. IPSWICH

ENGAGEMENT and WEDDING
RINGS
CROYDON & SONS
50 and 52 Tavern Street, Ipswich
Telephone 4116

KINGSTON and SURBITON

PERSONAL ATTENTION HIGH CLASS WORK
Mrs. MIDDLETON'S SURBITON LAUNDRY
ELMBRIDGE 1181 — HOOK RD. SURBITON
EXCELLENT SERVICE FOR DRY CLEANING

Bentalls
KINGSTON ON THAMES
ENGLAND'S WONDER STORE
- 150 DEPARTMENTS
- PRESENT STAFF OVER 2000
- A NON-COMBINE STORE
- A MAGNIFICENT ESCALATOR HALL

KINgston 1001

HIDE & Co. LTD.
THE MARKET PLACE
FASHIONS and FURNISHINGS
Practical Christmas Gifts at economical prices
Tel. Kingston 3181 (3 lines)

LEAMINGTON SPA

P. H. WOODWARD & CO. LTD.
Complete Ladies', Men's and Children's Outfitters and Furnishing Drapers
94-96 The Parade, Leamington Spa.
Tel. 2213 (two lines)

OXFORD

Elliston & Cavell Ltd.
OXFORD
OXFORD'S MODERN STORE

LILIAN ROSE
E. G. BRADFORD
THE ARCADE
Ladies' Hatter and Costumier

ENGLAND

LEICESTER

Kendall
77 Branches
THE UMBRELLA AND RAINCOAT SPECIALISTS
26, Granby Street & 16, Haymarket, Leicester.

PAIGNTON

A CARVER that carves. Our sales exceed 1000
3 Year Guarantee 4/9
Mortimer Ricks
PAIGNTON

A. P. BLACKBEARD
Expert Foot Fitter
286 Torquay Road.
Preston, Paignton. Tel. 82364
Boots and shoes made to order

PLYMOUTH

COME TO
Popham's
THE WEST COUNTRY SHOPPING RENDEZVOUS
When you want anything to wear that is new and fashionable, or anything for your home that is reliable and artistic.
Redford Street Phone 2303 Plymouth

TROULANS LTD.
97 TREVILLE STREET, PLYMOUTH
Suppliers of all types of Scientific Instruments, Barometers, Binoculars, Magnifying Glasses, etc.
PHONE 3500
(Branches: Torquay, Exeter and Honiton)

POOLE and District

Walters & Co.
(PARKSTONE) LTD.
New and Used Cars
Repairs—Tuition
Parkstone Hall Garage Tel. 705-6

PORTSMOUTH and SOUTHSEA

Over 60 Depts.
Fashions, Furnishings
AT YOUR SERVICE
Ladies' and Men's Hairdressing Rest and Writing Rooms, Library Golf School, Restaurant, Servants' Agency and Travel Bureau.
Handleys of Southsea Phone 2241

GANCE'S
FOOTWEAR SPECIALISTS
LATEST STYLES IN THE FAMOUS NORVIC AND MASCOT SHOES
119, and 121 Elm Grove, Southsea
60 London Rd., North End, Portsmouth and at Southampton

JOHN DYERS
60 DEPARTMENTS OF FASHIONS, FURNISHING AND MAN'S SHOP
KINGS ROAD
Tel. SOUTHSEA 2323

RICHMOND and District

Head Office and Bottling Dairies, Princes Street, Richmond. Branches at ST MARGARETS, KEW, SHEEN, BARNES, PUTNEY and EALING
Hornby & Clarke's Dairies
PETERSHAM
Local Farm
FROM GUERNSEY COWS

VISITING RICHMOND?
then you must include the
"ORIGINAL SHOP FOR MAIDS OF HONOUR"
Historically famed for "Maids of Honour" Cakes and noted for its delightful Restaurant and Tea Room
3 HILL STREET, RICHMOND, SURREY
"OPEN ON SUNDAYS"

Wright Bros Ltd
RICHMOND, SURREY
THE LEADING DRAPERS & HOUSE FURNISHERS IN THE DISTRICT
Early Closing Day—WEDNESDAY

Williamsons Ltd.
26 George St. Tel. Richmond 3384/5
GROCERIES and PROVISIONS
Branches at: TWICKENHAM TEDDINGTON

SEVENOAKS

J. H. LORIMER
STATIONER, BOOKSELLER and FANCY GOODS DEALER
Depot for All Fountain Pens
HIGH ST
SEVENOAKS
Stephens Ink and Grip-fix

URIDGE'S STORES
SEVENOAKS
QUALITY VALUE SERVICE

SUTTON COLDFIELD

DODD'S DRAPERY STORES
82, Parade Sutton Coldfield
Underwear for Ladies and Children. General Drapery of every description.
WOOLS and HABERDASHERY
Tel. Sut. 1856

ENGLAND

SUTTON—Surrey

DUGANS (OUTFITTERS) LTD.
24 High Street, Sutton
Most of our stock is FREE of purchase tax

C. H. MOSS
Family Butcher
Purveyor of Finest Scotch Meat
Chilled Beef and Canterbury Lamb
Phone VIGILANT 3777
5, The Pavement Grove Rd., Sutton

Excellent Selection of
SHEETS, PILLOWCASES BLANKETS, TOWELS, Etc.
obtainable at
SHINNERS LTD.
HIGH STREET, SUTTON

SWANAGE

ERICA
(A. Eric S. Thompson)
Fruit, Cut Flowers, Pot Plants, Bulbs
Bulbs in Pots, Ferns, Sprays, Flower Baskets
"Say it with flowers"
by TELEGRAPHIC DELIVERY
6, Station Road SWANAGE
Telephone 2444

TONBRIDGE

FASHIONS, FABRICS, FURNISHINGS
"The Attractive Place to Shop"
3, 5 and 7 High St. Frank East THE CENTRE OF FASHION TONBRIDGE Phone 93

TORQUAY

Edward Henry Sermon
High-Class Gem Work
JEWELLER and SILVERSMITH
Emblem Jewellery
10 VICTORIA PARADE 10

CHARLES M. BISHOP A.M.I.M.E. M.I.M.T.
Automobile Engineer and Agent
THE SERVICE GARAGE
ELLACOMBE (Near Schools)
TORQUAY
Complete Overhauls and Repairs

PALK & SONS
48 Union Street, Torquay
Butchers and Poulterers
Noted for Sausages
Phone 2238

J. F. ROCKHEY LTD.
Torquay and Newton Abbot
WINTER UNDERWEAR
Tel. 3286
Dainty and Warm
VISIT OUR HUNGARIAN CAFE AND RESTAURANT TORQUAY

WHY PAY MIDDLEMANS PROFIT — buy
Kendall
UMBRELLAS & RAINCOATS
10, Fleet Street, Torquay.
13, High Street, Exeter.

TUNBRIDGE WELLS

WALTER C. RAISWELL
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ARTISTIC
House Furnishers
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Why go to London when We are here?
Also
The Leading Estate Agents for Worthing and District

Daily Features Page

Lines About Thinkers

William Frederick Cody, or 'Buffalo Bill'

1846-1917

WILLIAM CODY is known the world over as Buffalo Bill.
He was the last of the six great scouts of America.
His parents lived in Kansas then just opened for settlers.
From his cabin the boy peered out at the prairie schooners.
He watched bull trains creaking with mysterious freights.
He observed gold-seekers, trappers, scouts, hunters.
A strong love of adventure took possession of little Bill.
At ten he managed to secure an engagement as a herder:
His job was to accompany cattle shipped as food for troops.
At fourteen he joined the famous Pony Express Company.
Now he was to hurl mails from horseback across the country.
The farther a man rode, the better was to be his pay:
Bill broke all records by a ride of three hundred miles.
On one occasion he was held up by two noted mail-bandits.
Flinging an empty pouch at the robbers he galloped away.

* * *

AT SIXTEEN Bill was serving the Government as a scout.
It then became urgent to end attacks from the Indians.
General Sheridan took the boy with him on a peace mission.
The party started for Council Springs by the Arkansas River.
They struggled on through high grass and black buffalo herds.
But after an eventful ride no Springs came in sight.
The guide being at a loss, Sheridan turned to the men:
"Does anybody here know exactly where the Springs are?"
"I do," said Bill, "but we'll find Indians at the place."
"What makes you think that?" asked the General in surprise.
"Because we are riding where ponies have grazed," Bill replied.

* * *

AT THAT TIME work was active on the Kansas Pacific Railway.
Twelve hundred men were busy constructing the new road.
The Company engaged hunters to shoot buffaloes for food.
Bill enlisted and in a season got four thousand buffaloes.
But a general Indian war soon broke out on the frontier.
Bill hastened back to army quarters to serve as a guide.
Once Sheridan must send a dispatch some ninety miles away.
The route was so dangerous that no scout would volunteer.
"General, I will carry your message myself!" offered Bill.
He delivered the message and brought back urgent reports.
On his return he was appointed Chief Scout of a Regiment.
And he started across the prairies as head of a long train.

* * *

BUT THERE CAME a time when Bill had "a great idea." . . .
"People back East should know the West," he allowed.
"Why not take the West right to their very door?"
So he gathered Indians, cowboys, ponies, buffaloes.
He formed a gigantic show which he convoyed to Europe.
In a month he was swapping jokes with the Prince of Wales;
Queen Victoria emerged from her long retirement to see him.
When Bill returned home he had amassed quite a fortune.
"You must be a happy man!" exclaimed one of his friends.
"As happy as the sun!" Bill agreed. "And do you know why?
Because, old boy, I have done a grand job for the world! . . .
I have done my part in bringing the two continents closer!"
The "Wild West" toured America and Europe twenty years.
At seventy Bill was still in his saddle at each performance.
Wrote a friend: "The secret of his youth is evident to all:
He plays in countries he loves for friends who love him."

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Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor, by Pierre.

A Verse for Today . . .

The tongue of the just is as choice silver.—PROV. 10:20.

In Lighter Vein

Double Feature Addict!

Jenkins took his sweetheart to see an important football match. The girl was a film fan and, not being interested in football, was soon bored by the game. As the teams came out for the second half, she nudged her companion. "Come let's go now," she said, "this is where we came in."—The Recorder.

Hm-m-m!

Editor: "You wish a position as a proofreader?"

Applicant: "Yes, sir."

"Do you understand the requirements of that responsible position?"

"Perfectly, sir. Whenever you make any mistakes in the paper, just blame 'em on me, and I'll not say a word."

Passed It

The sea was calm, and the captain decided it would be a good time to satisfy the cabin boy's desire to take the helm. He pointed out the North Star to the boy, and gave him explicit directions to steer toward it all the time.

For a while everything went well, but finally the young pilot got into difficulty. "Captain," he called, "I've passed that star, will you please come and pick out another."—Grit.

Vocations

Carols by Appointment

A quartet of young people who had enjoyed singing Christmas carols and hymns decided to share their enjoyment in a remunerative way. Accordingly, they sent out several hundred ordinary post cards printed with the following announcement: "The Christmas Carolers will sing carols under your windows by appointment during the evenings of December. Telephone number ——." The card also bore a tiny poster of a caroler in traditional costume.

The telephone calls were numerous, and their December evenings were soon booked from 8 o'clock until midnight. Many a party, both informal and elaborate, was surprised and thrilled when the hostess opened the windows and the rich music of the old carols poured into the room. The fee varied from fifty cents to five dollars, according to the length of the program.—M. M., Seattle, Wash.

Daily Anecdote

A Just Man

Frederick the Great was scrupulous in the administration of justice, and admired the man who spoke up bravely and confidently in the defense of his rights.

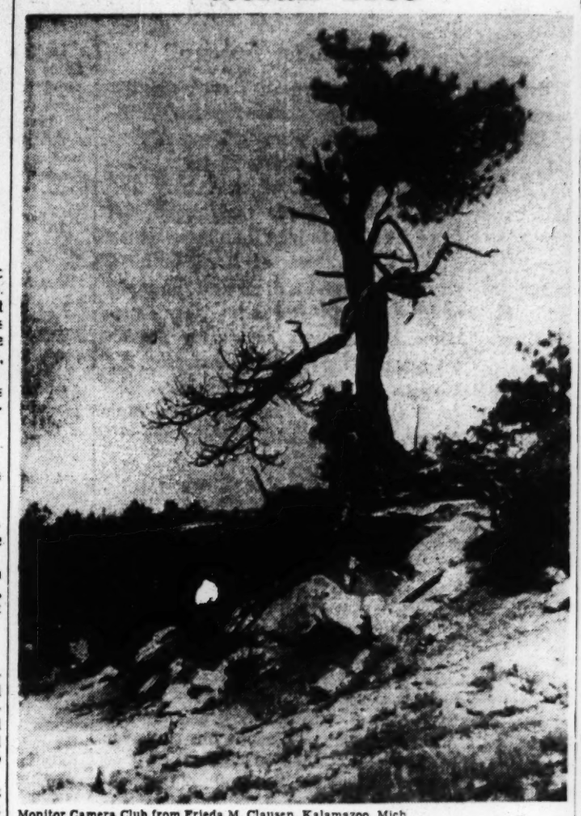
A windmill stood on a plot of ground the King required for his garden, but the miller who owned the property refused to sell.

"Not at any price?" exclaimed the King's agent. "Could not the King take it from you for nothing if he chose?"

"I am not so sure," the miller replied. "Have we not the Court of Appeal at Berlin?"

Frederick was greatly pleased at this answer, and not only refused to touch the miller's property, but praised him highly for his courage.

Veteran Tree



Monitor Camera Club from Frieda M. Clausen, Kalamazoo, Mich.

This gnarled sentinel of the range country was photographed near Roundup, Montana

It Has Been Said of Envy

The envious praise only that which they can surpass; that which surpasses them they censure.—Colton.

If we did but know how little some enjoy of the great things they possess, there would not be much envy in the world.—Young.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Appreciation

Bakersfield, Calif.

Mr. C——, a local businessman, an emigrant from Budapest, Hungary, but now a naturalized American citizen, has chosen a very concrete way of expressing his gratitude for living in the freedom of the United States.

Last year he invited 50 deserving young people selected from the local high school student body to join with him in a special Thanksgiving dinner. At that time he pledged to have 25 additional young guests each succeeding year.

At this season's Thanksgiving repast he was host to 72 boys and girls chosen by three members of the high school faculty. Each year students who might not otherwise enjoy a special Thanksgiving feast are selected by school officials. The consent of the parent or guardian is always secured first. Both boys and girls of all classes and many nationalities form one large harmonious, appreciative group.

Mr. C—— said he gives the dinner with one thought in mind and that is to do more than merely say "thank you" for his most sacred possession—the privilege of being a citizen of the United States.

The Adventures of Waddles—*Rolling in Oil*

By THE HAGERS

"PIG, TELL ME QUICKLY WHERE YOU FOUND THIS STICKY, OILY, BLACK COMPOUND."
"I SAW A DANDY PLACE TO ROLL," HE WHIMPERED, "THERE, BEYOND THAT KNOLL.
"IT LOOKED SO SOFT AND FELT SO COOL...." HE POINTED TO AN OILY POOL.
"OH, PIG!" I CRIED, TO HIS ALARM, "I THINK YOU'VE SAVED MATILDA'S FARM!"

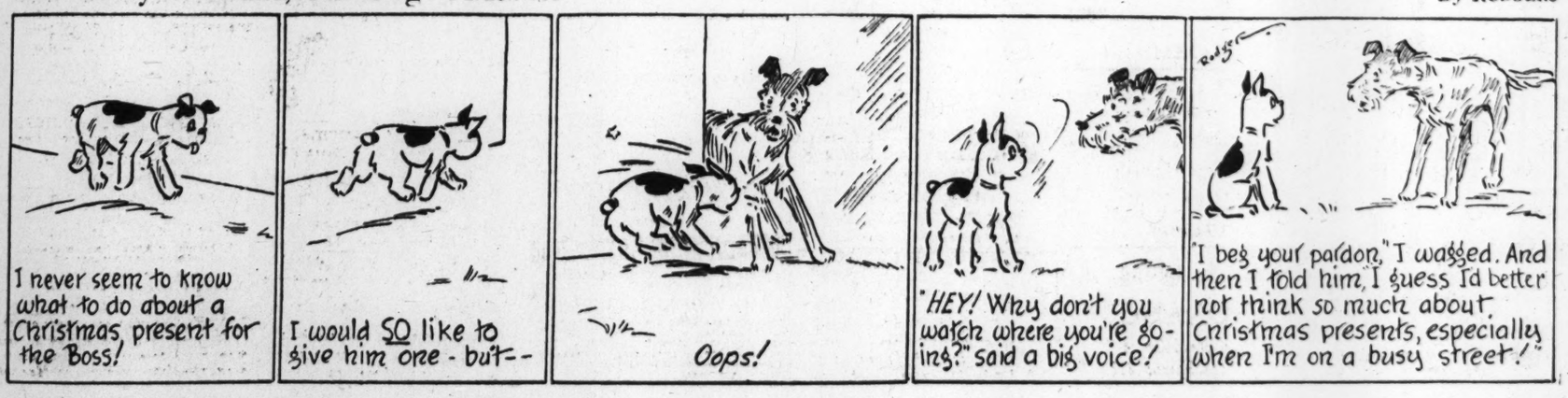
Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Business Is No Worse*

By LE PELLEY

WE'VE BEEN AT THIS BUSINESS A LONG TIME AND STILL HAVEN'T EARNED MUCH CHRISTMAS MONEY!
BUT I STILL THINK THERE'S A FUTURE IN FROZEN LEMONADE...
FRIDAY MONDAY TUESDAY
OOOH... QUICK... GET THINGS READY.! HERE COMES OUR STEADY CUSTOMER!
WELL, WELL... HELLO, BOYS — GLAD TO SEE YOU'RE STILL IN BUSINESS....
HE'S GLAD WE'RE STILL IN BUSINESS... BUT HE DIDN'T BUY ANYTHING!
EVEN IF HE DOESN'T BUY ANYTHING, HE'S STILL THE BEST CUSTOMER WE'VE GOT

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Pardon Me*

By RODGERS


I never seem to know what to do about a Christmas present for the Boss!
I would SO like to give him one - but--
Oops!
"HEY! Why don't you watch where you're going?" said a big voice!
"I beg your pardon," I wagged. And then I told him, I guess I'd better not think so much about Christmas presents, especially when I'm on a busy street!"

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1940 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Britain Strikes

Sidi Barrani is a name that British schoolchildren of a brighter tomorrow may have to add to the long list of homely and exotic symbols that already make up British history. Even in Italian history-books the Sidi Barrani chapter may not make altogether sad reading. For it may mark for Italy that point at which events began to break the hold of a war-minded dictator over a people famous for their mastery of the arts of peace.

This may sound like an engaging paradox. Actually it is suggested in reports from Rome where newspapers are talking about treachery in connection with the Italian retreat before British arms in Africa. A dictatorship rests on an illusion of unity among its people and its power to impose this unity when necessary. To admit dissent or inability to suppress it before it threatens the military position of the State is to invite an increase in open opposition to the Government.

Sidi Barrani is important especially for its probable effect on the Italian people and soldiers. It follows by only a few days the resignations of Italy's most important military and naval leaders, these being consequent upon the rout of Italian armies in Greece and Albania.

Likewise the news of British advances in Africa will strengthen the British home front. It is something to know that while you and some "47,000,000 Churchills"—the phrase is Italian—are holding an island against attack by a militarized nation of 90,000,000, your forces yet can strike out at that nation's ally in far parts of the world and put him on the run.

Strategically, by British estimates of it, the war in Africa is not of transcendant importance. And the Italians had more to gain by routing British forces than have the British by routing Italian. Capture of Sidi Barrani, however, deprives Il Duce's men of a base at which they had accumulated considerable military supplies. It relieves the threat to Egypt and the Suez.

Sidi Barrani today stands as a job brilliantly begun. Desert fighting, of course, must be more spectacular than that on average terrain. Lack of water and difficulties of bringing up supplies may cause sudden and longer retreats and advances.

But the evidence from Sidi Barrani is more than superficial. It shows that while the fundamental position of Britain at home has been kept virtually intact during months of air and U-boat attack, that position has actually improved in the Mediterranean and Africa. Such a revelation will not be missed by those in control of France's empire, nor, indeed, anywhere in Europe where peoples and leaders are facing the grim choice of surrender or opposition to Naziism.

State Highways for Boston?

If the Massachusetts Legislature decides to provide for the usual amount of highway construction in Metropolitan Boston next year, it would do well to follow the recommendation of the special recess commission which urges substantial sums from the General Fund for the construction of arterial highways in Boston proper. The necessity for express highways through Boston long has been recognized.

In its recommendation that the State assume, also, the cost of maintenance and debt charges for three Metropolitan beaches — Lynn-Nahant, Revere, and Nantasket—the commission is plowing new ground. It finds that ocean beaches are State assets and consequently should be supported by the entire Commonwealth. But the commission also finds that Boston now pays "three times" as much as its share of the cost, on the basis of use by all the communities in the district. A change of assessment within the Metropolitan district fairer to Boston is needed, but whether this change should affect every city and town in the State still seems a debatable point.

One other recommendation, however, should be seriously studied before the Legislature acts. This is the commission's proposal to increase the size of the Metropolitan Parks District to include all cities and towns within twenty-five miles of the State House. The wisdom of such a substantial expansion is questionable. This question of proper size of the Metropolitan District brings squarely before the public the whole matter of local government in Greater Boston. Another commission might well be created to examine this broader subject.

"Each Must Answer"

More and more in recent months Americans have come to face their inescapable role in world affairs. Almost daily the war confronts them with events or words which clarify the issue. Among words none have had more dramatic impact than those which closed the address of Lord Lothian, read for him at Baltimore on the night of his passing. After a masterly exposition of the new hopes for British victory and for America's escaping the ravages of war "so long as these fortresses (Britain, Gibraltar, Suez, Singapore, Panama, and Hawaii) stand," he ended:

> I have done. . . . It is for you to decide whether you share our hopes and what support you will give us in realizing them. . . . The issue now depends largely on what you decide to do. . . . It is the great strength of democracy that it brings responsibility down squarely to every citizen and every nation. And before the judgment seat of God each must answer for his own actions.

In view of the circumstances, commentators are now calling these words prophetic. Certainly they are, in the sense that each American must answer whether he wishes to risk the fall of those "fortresses" by withholding utmost aid to Britain. Despite frustration of the Nazi attempt to take Britain, despite present victories in Greece and Egypt, the risk is great. It may become greater as the Nazi attempt to break British sea control develops in the spring. Americans never had a graver duty than to decide where they wish to defend their national interests and ideals.

Philosophy for Manufacturers

Presenting a "platform of American industry" to the National Association of Manufacturers, Donaldson Brown, vice-president of General Motors, said, "It is philosophic to a considerable extent, but I think today we need more philosophic thinking." A colleague praised it as combining courage and realism.

The platform is a creditable generalization of the fundamentals—sometimes forgotten because they are so easily taken for granted—which need to be held as basic to the thinking of any business man or worker who believes in the democratic system of free enterprise. It emphasizes that the Nation's military defense must be provided in a way that will not break down but preserve the civil liberties and individual initiative it is designed to protect.

This defense, the manufacturers believe, can be attained without such a reduction in living standards as has been suffered abroad—but "only if labor, capital, and management work together with a united purpose for more production." Wisely they add, "We are all ready to travel the hard road, if need be, to assure the continuance of the American way of life."

Dealing with specific essentials, they endorse maintenance of "equitable wage rates and conditions of employment," an "equitable relationship" between farm and other prices, and encouragement of investment of private capital. Much will depend upon the concrete meaning which is given to these phrases by speeches and resolutions in the remainder of the convention and by members in their dealings to follow.

Significantly, John R. Steelman, director of conciliation in the United States Department of Labor, said a majority of employers approach collective bargaining with labor in a reasonable, open-minded attitude. One cannot but be struck with the agreement which exists between the manufacturers' platform and President Roosevelt's recent message to the Economic Club of New York which held that "political and economic freedom go hand in hand" and that there must be "proper reward for labor, proper incentive for enterprise, and a proper return on investment." These points of understanding can be translated into working conditions which will make unimportant the recent excited oratory in the House of Representatives at Washington about supposedly "treasonable" stoppages of production.

"Essential to America's defense effort is the moral and spiritual strength of the people," say the industrialists. "There must be a resurgence of faith in God and country, of confidence in each other and in ourselves. There must be self-reliance and a willingness to sacrifice immediate self-interest for the common welfare." This recognition of spiritual values is appropriate and timely.

The Bookshelf

Lincoln and the Booth Myths

Of making many books about Lincoln there is no end; moreover, much study of most of them is a weariness of the flesh. Now and then, however, a scholar given to research unearths facts hitherto concealed or marshals in review little-known history, winnows precious grains of truth from the chaff of legend, rumor, and backstairs gossip—and serves his readers a good turn.

In THE GREAT AMERICAN MYTH (New York: Carrick & Evans. $3.75) George S. Bryan has performed one such service for those who have heard or read wild yarns about the circumstances of the assassination of Abraham Lincoln, the fate of John Wilkes Booth, and the treatment accorded other conspirators.

Almost simultaneously there comes from the press IN THE SHADOW OF LINCOLN'S DEATH (New York: Wilfred Funk. $3) which is a collection of unrelated chapters bearing on the same general topic, by Otto Eisenschiml.

It is interesting to note how the two authors have treated various incidents. Neither credits the stories of Booth's escape from the burning barn near Port Royal, Va., and Mr. Bryan enters into painstaking detail to disprove the legends and dispel the mystery. While Mr. Bryan appears to be doubtful as to the extent of the guilt of Mrs. Mary E. Surratt, one of the four who were hanged, Mr. Eisenschiml actually endeavors to make a case for innocence and even intimates that she was tortured before execution, though he offers no proof.

Mr. Bryan declares there is no evidence whatever of "a blood-guilty Stanton"; Mr. Eisenschiml, while making no charge of implication in the assassination, accuses the War Secretary of various acts of duplicity and of conducting a reign of terror in the capital, and calls him "one of the strangest figures in American history." The Bryan book is far the more scholarly.

Probably the best book of the year on the whole subject with relation to the Lincoln tragedy is THE MAD BOOTHS OF MARYLAND (Indianapolis: Bobbs-Merrill. $3.75) a most valuable contribution to the realm of Lincolniana by Stanley Kimmel. Necessarily this is a study of the famous theatrical family, which included Lincoln's crazed assassin. It is sympathetic and informative and throws much light on the background of the assassin.

Mr. Kimmel's study, by the way, convinces him of Mrs. Surratt's guilty knowledge. Like Messrs. Bryan and Eisenschiml he denies stories of Wilkes Booth's escape and, moreover, offers convincing evidence that the slayer of Lincoln fell by his own hand rather than from a soldier's musket ball. Aside from its light on the assassin's career, Mr. Kimmel's work is valuable and entertaining because of its treatment of the careers of Junius Brutus Booth, Sr. and Jr., the brilliant Edwin Booth, and Asia Booth Clarke.

M. W. B.

Our Readers Say—

Is This America's War?

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

This question confronts every responsible citizen of the United States: Is this our war? The war that is still raging all over the world, in madness, brutality, force, and destruction, hits us indirectly as it nears our shores, and becomes everybody's business. Today the world is one town, and we are all part of one humanity, a common interest, citizens of the world.

It is unbelievable to think in terms of the world's tragedy, of a dark world dominated by an evil power, where the light—the heritage of liberty, freedom of speech, religion, and self-government—is endangered. But whether we like it or not, we must admit that on Britain's victory we depend for an assurance of our way of life and the future of democracy.

Is this our war? No, it is not our war! and it is not England's war! and not the war of those smaller nations that were invaded! It is nobody's war, for no decent-minded person wants war, but it is evil that would make war on us: Hitlerism spreading a new order without any foundation.

Our national defense program, if used now, will prevent us from a single-handed war against aggressors. This is the time for America to fulfil her destiny for humanity and future peace, by giving all possible military help to England, and resisting the Nazi onslaught, for evil and its roots must be destroyed forever.

God's law of adjustment will remove anxiety and fear and bring peace and comfort to a sick and weary world waiting for the dawn of light.

CHARLES GEDULD

Hollywood, Calif.

"Inside a Bund Meeting"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Your most important article, "Inside a Bund Meeting, How the Nazis Work in the United States," has just now come to my attention.

The astounding nature of this article would be unbelievable were it not for its source of publication: The Christian Science Monitor!

To make this article of real value to America, copies of it ought to be distributed by the hundreds of thousands throughout the land, north, south, east, and west.

Flushing, N. Y. V. A.

Christmas Giving

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Many have expressed the thought that Christmas giving should be directed only to refugees and sufferers abroad. There is real merit in this idea, yet I have in mind a young man who has a small shop: cards of every description and magazines; he has a young wife, four little children. Suppose we do not buy of him, what then? Likewise the large stores, too, if not patronized will be obliged to turn off employees who would not be able to help themselves, let alone the sufferers. Nor should we forget the florists.

Burlington, Vt. (MRS.) F. H. C.

This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

A "Doughboy" John Bull Could Use

Down the Middle of the Road

Shall We Buy People?

By Erwin D. Canham

A good many Americans, led by the isolationist Senators, have loudly insisted for some time that Great Britain should transfer most of its insular possessions in the Western Hemisphere to this country, either as payment for the last war's debts or in recompense for forthcoming advances.

But do Americans really want to buy people? Do they want to bring forcibly under the Stars and Stripes two and a half million human beings most of whom have no desire to come there? Does the United States wish to accept additional grave colonial responsibilities, after its sometimes unhappy experiences as a colonial administrator in the Philippines, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands? Is there any reason why perfervid jingoistic orators should keep shouting for the actual transfer of British island possessions to the United States when all we want and need can come in the shape of naval and air bases?

Most of the isolationist leaders are the very same persons who have always criticized Uncle Sam's handling of colonial peoples. They are loud in their clamor for Philippine independence. They have attacked our record in the few Caribbean islands we now control. Some of them have voted for discriminatory legislation against Hawaii. And yet they talk as if it would be a desirable thing to acquire Bermuda, the Bahamas, Jamaica, Trinidad, British Guiana, the other odd islands in the Caribbean, and possibly Newfoundland. Some extremists have even insisted that Britain should hand over Canada!

* * *

What a fantastic state of thinking. The United States needs, and has acquired the right to develop, naval and air bases at the desired points among these British possessions. It has no need or desire for territories or populations. There are reports from Washington, very much subject to question, that negotiations over exactly which locations the United States shall have for its Trinidad base have encountered a hitch. Probably the most that has happened is some trifling difficulty with local colonial officials. For it is incredible that Great Britain is today really being sticky about this negotiation. Too much depends upon Britain's good relations with the United States to imagine any serious trouble.

It is, of course, true—as most people will admit—that the United States got a tremendous bargain in bases for its fifty over-age destroyers. The actual present cash value of the destroyers was quite moderate; they had been rusting away uselessly for years. The cash value of the right to build and use naval and air bases can scarcely be calculated. It is tremendous. The bases, worked out according to plan, constitute just about everything the United States badly wanted from Great Britain in the Western Hemisphere. The extreme one-sidedness of the transaction made many feel at the time that there must be strings attached to the deal. Britain gave, so to speak, everything. The United States gave fifty old destroyers. It was advantageous and a protection to Britain to have the United States establish its naval and air bases, but, all the same, Britain turned over its valuable *quid pro quo* at once.

* * *

So what will the future hold? Has the United States completely paid for the bases, and will it get what it thought it was getting, or is there something more to pay? Will it be useful for the United States to transfer its holdings from leases into actual ownership of the base sites themselves? How much would that cost? These questions are much more practical than the continual talk about transferring the whole possessions to United States sovereignty. That proposal is completely out of harmony with recent American theory and practice. There are some 500,000 white people, nearly all of them intensely loyal to Britain, in these Caribbean possessions, and about 2,000,000 of mixed blood, also apparently closely attached to their present government. Not a huge number. But plenty to symbolize a callous trade in human beings which would be justifiable only if the people themselves wished to shift allegiance.

It is altogether desirable to avoid post-war debts and debt wrangling. But before trading in peoples and colonial responsibilities, the United States should consider whether it does not want to make an outright financial contribution to the waging of the war. Such sums as may be handed over to Britain would be used for two purposes: to finance plant expansion on American soil and to pay for purchases here. It is quite proper that Britain's whole financial position should be canvassed, and that British holdings in the United States should be liquidated if the United States is not willing itself to shoulder a share in the war. But let us forget this nonsense about the outright transfer of colonies. How can the isolationists who attack Britain for its past colonial policies today urge the cold-blooded transfer to the United States of a whole new batch of colonies that have been British since long before the days of George III?

Mirror of World Opinion

Eternal Vigilance Needed

Doctors are confronted with a possibility of enactment of the Wagner Political Medicine bill which eventually will probably add $850,000,000 to Federal tax burdens while subjecting physicians and medical standards to political control.

A great man said, "God gave liberty to men only on condition of eternal vigilance,"—vigilance in "emergencies" as well as peace time. Scientific medical practice is in danger of being regimented, and regimentation will be fatal to scientific medical service to the people as it has been in Germany and England.

We need a united front; this is the time to close ranks. Doctors, dentists and druggists should get together and oppose to the nth degree bureaucratic centralized government control that is sure to make a political football of medical service.

Unless all the professions become alert and vigilant, we shall be led before we realize it still farther down the road toward a totalitarian government.

Bureaucratic trend in Government served to make still clearer the fact that the issue before the American people with respect to medical care is this: Shall patients and doctors retain their freedom of judgment in the matter of medical care, or shall this freedom be surrendered to some governmental agency?

—*Illinois Medical Journal.*

The Wide Horizon

The Middle West and the War

By William Henry Chamberlin

CHICAGO

A brief swing around half a dozen of the Middle Western States which were closely contested in the last election conveys one predominant impression: The election has not left permanent scars in the body of national unity. The modest majority of people who voted for Roosevelt are not thinking in terms of a social revolution. The large minority who were wearing Willkie buttons a few weeks ago are not despairing of the Republic, or working out plans for revolt or emigration.

Moreover, there is fortunately no sign of that uncompromising cleavage between classes that was characteristic of the *Front Populaire* period in France and that was ultimately so disastrous for France in the war. On such issues as national defense and the resolute maintenance of the American way of life against foreign aggression there are no Democrats and Republicans; there are only Americans.

The political pattern of the election in the States between the Appalachians and the Mississippi and north of the Mason and Dixon line was very similar. Except in Michigan and Indiana, a small majority for Willkie in the rural districts and small towns was offset by a larger majority for Roosevelt in the cities. Cincinnati, one of my points of call, enjoyed and was rather proud of the distinction of being the only city with a population of more than 400,000 which turned in a majority for Willkie.

* * *

Passing through the big iron and steel industrial area of northwestern Indiana, I noticed in the window of one of the many factories, all humming now as a result of the stimulus of defense orders, the sign: "We Want Roosevelt." So far as I could judge, this represented a very general mood among the industrial workers.

If the New Deal has paved the way for more widespread organization of labor and for shorter hours and higher wages in industry, it has also paid out considerable sums in subsidies in connection with crop control. Yet there was a notable turn of the rural vote away from Roosevelt.

The farmer is a rugged individualist; he dislikes State control, even when it is helping him, and now, in contrast to the bleak and bitter days of 1932, when the specter of a sheriff's sale was hanging over almost every farm with a mortgage, he feels strong enough to stand on his own feet. The Middle Western farmer, a traditional Republican, is less inclined than almost anyone else to vote for a third term for a Democratic President.

* * *

Having come so recently from Europe to America, I was especially interested in sampling the mood of the Middle West in relation to war. One incident, of which I was told in Chicago, was, I think, fairly typical and fitted in with what I picked up in casual talks in trains, restaurants, private homes, and barber-shops.

An American correspondent who had recently returned from London was speaking at a public meeting. He painted a moving picture of the heroism of the British defense, of the need for help to counteract the German air and submarine warfare. So long as he remained on this line there was nothing but enthusiastic applause. But at the end of his speech he stated his personal conviction that only by entering the war could America muster the full effort necessary to insure a British victory. Then the atmosphere of the audience changed dramatically and visibly. There was only a patter of applause, as against the cheers that followed his appeals for aid "short of war."

Here, I think, was a representative cross-section of American public opinion, as of the present day. When and how it will change under the impact of swiftly moving events abroad is anyone's guess.

So far as I could gather from my talks there is no disposition to consider the election a referendum on American foreign policy. There was little real divergence between the foreign affairs statements of the two major candidates.

Undoubtedly, in the Middle West, as elsewhere, Roosevelt won the votes of some opponents of his domestic policies because he was considered a symbol of opposition to dictatorship, aggression, and appeasement. At the same time, in Illinois, C. Wayland Brooks, a pronounced isolationist, was elected to the Senate as a Republican, although Roosevelt carried the State. And in general, Senators and Representatives who opposed conscription and criticized some of the President's pronouncements on foreign affairs do not seem to have been penalized for their convictions at the November election.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FOUNDED 1908 BY MARY BAKER EDDY

An International Daily Newspaper

Published daily except Sundays and holidays. Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles, and illustrations for publication should be addressed to Editorial Department, The Christian Science Monitor, One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass.

Member of the Associated Press

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The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world, and is obtainable at newsstands.

Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries:

One year ... $12.00 — Three months ... $3.00
Six months ... $6.00 — One month ... $1.00

Single Copies, 5 cents

Cost of remailing Monitors:

United States: 1 cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof.

Foreign, including Canada, Newfoundland and Pan-American countries: 1½ cents for each two ounces or fraction thereof.

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Published by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

Publishers of The Christian Science Journal, Christian Science Sentinel, The Herald of Christian Science (German, French, Scandinavian, Dutch and Braille Editions), Christian Science Quarterly.